

'Fitz' question mark in Hoffa case

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Fitzsimmons is like the guy who ran off with his best friend's girl while his friend was away. In this case, the girl is the Teamsters union and the friend is Jimmy Hoffa.

Most investigators believe Hoffa's disappearance nearly three weeks ago was tied to his efforts to regain control of the 2.2-million-member union from Fitzsimmons.

Hoffa's son, a Detroit attorney and his father's closest adviser, believes "elements within the union" may be responsible, but he isn't pointing the finger at Fitzsimmons.

The most widely held theory among investigators is that the 62-year-old Hoffa was kidnapped and killed, either by union figures or underworld leaders — or both — who want the present Teamster power structure left undisturbed.

Both after same 'girl'

The Teamsters union, the biggest, richest and strongest American labor union, has long been a source of both money and influence for the Mafia and other crime figures.

During his 14-year reign, the feisty Hoffa ruled the Teamsters with an iron fist. He refused to delegate authority and made all the key decisions. His hand-picked successor, Fitzsimmons, pursued the opposite course, giving authority to the regional vice presidents and others in the union hierarchy who were able to run their own fiefdoms.

In his climb to power, Hoffa cut deals with the mob, chartering paper locals for

mobsters, according to Senate investigators who probed the union in the 1950s. Hoffa himself admitted to friendships with syndicate figures. He said it was in the best interest of the union.

"You develop a relationship with them, to where you don't interfere with them and they don't interfere with your business," he once said. "We make it our business — and a man who is a head of a union is a fool if he doesn't — to know who are your potential enemies."

Sources familiar with the inner workings of the union say that since 1967 when Hoffa went to jail — convicted of jury tampering and mail fraud — the mob strengthened its union ties.

A Hoffa comeback no doubt would have meant a return to autocratic rule. Regional and local Teamster officials would lose some degree of autonomy, and the mob, which has become accustomed

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JIMMY HOFFA
He Wanted It Back

FRANK FITZSIMMONS
He Likes the Job

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Night through midmorning low clouds; fair through Monday. Highs near 80, lows 62. Complete weather Page B-5.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1975 Vol. 24, No. 4 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

Soldiers fire to free Reds

Portugal crowd traps Communists inside stadium

LISBON (UPI) — Troops firing into the air drove back crowds of rock-throwing anti-Communist demonstrators early Sunday, rescuing approximately 1,000 Communists trapped in a soccer stadium while attending a rally in the town of Alcobaça.

Communist Party Secretary General Alvaro Cunhal, whose car was stoned when he arrived at the rally, managed to escape the stadium by a side door escorted by soldiers.

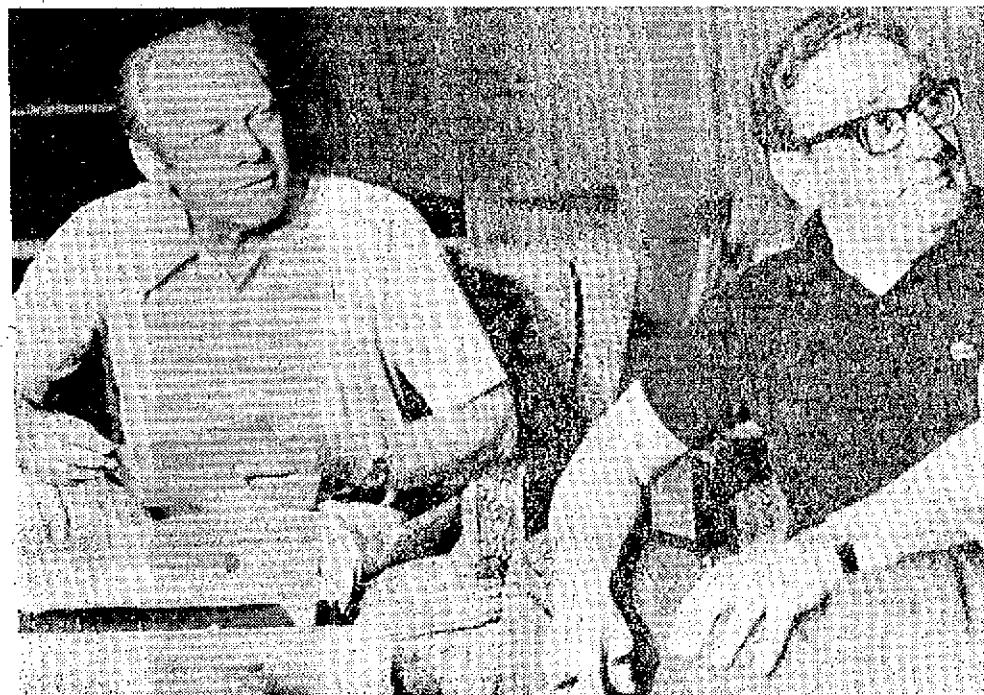
Before the rescue, demonstrators traded gunfire with the Communists inside the stadium and trapped them there for over four hours. Hospital spokesmen said 15 persons were wounded, two of them in critical condition with shotgun wounds.

When the troops arrived and drove demonstrators from barricades blocking the road to the stadium, most of the Communists fled the town in private cars and a few trucks. Some others milled around downtown Alcobaça, a conservative stronghold 80 miles north of Lisbon.

Tough-looking anti-Communist youths, shouting "death to Cunhal," manned barricades of tree trunks and stones, blocking the sole road from the stadium to the town.

Inside the stadium were many women and crying children, foreign news reporters and television camera crews. Groups of observers

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PRESIDENT FORD and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger turn to answer a ques-

tion during meeting with newsmen in Vail, Colo., Saturday morning.

—AP Wirephoto

State banning sale of some Chrysler cars

United Press International

California banned the sale of certain new Chrysler Corp. automobiles with the company's largest size engine Saturday because the cars do not meet the state's antismog standards.

In the stiffest governmental action ever taken against the industry in the drive to end pollution, the Air Resources Board also fined Chrysler \$328,000 for sending dealers cars that exceeded state emission control tests.

The action was announced by ARB chairman Tom Quinn, an appointee of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

The ban on sale of cars with the large 440 cubic inch displacement engines would affect some Chrysler New Yorkers, Newports and Imperials, Dodge Monacos and Royal Monacos and Plymouth Gran Furys and Gran Fury Broughams.

QUINN said that California dealers, who sell more automobiles than those in any other state in the nation, would face the prospect of having their licenses revoked if they continued to sell the specified cars.

Quinn said all other domestic and foreign car manufacturers had met the standards.

A Chrysler spokesman in Detroit said the company had worked with and would continue to work with the California ARB on the "highly technical" issue of meeting state standards.

"Only a small number of cars are involved in this problem," he said. "We have developed tests and equipment methods we believe will resolve the issue and, upon receipt of ARB's approval, we will correct the problem."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

Kissinger set to shuttle

Associated News Services

VAIL, Colo. — After conferring with President Ford on the Middle East, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said late Saturday night a peace agreement was not quite complete but that he was likely to resume his shuttle diplomacy next week.

"It's not definitely settled, but there's a good chance I will go," Kissinger said when reporters asked about the prospects of his returning to the Middle East next week to sew up an Israeli-Egyptian disengagement agreement in the Sinai.

Kissinger said his plans would probably hinge on developments at an Israeli cabinet meeting today.

Ford met with Kissinger for an hour in the morning to review the latest negotiations and the secretary of state spoke with reporters in the evening while he and the President were with their wives at a nightclub in this Rocky Mountain resort.

A high administration official said later Kissinger expected to head for the Middle East next Wednesday for a stay of a week to 10 days.

Kissinger's last trip to the Middle East during the spring evoked high expectations that he was the miracle worker who could bring Arabs and Israelis closer together.

But his efforts did not succeed and he returned to Washington

amid speculation that his aura of deftness and skill had been irreparably damaged and that his time as secretary was nearing its end. There were even rumors Ford was about to cast him aside.

Kissinger came here after intensive meetings in Washington with Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz. He reported "some

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Two killed in new Arab-Israeli clashes

Associated Press

Arab-Israeli clashes were reported on land and sea Saturday and a bomb exploded in a Tel Aviv synagogue. Total casualties were put at two dead and four wounded.

The violence came as President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger conferred in Vail, Colo., amid reports that Kissinger will soon be off on a Mideast mission to wrap up an interim accord between Egypt and Israel.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa reported from Lebanon that guerrillas surprised an Israeli naval vessel trying to land commandos before dawn at the Buss refugee camp near southern Lebanon's coastal city of Tyre.

Wafa said phosphorous bombs fired by the Israeli vessel to cover the commandos' retreat hit a patrol jeep, killing two guerrillas and wounding another.

Wafa also reported Israeli bom-

bardment of the Hasbaya and the Martyr Salah guerrilla base in the Arkoub region of southeast Lebanon. It said the guerrillas returned the fire. No casualties were reported.

The Israeli military command had no immediate comment on the Wafa reports. Earlier the com-

mmand said Arab gunners in Lebanon fired across the border at an Israeli army patrol near the

border settlement of Zarit, about 12 miles east of the Mediterranean,

but there were no injuries.

The bomb explosion in the Tel Aviv synagogue slightly injured three persons. A police spokesman said the incident was being investigated for "the possibility of Arab terrorism."

In related developments:

—Radio Uganda said Palestin-

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WHERE TO FIND IT

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TURKS CLOSE U.S. FACILITIES

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey has closed down post exchanges on American military bases, and has given one month's notice to halt package mail under the Army Post Office system, an American military source said Saturday.

He said American officers clubs also were ordered closed.

The source said only the PX at Incirlik airbase, in southeast Turkey, remained open. Incirlik was exempted in a Turkish government decision last month suspending operations of American military installations and placing them under Turkish command.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Recession sparks depression, anxieties

By JOEL GREENBERG
Knight News Service

The recession is triggering a tremendous wave of depression, anxiety and other emotional upheaval.

Financially strapped people are flocking to mental health professionals with problems that might have been prevented by a weekly paycheck.

The incidence of "all major mental disorders has risen" during the past year — and much of it because of the economy, says Dr. M. Harvey Brenner, a sociologist at Johns Hopkins University and author of the book "Mental Illness and the Economy."

Suicide, homicide, child abuse,

alcoholism (plus accompanying liver diseases) and heart disease mortality all appear to be rising. And much of it because of the country's economic decline, according to Brenner and other experts.

"In our culture, productive work is related to self-esteem," says Dr. Edith Lord, president of the Dade County, Fla., Psychological Association.

"To be locked out of the economic system is like the end of the world," Dr. Hazel Weidman, a University of Miami anthropologist, says.

And with the employment doors bolted for a burgeoning number of people, some signs of accompany-

ing emotional instability are also beginning to arise.

Patient loads at 8 of every 10 community health centers in the U.S. have jumped by 50 to 60 per cent in the past year, according to National Institutes of Mental Health statistics.

Most experts agree that depression is on the rise, but some say it has reached "epidemic proportions."

Private clinics and psychiatrists say they are seeing more depressed patients, with many of the problems related to the economy.

Three "nasty" factors — inflation, unemployment and personal income loss — have combined

to knock all kinds of people out of mental kilter, says Brenner, who is studying the U.S. economy-emotion relationship as it has evolved since 1980.

The elderly find it hard to cope with inflation on fixed incomes, he said. Similarly, the young and low-income earners are suffering from rising prices.

"But the most sensitive is the middle-age married man," Brenner says. "He has a great responsibility to his family and is near the peak of his earning power."

"If he loses his job, he's too old to look forward to a long-term future and too young to retire," this type of person may be more prone to suicide or homicide than his fel-

low economic sufferers, Brenner says.

Examples of such hardships abound in the case files of mental health facilities:

A \$17,000-a-year steel mill worker in Pittsburgh gave up his job and moved to Dade County, which doctors said would be a better environment for his wife's allergic condition. He secured work as a carpenter but lost the job when the construction industry slumped.

In a ratty, rented trailer, their dreams of the good life in Florida quickly faded. He turned to drinking, and his wife's patience, along with her allergies grew worse.

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People in the news

Diplomat's future in doubt for ransoming U.S. students

Combined News Services

The future of W. Beverly Carter Jr., U.S. ambassador to Tanzania who played a leading role in obtaining the release of three Stanford University students held by Zaire terrorists, is in doubt apparently because of a payment of ransom to the rebels.

Although State Department officials denied press reports Saturday that Carter had been fired or reprimanded by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, they would not deny that he was being transferred to a lesser job.

Department spokesman Robert Funseth refused comment on reports Carter would be reassigned to the United States Information Agency at a reduction of status and pay instead of being named ambassador to Denmark as planned.

"If you are asking if he has been fired, the answer is no. If you are asking if he has been reprimanded, the answer is no. He still continues as ambassador to Tanzania," Funseth said. Asked whether Carter was going to Denmark or the USIA, Funseth said, "We never comment on speculative reports on where an ambassador is going."

Funseth said, however, that it was not U.S. policy to pay ransom to kidnapers or terrorists to obtain release of Americans. Noting that stories concerning Carter's future centered on that policy, Funseth said, "It is very wrong in our judgment to characterize this policy in terms of those who want to save lives and those who do not."

Members of the congressional Black Caucus plan to question Kissinger about the matter Tuesday in a meeting here.

Carter received a message of congratulations from the State Department after the last of the students, kidnaped May 18, was released by the Zaire terrorists three weeks ago. Shortly after that message, however, Carter was summoned home and informed that Kissinger was not pleased.

Carter, 54, a former newspaper publisher, has been ambassador to Tanzania since 1972. Before that he was with the USIA in Kenya, served in Nigeria, and became deputy assistant secretary of State for African Affairs in 1969.

Press reports said he would be ranked a top-class information officer with an annual salary of \$36,000. The ambassador to Denmark is paid \$38,000 a year and receives allowances almost equal to the salary.

Snyder

Tom Snyder, host of NBC-TV's "Tomorrow" show, has been sued for divorce by his wife of 17 years.

Mary Ann Snyder, 39, filed a petition Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court through her attorney. She cited "irreconcilable differences."

Mrs. Snyder sought custody of their daughter, 10-year-old Ann Marie, and child and spousal support. She also asked the court to divide community property including a New York townhouse, a Beverly Hills home, pension and retirement benefits and various securities.

Mrs. Snyder claimed her monthly expenses were \$5,787, including the cost of maintaining the family's Beverly Hills home. She said Snyder earns \$10,000 a week as a television personality. In addition to his early morning talk show, Snyder, 39, is anchorman for a daily newscast in New York and for the "NBC Sunday Night News."

First miss

Actress Paity Duke remained hospitalized Saturday with an apparent virus illness that forced her to miss her first performance in 20 years of acting.

Her husband, John Astin, who costars with her in the play "My Fat Friend," told the audience at the Falmouth, Mass., Playhouse before Friday night's curtain that his wife had been hospitalized with a virus.

Catching up

Betty Ford is catching up on her rest but it "gets kind of hectic with people coming and going" all the time at President Ford's vacation home in Vail, Colo., a spokeswoman said Saturday.

Sheila Rabb Weidenfeld, the First Lady's press secretary, said Mrs. Ford "has been sitting in the sun" and has been on outings for lunch and to have her hair done at the Rocky Mountain ski resort.

The Fords are sharing a five-bedroom home at the foot of Vail Mountain with Mr. and Mrs. James Brown. Brown is vice president of the Thiokol Corp. in Utah, which manufactures motors for Minuteman missiles.

The Fords' daughter, Susan, 18, will join her parents here Sunday after completing her summer internship as a photographer with the Topeka Capital-Journal. The Fords' son, Jack, 23, also is in Vail with his parents and his girlfriend, Kristi Vail, who has lived in both Utah and Kansas.

Concentrating

Six members of a U.S. congressional delegation arrived in Japan Saturday from a 13-day tour of China, and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said China is concentrating on developing its economy rather than military buildup.

"The Chinese are placing a very high priority on their internal economic development," said Percy, leader of the delegation. "I have a feeling that defense is being de-emphasized. They seem to be relying more now on their militia as opposed to the regular Army."

Percy said the party met in Peking for more than four hours with Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping, who runs the day-to-day affairs of the Chinese government.



First family photo

The Davis quintuplets snooze as they pose for family portrait during weekend with parents, Jerry and Debbie Davis of Lewisville, Texas. Quints

were born July 18 in Dallas. Infants are, from left, Christa LaJune, Casey Clifton (the only boy), Chanda Jannae, Charla Rae Ann, and Chelsea Lynnae.

AP Wirephoto

Shriver

Sargent Shriver, who has been informally campaigning for president for some time, said Saturday night in Hyannisport, Mass., that he would make his campaign official in September.

Shriver made the announcement at a \$100-a-plate cocktail party and buffet at the Kennedy compound attended by a number of the Kennedys and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

Shriver ignored opposition from members of the Kennedy family, who felt his candidacy would draw too much attention to them, according to a source close to the family. However, Shriver said earlier this month in Atlanta that Rose Kennedy had contributed to his campaign and that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., had urged him to run.

Shriver headed the Peace Corps under President John F. Kennedy and served as ambassador to France under former President Lyndon B. Johnson. He got the vice presidential nod in 1972 after Democratic presidential nominee Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., dropped Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., as his running mate.

Sweetheart

George C. Wallace Jr., the country-music singer and son of Alabama's governor, Saturday married his high school sweetheart, the former Janice F. Culbertson of Montgomery.

The couple exchanged vows before 400 guests at the St. James Methodist Church in Montgomery, where they will live after a honeymoon.

The 23-year-old bride is art director for a Montgomery advertising agency. Wallace, 23, is a senior at Huntington College in Montgomery.

Partying

Former President Richard M. Nixon showed up at one of his favorite restaurants to have dinner and celebrate a birthday Saturday in San Juan Capistrano.

Nixon arrived at the El Adobe Restaurant accompanied by his wife, Pat; his daughter and son-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower, and Col. Jack Brennan, the former president's personal aide. It was Brennan's birthday.

While Nixon was president, he frequently ate at the restaurant, located about 10 miles from his San Clemente home.

Jurist

Moshe Silberg, former president of Israel's supreme court and a leading authority on Jewish law, died Saturday, hospital officials announced in Jerusalem. He was 75.

A native of Lithuania, Silberg immigrated to Palestine in 1929. He served as supreme court justice until several years ago, when he resigned due to ill health. Silberg was also a professor of law at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Just fine

British actress Glynis Johns scoffed at speculation Saturday over an illness earlier this week and told newsmen: "As you can see I'm still alive and kicking."

Miss Johns, 51, was taken to London's St. Stephen's Hospital on Wednesday suffering from what British newspapers called a "mystery illness." Hospital officials would not say what was wrong with her.

Navy maverick Zumwalt hopeful of ousting Byrd

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
New York Times Service

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — The retired admiral who brought long hair to the Navy, billeted women on ships of the line and gave a better break to black seamen during his widely publicized tour as chief of naval operations is cruising Virginia this summer and making waves on the otherwise calm political waters of Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr.

Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., the 54-year-old Navy "whiz kid" who at 44 was the youngest officer ever promoted to rear admiral and at 49 became the youngest chief naval officer, with four stars, was here "testing the water" Friday for a race next year against Byrd, the incumbent heir of one of this century's great, unbeatable, conservative political names. "The water is not as cold as I thought it might be," the admiral observed in an interview.

Byrd's father, the late Sen. Harry Flood Byrd, ruled Virginia politics — and often swayed the national government — until his retirement in 1965 from an impregnable redoubt called the "Byrd Organization" that took him from the Virginia governorship to a position of power for 32 years in the Senate. "Young Harry" Byrd, who is 60 now, inherited his father's seat first by appointment, and has since won two elections to hold it. Another is coming in 1976.

In thinking about a campaign to unseat Byrd, the dashing long-haired admiral — a striking figure with beetling brows and generous gray sideburns — sees the odds as down from 100-to-1 a few months ago to 10-to-1 now, and heading toward 5-to-1. The Zumwalt temerity thus stems in part from a view he shares with other Virginia Democrats that the younger Byrd may be vulnerable.

IN A "nonpolitical" speech here Thursday night to the Virginia Civil Defense Directors Association — a performance typical of scores of hard-working weekend appearances he has made across Virginia in recent weeks — Zumwalt sought to picture himself, standing with arms folded a bit nervously across his chest, as less an office-seeker than as a man with an idea whose time has come, or needs to come.

"It is not whether or not it is possible to win," he said. "My hunch is that this is a very good time to put across a set of beliefs."

His main idea, he said, is that "insincere government" — an administration and a Congress which have failed to tell the American people the truth — have gulled the nation into a dangerously false



One-man band

Werner Hizel of Chula Vista, Calif., trundles around Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto with 56 instruments on himself and his cart.

AP Wirephoto

sense of security, or any way insufficient fear, about two "critically dangerous" trends.

They are, first, the energy crisis and our dependence on Arab oil, which he believes is vulnerable to interruption not alone by the Arab governments but, in the end, potentially through direct or indirect control by the Soviet Union.

And second, the Nixon-Ford administrations' policy of detente with the Russians in his talk, calling detente "a policy we pretend to have with the Soviet Union while they remain the con men, buggering up the American economy by manipulations in the Middle East oil fields and building their military strength far beyond our own."

Kissinger, Zumwalt said, has "used his power in frightening ways to crush dissent and criticism."

His main idea, he said, is that "insincere government" — an administration and a Congress which have failed to tell the American people the truth — have gulled the nation into a dangerously false

In Patty Hearst case

Informer admits lying to FBI

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walter J. Scott, a key FBI informant in the Patricia Hearst case, said Saturday that he was lying when he said he had seen the fugitive newspaper heiress twice and that his family helped harbor her.

Scott, meeting with a UPI reporter in a Manhattan hotel room, said he had been drinking while taking pain pills and was under pressure from the FBI when he told reporters in Philadelphia last Wednesday that he had seen Miss Hearst once at his parents' Las Vegas, Nev., apartment and again in New York City.

"I don't have the slightest idea if she's in the world or not," the 42-year-old ex-Marine said. Saying he wished to set the record straight, Scott retracted virtually all of the earlier statements he made in the presence of four newsmen and an FBI agent in a Philadelphia hotel.

These included assertions that his brother, Jack, knew the whereabouts of Miss Hearst and had demanded up to \$200,000 to turn her in; that his parents had driven her to their home.

During his three-hour interview with UPI, Walter Scott said several

pressures were put upon him to cooperate with the FBI and he spent eight weeks virtually living with agents while moving from one hotel to another in Philadelphia and receiving an FBI subsistence allowance.

The first form of pressure came when he initially was contacted by agents in December 1974 and informed he was a prime suspect in the case, he said.

Later, he added, it was made clear to him that his government security clearance was in jeopardy, thereby affecting his chances of resuming work as a computer specialist with firms having certain federal contracts.

Walter said that at times during FBI interrogation he was "motivated" by a desire to say the kind of things that he thought would be what they liked to hear.

"I was dependant upon the FBI," he said. "I wanted to say things that would give them reason to suspect that my value might be a little greater than it really was. Sometimes I would say things for that purpose."

"Many times I felt that they were making it incumbent upon me to fill in the inconsistencies and the vacancies in the scenario they were trying to develop and create," he said.

Walter said he was present when agents offered his father immunity and up to \$200,000 for the Scott family's cooperation in the case.

Walter acknowledged that he had been periodically placed in mental institutions. "I was hospitalized twice in the last two years," he said, adding: "Both times I voluntarily committed myself because I was extremely depressed and for no other reasons."

"I was wrong; I made a mistake," he said, explaining why he requested the interview. "I don't like what the FBI is doing. I don't approve of it."

About the Philadelphia news conference, he said that he was not in a "normal frame of mind" because of drinking while taking medication. He said the FBI "requested, organized and orchestrated" the entire news conference.

Tired of paying rent, they buy town

GERLACH, Nev. (AP) — The citizens of Gerlach were tired and disgusted after paying land rent for the past half-century so they bought this tiny town for \$18,000.

"Yeah, we just couldn't see paying all that rent and not actually owning anything," said Joe Ugalde, president of the Gerlach Leaseholders Association, which spearheaded the purchase from the Western Pacific Railroad. "We had only one choice...buy the town."

The final papers on the deal were signed last week.

For the \$18,000, the leaseholders association got 219 acres of land where the town sits, and a

water system that supplies this sun-parched area.

"It wasn't a bad price when you consider what the price of land is going for today," he said. "But really there's not much here. Come to think of it, that's a high price for just old dirt."

Gerlach has a population of about 75 and is located about 100 miles north of Reno. It was founded, or created, by the railroad in 1909 as a watering stop for steam locomotives.

While many of the railroad's passengers headed west into California from points east, a few got off at Gerlach and made it their home.

The town thrived while the locomotives kept chugging through, but the chugging faded into history in the 1950s and so did many of the town's residents.

"Now I guess we've got about 75 people in the area, and you might have to count a dog or two to get the population that high," Ugalde said.

Most of the businesses went the way of the railroad.

Ugalde says there are two gas stations left, along with four bars, two restaurants, and his propane gas business located in his house.

Most people in the area are engaged in ranching or farming.

To buy food, residents have to go to Empire some six miles to the south. Population of that town: 200.

Actually, the leaseholders association is the legal owner of the town at this time. The association now plans to sell each of the residents the parcel of land they occupy at a price of about 3½ cents per square foot.

"From the profit the association makes on the land sale, we plan to improve the water system," Ugalde said.

"We're still going to run the town like we always did, with general association meetings, like town meetings back east," he said.

Mars-lander rescheduled

Viking launch this week

by HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Man's first search for life on another planet is scheduled to begin this week with the delayed launch of a 7,500-pound Viking spacecraft on a 40-million-mile voyage to Mars.

Twice rescheduled last week because of mechanical and electronic malfunctions, the first of two identical Viking vehicles is tentatively set to be lofted from Kennedy Space Center Wednesday, carrying a robot lander designed to touch down gently in the Martian dust on or about July 4 next year.

THE second Mars probe is scheduled to leave earth early in September and arrive at its destination two months after the first.

The first launch was originally scheduled for last Monday, but technical problems forced delays. Finally, on Thursday, scientists decided to replace the Viking A spaceship atop the rocket with the Viking B ship.

They tried to put the Viking B atop the rocket Friday, but were delayed by a malfunctioning door on a spacecraft assembly building.

Each Viking consists of two major parts - a 5,125-pound orbiter and a 2,375-pound lander. The combined spacecraft carries 12 highly complex instruments and sophisticated radio system to perform a total of 13 experiments on the surface and in orbit.

Each lander carries nine instruments. They will analyze the Martian atmosphere during entry, and will perform biological, chemical, photographic, meteorological and geological experiments on the surface.

The primary mission of the billion-dollar National Aeronautics and Space Administration project is to determine if Mars is inhabited by living organisms, or if life existed earlier in the history of the planet. Even if no sign of current or previous life is found, scientists believe it is equally important to check Martian chemical processes to see if life could be evolving from inorganic compounds.

PREVIOUS investigation of Mars by orbiting Mariner spacecraft indicates that the harsh climate of the Red Planet, while relatively dry, cold and less favorable than that of earth, is not totally hostile to life forms. Photos returned to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena by Mariner 9 in 1972 disclosed that the cratered surface of Mars is laced by old riverbeds, suggesting that the planet at one time had a substantial supply of water in liquid form.

Designers of the Viking experiments believe the development of at least microorganisms during that period to be likely. The biology instrument built by TRW Systems of Redondo Beach for the Viking landers will scoop up samples of the Martian soil to test for evidence of these life forms, their remains and any possible evolution.

The previous Mariner explorations also have supplied most of the Martian data for planning the logistics of the Viking missions, including the selection of landing sites. The first Viking lander will touch down at the mouth of a wide valley which appears in high-altitude Mariner 9 photos to have

carried running water at an earlier time.

THE experience with Mariner 9, which arrived in orbit around Mars during a dust storm which obscured the entire surface of the planet for weeks, dictated the Viking's improved capability of remaining in orbit for up to two months before separation of the lander.

Even if conditions are right when the first Viking slows into orbit around Mars, the spacecraft will be tracked from Pasadena for at least 10 days to ensure a precise landing.

Since it will take 20 minutes for a radio signal to reach the orbiter and another 20 minutes for the response to return to earth, the landing sequence will be entirely automatic once the command is given.

While the orbiter vehicle circles the planet and acts as a message relay station between earth and the lander, the smaller spacecraft will separate, decelerate to drop from orbit and plunge toward the surface of Mars. At 20,000 feet altitude, a huge parachute will deploy to slow the lander's progress through the thin Martian atmosphere and retro-rockets will fire during the final 5,000 feet before the soft landing.

On the surface, the lander will immediately shut down all systems except those for the science operations. Soil collection experiments will be activated, analysis instruments will start working on the samples, two cameras will begin taking color and stereo photographs of the immediate and distant surroundings and a pair of nuclear-fueled generators will as-

sure electrical power for at least 90 days of operations.

ALL OF the data collected will be relayed to the orbiter for transmission to earth. Meanwhile, the instruments aboard the orbiter will be conducting other experiments to provide information on the Martian gravity, mass, density and other physical characteristics, adding the results to the earthbound messages.

Like all the instrumentation aboard the Viking, the radio systems were designed to survive not only the long journey and the rigors of the Martian environment, but also a heat-treatment of 300 hours at temperatures of 257 degrees prior to launch to make sure Mars will not be contaminated by microorganisms from earth.

The Viking vehicles will be launched by a combination Titan III booster rocket built by Martin Marietta Corp. of Denver, the prime contractor on the program, and an upper-stage Centaur rocket built by General Dynamics Convair Division in San Diego.

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Sunday, August 17, 1975 Vol. 26, No. 4

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One for the books

A rank of girl scouts displays a collection of Revolutionary War flags to mark the nation's bicentennial Saturday, at the dedication of the new Clifton M. Brakensiek Library in Bellflower. Spectators numbering in the thousands looked on as digni-

taries dedicated the new county branch, named for the city's second mayor. The library at 9945 Flower St. is the first structure built for the 12-acre Bellflower Los Angeles County Civic Center.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

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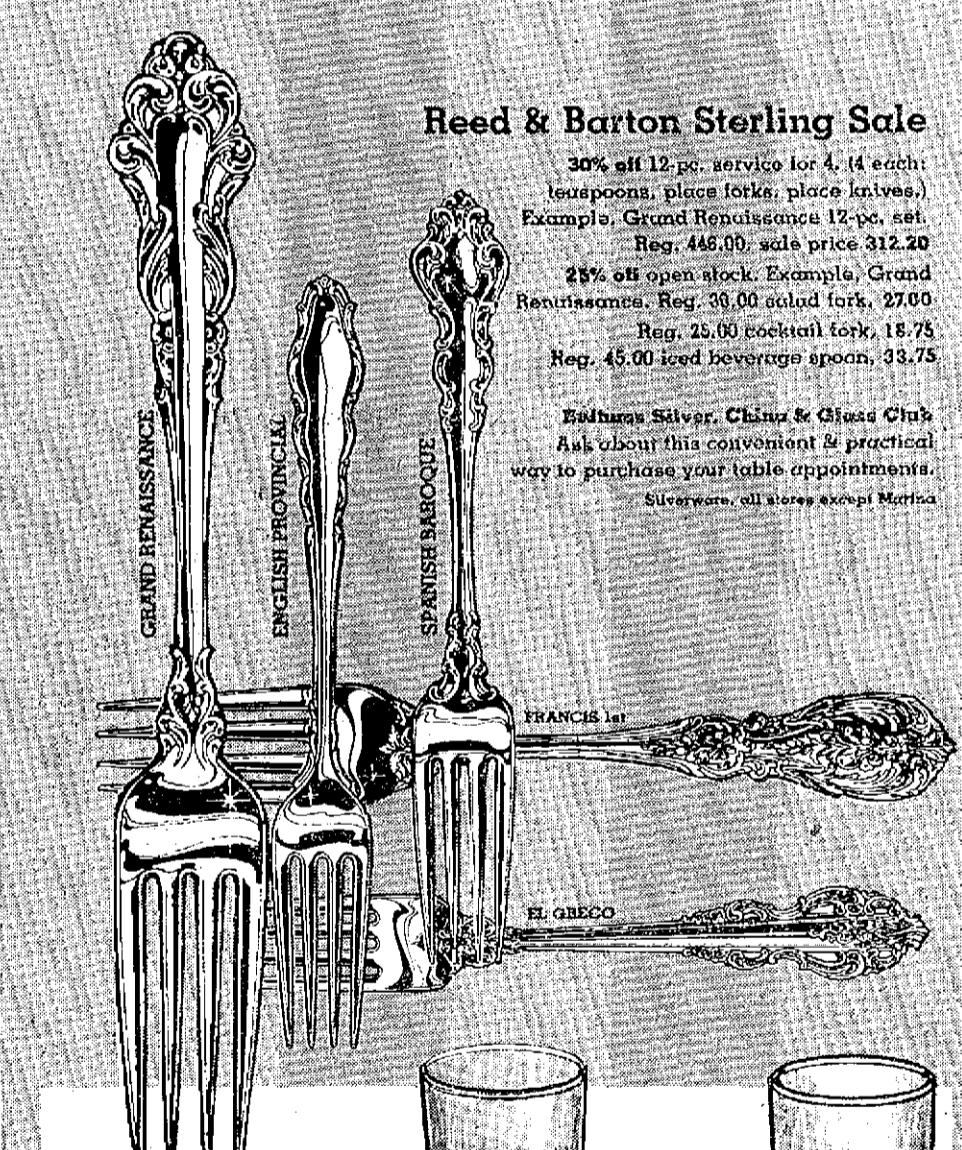
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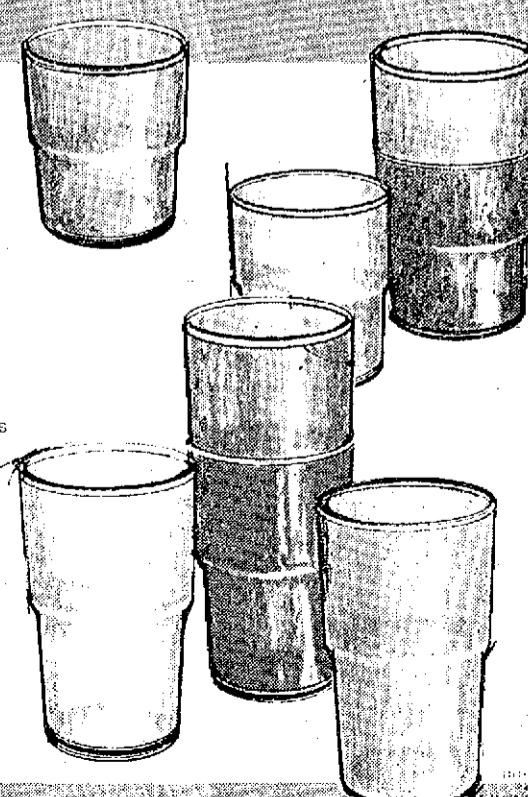
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Teamsters, UFW girding for last battle of ballots

By HENRY WEINSTEIN
N.Y. Times Service

DELANO — In this dusty agricultural town and others like it throughout the state, organizers of the United Farm Workers union and the Teamsters union are engaged in what may be their last battle to see who will represent the 250,000 field hands who harvest California's nearly \$1 billion of crops each year.

Under provisions of the state's new Agricultural Labor Relations Act, farm workers can petition for secret ballot elections to choose which union — if any — they want, under state supervision. This is the first law of its kind in the country, and officials in Washington are watching closely to see how it works, with the hope that it might provide a national model.

FARM workers were specifically excluded from the National Labor Relations Act of 1935, as a result of lobbying by growers, and this resulted in a "law of the jungle" governing agricultural labor relations.

Now the state's growers — many of whom have seen their profit margins decline as a result of boycotts of their products — are looking forward to stabilizing a situation of strife they could not envision years ago when the pickers, largely migrants and many who could not speak English, were powerless.

Consumers who have either heeded or ignored the requests of Cesar Chavez, Farm Workers union president, not to buy grapes, iceberg lettuce or Gallo wines over the last 10 years are also concerned about the outcome. So supermarket owners who have been confronted with pickets chanting "Viva la Huelga," (On With the Strike) since large numbers of Mexican-American and Filipino grape pickers walked out of the fields here 10 years ago, striking in the hopes of winning the dignity, rights and higher wages that had been so long denied them.

THE LAW goes into effect Aug. 28. It is anticipated that both the Farm Workers and the Teamsters will file thousands of signature cards from workers designating their respective unions as their desired bargaining agents and asking for elections at several hundred ranches.

To demand an election, a union must present a petition signed by a majority of the workers at the ranch during peak harvest time, a provision that insures migrant workers are present to participate. Other unions can then get on the ballot by presenting the signatures of 20 per cent of the workers.

The law provides that an election must be held within seven days after the initial petition is filed and this could result in chaos. Gov. Edmund G.

Brown Jr., who was instrumental in getting the elections bill passed this spring, only appointed a board to administer the law a few weeks ago.

THE BOARD is trying to hire and train a staff of 75 persons to conduct elections as soon as Sept. 4.

The new law requires growers to bargain "in good faith" with the union chosen by the majority of

workers, but there is no compulsion to sign a contract.

Chavez has predicted that his union will win back a large majority of contracts it lost to the Teamsters union in 1973.

Louis Uribe, a Teamster organizer has said "We are very confident we will wind up with a majority of the contracts we have now," about 400 compared to 15 held by the Farm

Workers. Over the last several years, many growers have said they preferred to deal with the Teamsters. Now the growers are publicly expressing no preference. Les Hubbard, spokesman for the Western Growers Association, said "both unions are subject to criticism on the administration of their contracts. Neither has had any long experience in dealing with field workers."

Workers.

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Deputy, gunman killed in shootout

MADEIRA (AP) — A Madera man, apparently angered because his wife was leaving him, shot and killed a sheriff's deputy answering a family disturbance call Saturday, authorities said. Other officers fatally wounded the assailant later.

The dead deputy, Steve Lindblom, 28, "didn't know what hit him," another deputy said. He said that Lindblom was shot in the center of the forehead as he entered the rear of the combination grocery store residence.

Sheriff's deputies and police who rushed to the house traded gunshots and hit George Walker, 59, in the abdomen and chest areas.

Officers found his body when they entered the house 3½ hours after the violence began. They said Walker apparently bled to death slowly.

Officers and Effie Evans gave this account:

Walker's wife, Bernice, who had just recently left him, came to the house to get some clothes. When he wouldn't let her take

them, she called officers.

Two officers showed up at the front and a long gun was pointed at them. They left and radioed for help.

Lindblom, a deputy for three years, and reserve deputies Bill Hughes and Steve Hagopian responded. Lindblom was shot in the backyard.

After he was shot, Hughes and Hagopian traded shots with Walker and sustained minor wounds. Hughes was grazed in the hand, and the bullet ran up his arm and landed in his shirt pocket. Another bullet creased Hagopian's scalp.

Reports indicated Walker had a shotgun and other guns, including a derringer.

Hughes was taken to a hospital for surgery. Hagopian's scalp was bandaged, and he returned to the scene at the north edge of this San Joaquin Valley farming community.

Bernice Walker and his nephew, Willie Evans, were in the house during the early shooting but escaped without incident.

Officers fired tear gas

into the building intermittently and finally, after learning that Walker was badly wounded and possibly dead, shot out every window in the building because the glare of the bright sun made it impossible to see inside.

Police and sheriff's Special Weapons and Tactics team officers crouched behind an armored truck that was pushed along side of the building and made their way in the back yard. They shot the door off and found Walker dead, said Sheriff Ed Bates.

Walker was owner of the grocery store. Its name: "The Last Chance Grocery."

She said she found Walker lying on the floor with blood pouring from his wounds. It was unclear whether Mrs. Walker and Evans had left before Mrs. Evans arrived.

"I tried to talk him into giving himself up. He was lying there bleeding," Mrs. Evans said. "He told me, 'If you don't go out, I'm going to shoot you too.'

"I could tell in the condition he was in he would shoot the kids. And I had blood all over me from trying to help him."

Mrs. Evans then left with two of the children but somehow 2-year-old Marcel, one of her grandchildren, did not leave the house with her. Officers shouted at the boy to come out and he did without incident.

Officers fired tear gas

and a gun went off in the building.

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Crisis lurks in Kremlin's grain hunt

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The world food situation probably is more precarious than it may seem to the average American, and in the new grain shopping expeditions of the Kremlin lurk the makings of crisis-proportion complications.

The U.S.S.R.'s market unpredictability makes it a recurrent major threat to the stability of world food supplies. Yet, while patently unwilling to cooperate with international efforts to cope with global supply problems, it is at the same time creating new problems.

Soviet failures, generated by a combination of bad weather and inefficient agriculture methods, send Moscow into the market in quest of huge amounts of wheat and feed grains. This raises again the somber question of the world's dependence, year to year, on harvests of a few countries. A disaster year for one major producer could mean calamity for hundreds of millions.

Some Americans involved in the "war" on world hunger, looking beyond the immediate impact of Soviet

ANALYSIS

market activity on prices and inflation, see ahead frustrating complications in the global food picture that could produce crisis conditions.

The 1972 Soviet failure story is too recent to be forgotten. Sudden Russian purchases of 10 million tons of U.S. grains sent prices soaring and had heavy impact on long-term prospects for feeding hungry millions in poor countries.

Now, after another drought, the Russians are back, contracting for 9.8 million metric tons of U.S. grains plus four million more from other sources, all of which may be only about half what the U.S.S.R. needs to cope with the new crop shortfall.

The Agriculture Department wants to sell American grain and discounts highly publicized American fears that the sales will again drive up prices. But until September, anyway, the department tasks exporters to observe a temporary ban on further sales to Russia, pending a report then on crop prospects.

There'll be much holding of breath until then. The department's August report disclosed that a spell of dry weather in key areas reduced production estimates for this year's corn.

West Europe, too, has had some unfavorable weather, and there has been some deterioration in Canadian and Australian prospects.

James P. Grant, president of the Overseas Development Council, a private organization concerned with such questions, says the global food situation remains "very precarious" because actually world food stocks are less now than a year ago when stocks were at the lowest level since World War II with respect to consumption.

This year's U.S. harvest is expected to be bigger than 1974 but short of the record proportions that had been projected in July. All this means keeping an eagle eye on crops next spring and summer, Grant says. Should there be a crop disaster then in a major producing country or should U.S. crops be well short of hopes, Americans still would have plenty for themselves, but the over-all situation would be bad.

First, food prices would soar and refuel the inflation process. Federal Reserve studies suggest that in 1973-74, rising food prices contributed to worldwide inflation about equally with the spiraling prices of petroleum. And because food is so basic there would be ample cause for alarm about the world picture.

There are already 400 million people in the world permanently hungry or near starvation. About 800 million, all told, in the "developing" nations suffer from malnutrition. Once again, this poor world now is highly vulnerable to possibilities inherent in a bad crop year.

The current situation suggests burgeoning problems. For example, the United States had committed \$1.33 billion for fiscal 1976 for food aid and its shipment. Now that the Russians have come into the market with huge new orders, food prices are likely to rise and thus the tonnage that can be shipped for the money will be down, a blow in a nation where a citizen spends 80 percent of his income on food.

Only a few years ago the United States was the world's horn of plenty, its surpluses a cushion against disaster elsewhere, its Public Law 480 — originally the Food for Peace program — geared to channel help to hungry millions. In the 20 years up to 1972 the United States had given away something like \$25 billion worth of food, apart from other such aid.

Now the massive Soviet purchases, the competition of other big nations for available supplies and the ever-growing populations of poor countries are factors signaling the end of the days of big American surpluses.

The world food conference in Rome last November had called for creation of a world food reserve system to guard against sudden disasters in major producing areas.

The United States and some other nations are committed to the principle of a world reserve system, but little progress has been noted toward setting it up. Such a mechanism, with governments buying surpluses, could mean farmers would be under less pressure to sell because they would be assured reasonable prices for their crops.

But so far as current U.S. crops are concerned, Soviet activities have darkened that outlook. With the American crop now projected to be less than was hoped for in July, the Russians again are suddenly in the market with huge orders, and no matter where they make up the rest of their deficit, there seems bound to be an impact on world food prices.

Public American figures have criticized the administration for failure to make grain sales conditional upon Soviet participation in a meaningful food reserve system. But the Russians, characteristically secretive about reporting crop conditions and prospects, are markedly uncooperative.

However, if the over-all picture is generally gloomy, organizations and individuals involved in the war on hunger see one singularly bright spot in what they perceive as a new alertness to the situation in the U.S. Congress, especially as indicated in the new International Development and Food Assistance Act. This has been reported out favorably and unanimously by the House International Relations Committee.

"The House committee has done a masterful job of translating into action all the rhetoric about the need for doing more on the world food front," says Grant.

The Interreligious Taskforce on U.S. Food Policy, an interdenominational group based in Washington, says it is happy with the bill on several counts: in that it aims to improve and increase food production in developing countries and "mandates changes in our assistance program which could assure a more forthcoming U.S. response to the world hunger crisis."

"It is a significant step forward," says Larry Miner of the Council.

World hunger experts have noted that much has been said on the U.S. official level about American intentions to combat threats of famine around the globe but not much had been done until this bill was reported out.

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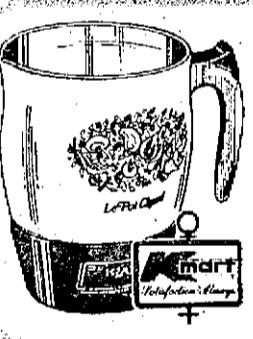
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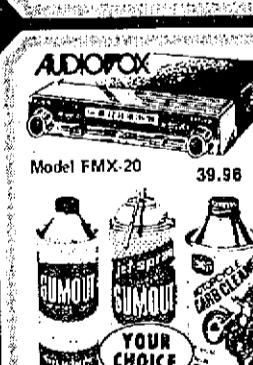


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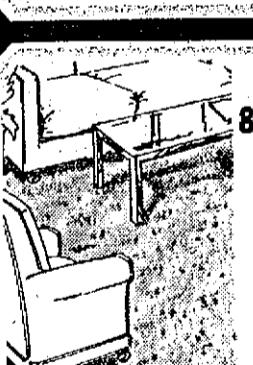
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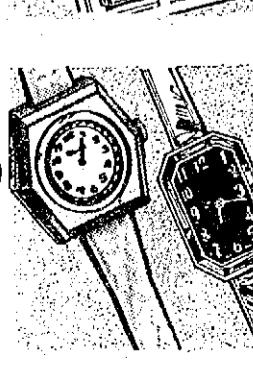
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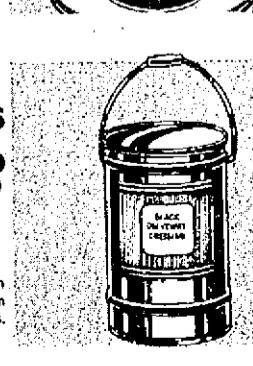
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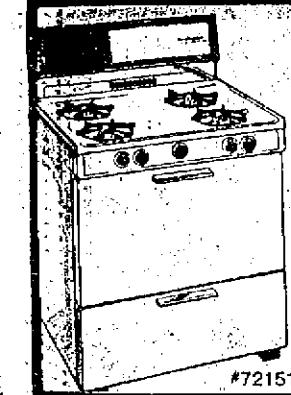
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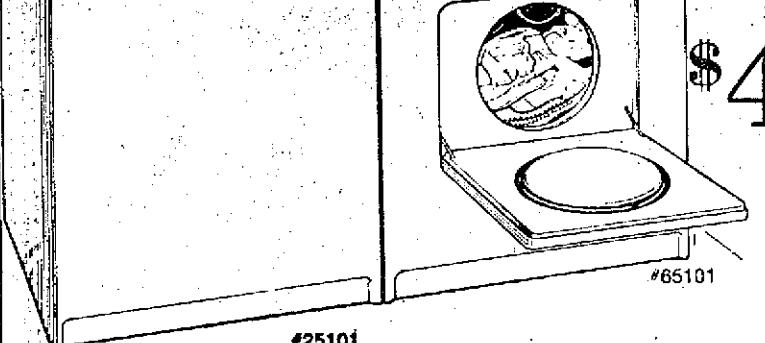
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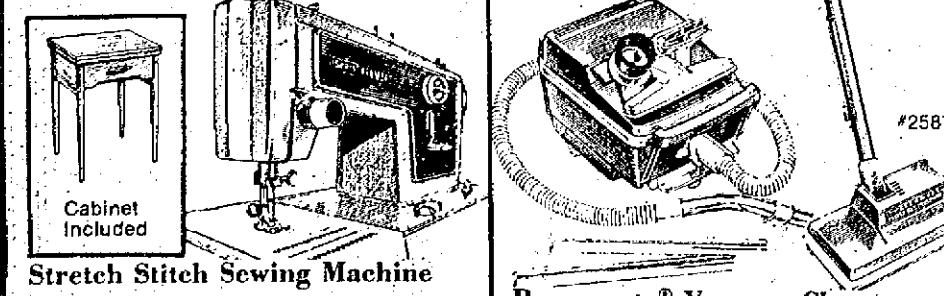
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Hoffa case mystery man now missing

By DAVID SMOOTHES

DETROIT (UPI) — An alleged Detroit Mafia leader who has become the mystery man in the search for missing former Teamsters leader James R. Hoffa has also disappeared and police said Saturday they do not know where he is.

Michigan State Police Director George Halverson said law enforcement agencies could not "confirm or deny" reports on what has become of Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone since Hoffa, his longtime associate, dropped out of sight from a restaurant parking lot 17 days ago.

"People don't know where he is," Halverson said.

Another report that proved to be fruitless was that Hoffa may be buried in Osceola County in Northern Michigan, state and federal investigators said late Saturday.

Halverson dismissed as "no good... just another tip" a telephone alert to the FBI to search for Hoffa's body in a garage near Marion, Mich., about 175 miles northwest of Detroit.

State police and FBI agents searched the area Friday night.

Giacalone is an essential figure in the mystery because he is one of the three men the former Teamsters president told his family and friends he planned to meet when he set out for his last rendezvous at the Machus Red Fox Restaurant in suburban Bloomfield Township July 30.

SOURCES close to the case have said Giacalone "set Jimmy up" for whatever happened to Hoffa as he waited for his old friend in the Red Fox parking lot.

The Detroit News Saturday quoted federal sources as saying Giacalone — far from retiring to his new \$165,000 condominium in Miami, Fla., as initially reported — was still hovering about the Detroit area, "flitting around like a butterfly."

But Halverson, who is in close touch with the investigation and is the first top policeman to say for the record he believes Hoffa has been killed, said, "We don't know whether he is in Florida or Michigan."

"I've checked with our people. We don't know where he is."

While the FBI in Detroit was officially noncommittal about Giacalone's whereabouts, an FBI spokesman in Washington said, "We do not have a warrant out for this guy and I do not see how we

Fitz question mark in Hoffa disappearance

(Continued from Page A-1)

to dealing with these officials, would have had to deal with Hoffa once again, according to these sources.

Hoffa and Fitzsimmons were close associates for nearly 30 years since their days in Detroit local 239. Hoffa retained the presidency of the international union when he went off to the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., leaving Fitzsimmons behind as caretaker. Then in 1971, in return for a presidential pardon, he gave up the presidency, and named Fitzsimmons to run in his place.

It was Hoffa's hope that once out of jail, he could seek re-election at the next union convention. But in commuting his sentence, then President Richard M. Nixon added a stipulation which barred Hoffa from participating in union affairs until 1980. Hoffa charged this was a conspiracy between Fitzsimmons and White House officials in exchange for Teamster support of Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. Fitzsimmons has denied any involvement.

In the meantime, union observers say Fitzsimmons has become enamored with the trappings of power; the easy access to the White House during the Nixon years, flying around the country in a private jet, golfing with celebrities, and an annual income of \$127,000, the highest of any union leader.

He spends a good deal of his time at La Costa, the plush country club in Southern California financed by the union pension fund loans. Some critics in the union say he would rather play golf than run the union.

The real power in the union, observers say, rests with Murray W. (Dusty)

ANTHONY GIACALONE
Where's Tony Jack?

ed him and held him in respect and high esteem — nothing but respect."

The FBI in Detroit officially refused to comment on whether it was tracing Giacalone's Michigan wanderings. A spokesman said, "If I did know, I couldn't say."

THE NEWS quoted federal sources as saying they had last heard of Giacalone "with some gambling friends" Thursday night in Flint, Mich. "After the Hoffa thing went down he put the word out he was splitting for Florida, but he never left Michigan," the source was quoted.

"What we can't figure out is why he's staying back here where the heat is and, if he's so sure of himself, why he's flitting around like a butterfly."

Hoffa's attorney son, James P., 34, raised some hackles by promising "whoever is guilty...is going to be punished, I can tell you that."

The warning, issued late Friday at the last of young Hoffa's over-the-fence news conferences at Lake Orion, might stir up Teamsters already aroused by Hoffa's disappearance and feared murder, some officials indicated.

Young Hoffa also said Teamsters in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and elsewhere Saturday would start putting red white and black bumper stickers on their vehicles asking "Where is Jimmy Hoffa? If you know call 962-7287."

The number is connected to young Hoffa's Detroit law office. Everybody trusts

the warning, issued late

Friday at the last of young

Hoffa's over-the-fence

news conferences at Lake

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This was to insure that even if Hoffa was successful in his legal battle to overturn the presidential restriction, he would stand little chance of regaining control at the union's 1976 convention in Las Vegas.

One example of Fitzsimmons' purge was Harold Gibbons of St. Louis, one of Hoffa's closest allies. He was ousted from both the presidency of his home local and Joint Council 13. He retained his vice presidential post with the international executive board, but his five-year term expires next year and he is unlikely to win re-election.

When Hoffa disappeared July 30 after telling friends he was planning to have lunch with a reputed Detroit Mafia leader, he was awaiting word from the U.S.

Court of Appeals in Washington, confident that the court would rule in his favor and allow him to get back into union affairs.

"Even though Hoffa had his failings, he would have won hands down if the vote was by the rank-and-file," said one union insider.

But the election is by the union's

convention, and there is considerable doubt whether Hoffa could have swung the necessary support from the 2,000 delegates who now owe their allegiance to Fitzsimmons.

'Reformers' leaving

By WAYNE SLATER

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The face of the United Mine Workers union is changing once again.

Less than three years after Arnold Miller rode a reform campaign to the presidency of the UMW, three of his top-level staffers have resigned with indications of further switches ahead. And some union members are complaining that the reformers have turned into the establishment.

Miller's successful campaign for the presidency of the UMW in the winter of 1972 was largely the product of a handful of bright young idealists who were as different from the grizzled, rank-and-file as diamonds from West Virginia coal.

SELBY SON OF JOSEPH A. "JACK" YABLONSKI, the slain union insurgent.

THEY had come to the reform movement by way of antipoverty programs and academic think-tanks, and they began instituting the most sweeping changes in the union's history.

However, within a little more than one month, three of them have left. The resignations include:

— Don Stillman, 29, the crusading editor of the United Mine Workers Journal. A product of Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, Stillman was a former reporter for the Wall Street Journal and a former assistant professor at West Virginia University.

— Edgar James, 28, Miller's top administrative aide and a former fellow in history at Columbia University. He worked in the 1968 Robert F. Kennedy presidential campaign and then in the student run Movement for a New Congress in 1970.

— Joseph "Chip" Yablonski, 34, general counsel.

What they did get was an improved pension system, a pay raise with a cost-of-living clause and a sophisticated grievance procedure that is still too new to work smoothly in a rugged industry steeped in the tradition of the picket line.

The factionalism and union infighting surfaced last month when Vice President Mike Trbovich circulated a memo among the executive board criticizing the financial management of Miller and Secretary Treasurer Harry Patrick.

Fire razes farm equipment firm

CORCORAN (AP) — Flames swept through a farm equipment firm here Saturday morning, causing damage that probably will exceed \$200,000, Fire Chief Al Kessler said.

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Court of Appeals in Washington, confident that the court would rule in his favor and allow him to get back into union affairs.

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The real power in the union, observers say, rests with Murray W. (Dusty)

UMW members restless again

"A lot of things that caused me to get into the drive to reform the UMW have been accomplished, not by me but by the coal miners and the staff," said Stillman, who will take a similar publicity post with the United Auto Workers.

"We have been through a series of contract negotiations, we have democratized the union, there is a positive ongoing safety program, organizing of nonunion coal, the right to elect district officials, a credit union. I can leave feeling in many ways I've accomplished something."

James, who will attend

Harvard next month, sees

the union in a state of flux where the huge gains and clear-cut goals of the early volunteers in the reformist movement have given way to the more tedious, day-to-day affairs of trade unionism.

"Power relationships are still in the role of being defined," he said. "You can't just look at the amount of factionalism in the union right now and see where it's going. I think in five years it will settle down."

The Miller-Trbovich schism had its beginnings at the Miners for Democracy convention of May 1972, a loose and free-wheeling affair largely

managed by the young ac-

tivists.

About 700 rebel miners selected Miller as their presidential candidate and Trbovich, who had assumed he would lead the slate, had to settle for second place.

But if Miller won the office, he nevertheless lost the executive board, on which his opponents now outnumber his supporters by about 3-to-1. And with his staff, beginning to leave, it is uncertain what the future of the union will be.

James said he sees "a certain mellowing" among the hierarchy.

"There's a new convention coming up and a district election, and they'll have to get ready for another contract negotiation in about 2½ years," he said. "This time around the waters will be a lot muddier."

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ARNOLD MILLER
UMW President
—AP WirephotoJOSEPH YABLONSKI
Young Idealist
—AP Wirephoto

"It's an understandable feeling of the rank-and-file," Yablonski said of the disenchantment with the young staff. "But it's hard to find people who have 10 years of mining experience and an LLB. I can understand their feelings."

"It is not the same anymore," said a union insider from West Virginia. "They are no longer the crusaders — they are the establishment. Their fights are petty now and the big battles are pretty much over."

Miller was not immediately available for comment on the changes.

However, within a little more than one month, three of them have left. The resignations include:

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What they did get was an improved pension system, a pay raise with a cost-of-living clause and a sophisticated grievance procedure that is still too new to work smoothly in a rugged industry steeped in the tradition of the picket line.

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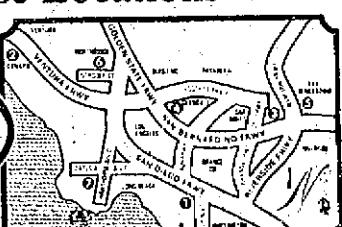
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Mental ills and recession

(Continued from Page A-1)

Their marriage was saved by counseling at a clinic, and the husband eventually found another, lower-paying job.

Not all crises end so happily.

Suicides have risen from 10 to 12 persons per 100,000 in the U.S. during the last two years, says an NIMH study.

To say that each trend is caused by the recession would be oversimplification, observers warn. "But during periods of great stress, we know that mental disorders go up—and this economic situation can certainly be called a great stress," Brenner says.

The sociologist said the current pattern is consistent with that in other periods of economic decline. And since a time lag is usually involved, the picture may not grow brighter for several more years, he suggested.

Study says U.S. firms exploit weak laws

Latin drug labeling attacked

By ROBERT M. SMITH

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A research study funded by Consumers Union has found evidence that multinational drug companies take advantage of a weaker regulatory situation in Latin America "to pursue labeling and advertising policies of a dangerous kind."

Specifically, the study found that the companies frequently minimize risks and exaggerate claims for their drugs in a way they cannot do in this country because of federal regulations.

According to the study, for the sake of sales volume, the drug manufacturers:

"Will recommend the same drug for a much wider variety of conditions in Latin America than they are permitted to do in the United States."

"Include in a drug's Latin American labeling only incomplete or modified versions...of necessary restrictions" in spite of "the critical importance of warning doctors, pharmacists and patients about these special dangers."

Sometimes sell "products that have caused serious or even fatal adverse reactions...in Latin America as though they were completely safe."

In at least one case, recommend a higher dos-

age of a drug than is recommended in the United States.

The drugs discussed in the study are all sold only by prescription in the

EXCLUSIVE

United States. While they may nominally also require a prescription in Latin America, the study says they are in practice widely sold without a prescription and the drug companies are aware of this.

It is this direct availability to the consumer, the study contends, that makes labeling and advertising all the more important.

The research comes in the wake of a statement by Dr. Halfdan T. Mahler, director-general of the World Health Organization, last April that "drugs not authorized for sale in the country of origin...are sometimes exported and marketed in developing countries; other drugs are promoted and advertised in those countries for (illnesses) that are not approved by the regulatory agencies of the countries of origin."

ELEVEN of the drug manufacturers named had a variety of reactions. Basically, however, the manufacturers emphasized that they obey labeling requirements in the countries in which they

operate and that those requirements may be more appropriate for those countries than standards established for the United States by the Food and Drug Administration.

As the Bristol-Myers company put it, "The practice of medicine in the United States is not necessarily regarded as the benchmark of medicine throughout the world, nor should it be."

The study says the American Medical Association warns that drugs like Winstrol "should not be used to stimulate growth in children who are small but otherwise normal and healthy."

"In Latin America," the study says, "Winthrop promotes the drug widely as...an appetite stimulant for underweight children." It says that a two-page advertisement for Winstrol compound in a Mexican medical journal in July, 1972, recommended the drug if a youngster "Complains of poor appetite, fatigue or weight loss."

Following are some examples, taken from the manuscript, contrasting information provided with drugs in Latin America with information about the same drug that may be given in the United States. The study also compares some promotional claims made for the drugs in Latin America with restrictions on the drugs in the United States.

WINSTROL—Manufactured by Winthrop Prod-

NETOCYD—The study identifies this as a Pfizer, Inc. brand name for dithiazanine iodide.

Because of its hazards, the manuscript says, Eli Lilly and Co. discontinued marketing this drug in the United States in 1967 and Pfizer, "presented with new labeling requirements" by the FDA, "decided to stop marketing the drug" in areas under FDA jurisdiction.

A bottle of Netocyd tablets bought in Panama in July, 1973 the study reports, described the drug as "a significant advance in the treatment of the most common kinds of parasitic infestation" and did not "attempt to restrict Netocyd's use to severe or life-threatening infestations."

Arsenal poisons held peril

DENVER (AP) — Two types of poisonous substances manufactured at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal are so dangerous that their production there must be stopped, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said Saturday.

"Today I register my strongest protest against the use of Rocky Mountain Arsenal for two activities that pose nearly as great a public health and safety hazard as nerve gas," Hart said at a news conference.

The senator said the "first and most dangerous" is the arsenal facility for blending rocket fuel using two compounds of a chemical called liquid hydrazine.

"While useful in rockets, hydrazine is extremely toxic to humans," Hart said. He added that small quantities can cause serious burns, convulsions, permanent damage to the liver and other organs,

and cancer. It can also be fatal, he said. The second danger is allegedly posed by a large pesticide plant operated by Shell Oil Co. on the arsenal grounds, Hart said. Among the products produced at the plant are organophosphate pesticides.

Hart said those substances can destroy the central nervous system, having "the same effect on humans as nerve gas."

Arsenal officials could not be reached for comment. A Defense Department spokesman said he has not seen Hart's statement and has no comment on the allegations. However, he confirmed that the Army makes the rocket fuel for the Air Force.

The Army has discontinued producing nerve gas at the arsenal, which is located just north of Denver, and Army specialists are currently destroying the gas now stored at the arsenal.

Black death—rooted in New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—Bubonic plague—the dread Black Death that killed half the population of Europe in the Middle Ages—may reach record proportions in New Mexico this year.

Seven cases have been reported in that state so far this year, the same number as 1974 and two fewer than the record year of 1970, when nine were confirmed. One of this year's cases resulted in the death of a 3-year-old Navajo Indian girl, Charlene Brown.

Since 1949, there have been 51 cases of the plague reported in the state, nine resulting in death. For complex reasons, the plague has found a long and probably permanent home in the state, known as "The Land of Enchantment," according to New Mexico epidemiologist Jonathan Mann.

"From what is known, it has probably been present since before written history," Mann says. "I imagine it has always been present in New Mexico."

The plague became known as the Black Death apparently because of the skin color of its dying victims, following an out-

break that killed 25 million persons in Europe in the 1300s. The plague also killed 13 million in China in the same century.

New Mexico is not the only state with the plague, but it has the most report-

ed cases. Other fatalities have been recorded in California and Colorado and infections reported in Utah and Arizona.

Health officials say part of the reason New Mexico has a relatively high inci-

dence of reported cases is because physicians are more aware of it and the state has a superior reporting system.

But it is a fact that the plague is endemic, or prevalent, in New Mexico.

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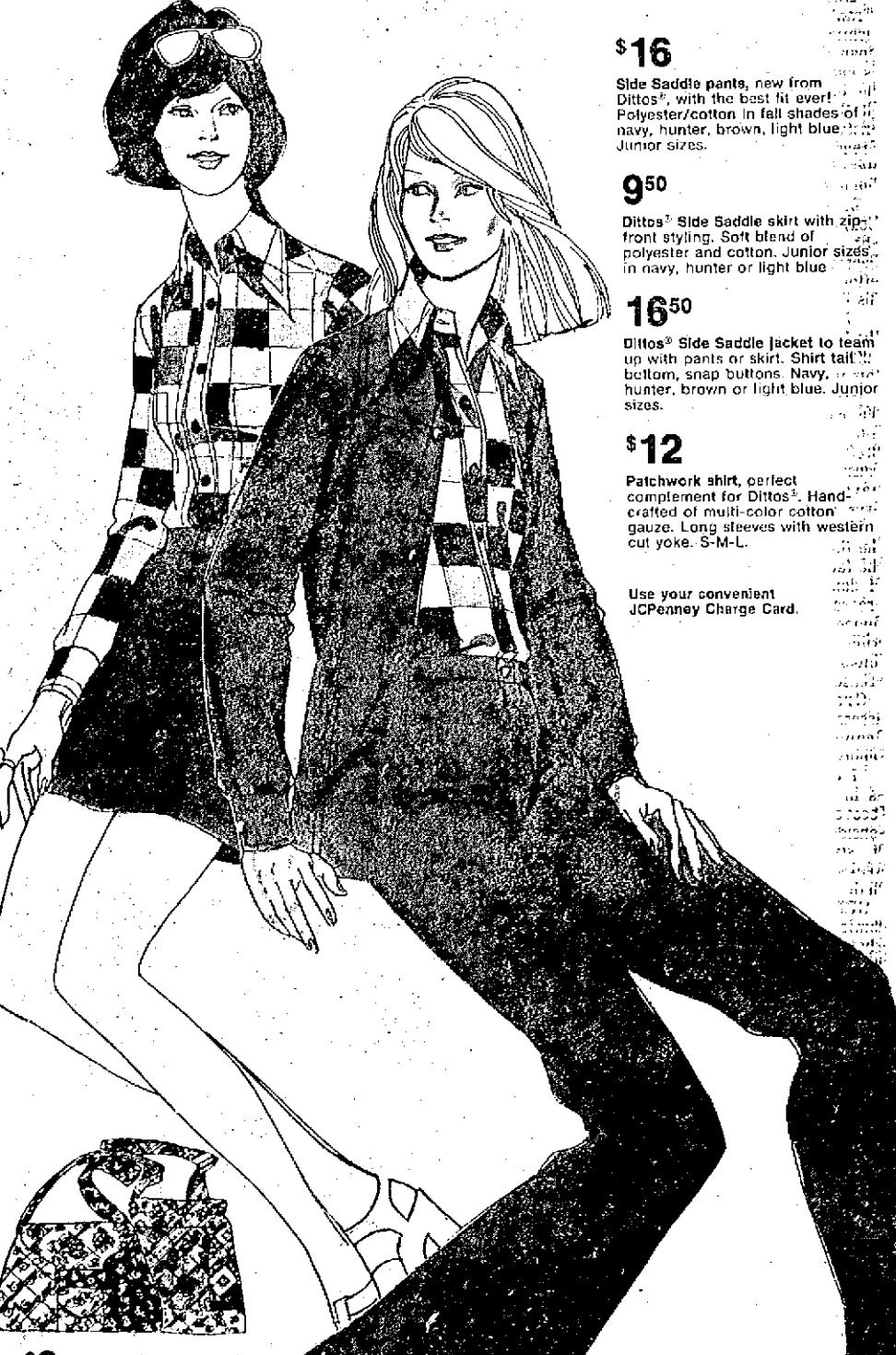
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X-ray emissions from space puzzling scientists

By WALTER SULLIVAN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Far out in the constellation Orion something catastrophic is occurring. While the nature of the phenomenon is unknown, it has generated X-ray emissions that in recent days have reached an intensity five times greater than any ever observed in the heavens.

Observatories in many parts of the world have been alerted and are trying to locate the source optically or observe it at radio wavelengths.

The original observation was made two weeks ago by the British satellite Ariel 5, launched into earth orbit last October from the Italian space launching platform in the sea off Kenya. At the time the X-ray emissions were weak. Their intensity, however, has since increased rapidly.

The emissions have been recorded by SAS-3, the Small Astronomy Satellite launched from the same platform a few months ago. At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology center, where a continuous watch is being kept on data from SAS-3, Dr. Terry Matilsky said that when the emissions were first observed, "we couldn't believe it."

It was assumed they came from the sun, which recently has been active and emitting X-ray.

As initially recorded by SAS-3, which is operated by the Goddard Space Flight Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the emissions were only half as intense as those from SCO X-1, the X-ray source in the constellation Scorpius long regarded as the most intense in the sky. Five days ago, however, they had become five times more intense than that source

and since then have remained "fairly constant," Matilsky said.

With SAS-3, it has been possible to pinpoint their location in the sky. With this clue as to the location, it is hoped that optical and radio telescopes can see what is going on there.

About a dozen "transient events," or surges of X-ray emission, have been observed since earth satellites made them possible. The most popular explanation is that the emissions occur where an extremely dense object such as a star formed chiefly of neutrons, is circling a normal but very large star.

In some cases the dense object may be a "black hole" — so dense that its gravity prevents its emission of light. The X-rays would be emitted by masses of material falling from the large star toward its dense companion and being heated to extremely high temperature.

Evidence for such a situation would consist of rhythmic fluctuations in the X-ray emissions or in wavelengths of light from the star as the two objects circle one another. While such fluctuations have been observed in other X-ray sources, they have not as yet been detected in this one.

It is hoped that this may become possible if the star can be observed optically.

Another possible source of X-ray emissions such as these — more powerful than any ever seen — would be a nearby star explosion or supernova. While such a sudden appearance of an extremely brilliant star has been recorded in ancient records, none has been observed in modern times.

Just to make sure a supernova had not suddenly appeared Matilsky went out at 4 a.m. a few nights ago to watch Orion rising in the East. None was to be seen.

Perilous perch

Alone and forlorn, this house in Janesville, Wis., stands atop an earthen pedestal. It hasn't been abandoned, however. It will be moved across the street and renovated. The land around the home was excavated to make moving easier.

—AP Wirephoto

Gas hike of 3 cents forecast

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford's economic and energy advisers said Saturday that the price of a gallon of gasoline will rise "roughly three cents" with the twin removal of price controls on domestic oil and the \$2-a-barrel tariff on imported oil.

The President announced Friday that he will veto a bill extending oil price controls and will lift the import fee if Congress upholds his veto.

Energy administrator Frank G. Zarb and economic adviser Alan Greenspan said if the program is enacted there would be no immediate sharp rise in the price of gasoline. Instead, he said, the increase would come over a period of one to nine months.

ZARB predicted that Congress would sustain the President's veto, expected late this month after Ford returns from his Vail vacation.

"I left Washington with the feeling that we had the sufficient strength to sustain the veto," Zarb said.

Greenspan said, "I cannot conceive of Congress not passing a windfall-profits tax or a rebate to consumers," which are part of the President's overall energy program.

The two advisers based the three-cent estimate on the fact that the decontrol of domestic oil would increase the price an estimated six cents a gallon while the removal of the import tariff would decrease it by three cents.

Greenspan, asked to assess the nation's present economic situation, replied:

"I can best describe it as in the early stages of recovery. We've seen a considerably favorable set of statistics in recent weeks that suggest we are on the way up."

GREENSPAN said economic experts are "somewhat disturbed by a little blip in the wholesale price index for July," but he said they don't read the statistics as an indication of a re-emergence of inflationary pressures.

The basic data points to a firm and solid recovery through this year and next with the trend of the unemployment rate moving down," Greenspan said.

He listed several positive economic signs, including a declining unemployment rate, an increase in industrial production of approximately 1 per cent, a major increase in personal income and retail sales and an increase in new industrial orders.

Asked if the President planned to apply pressure to keep major oil companies from squeezing out small independent operators and to keep prices in line, Zarb said, "The Justice Department has said that a jawboning exercise has in it some antitrust implications."

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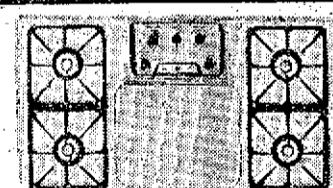
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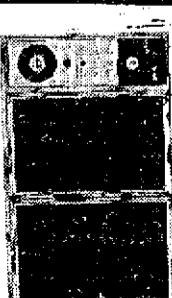
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New Bangladesh regime begins split with India

By WILLIAM BORDERS
New York Times Service

CALCUTTA — The new government of Bangladesh moved Saturday to take the country out of the political orbit of India, which has been its closest ally and protector.

Meanwhile, the Indian government, in its first reaction to the military coup which ousted the government of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, declared that it "cannot remain unaffected by these political developments in a neighboring country."

Rahman was buried Saturday in his home village with "full honors," Radio Bangladesh said.

The government of India is carefully studying reports of recent events in Bangladesh, and watching developments," a government spokesman said in New Delhi. "We are deeply grieved by the tragic death of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman. We held him in high esteem in India as one of the outstanding personalities of our time."

The Indian government's tribute to Sheikh Mujib said that he had "led the national struggle for liberation with steadfastness and courage."

"THE PEOPLE of India are committed to a vision of cooperation and friendship among the countries of the subcontinent," it continued. "We shall continue to strive for the

achievement of this ideal."

In several broadcasts a day after the coup, Bangladeshi Radio stressed the common cause of the world's Islamic countries and referred in a friendly way to Pakistan, the first country to grant diplomatic recognition to the new regime.

It also promised to "normalize relations in the subcontinent," which has been politically dominated by India ever since Pakistan split into two parts — one of them Bangladesh — after the war of 1971.

In the second day of the government of President Khandakar Mushtaque Ahmed, who had been Sheikh Mujib's commerce minister, Bangladesh remained cut off from the rest of the world, its borders closed and most of its lines of international communications stilled.

BUT ACCORDING to the government radio, and reports filtering out through other channels, a general calm prevailed in Bangladesh, a swampy and impoverished country the size of the state of Wisconsin, with a population of 75 million.

In Dacca, the capital, 150 miles northeast of here, soldiers were patrolling the streets, and some tanks were said to have been in evidence. But the gunfire that was heard

"REMEMBER that 80 or 90 per cent of the people in Bangladesh are anti-Indian," one well-informed observer said.

According to this source, Mushtaque Ahmed, a very religious man, has a reputation of austerity and honesty, and is regarded as likely to lead a vigorous campaign against the corruption that the new government says was rampant under Sheikh Mujib.

Bangladesh, which has one of the world's most hopeless economic situations, has slid and drifted in its three and one half years of independence, not only because of what the new government sees as maladministration, but also because of the soaring population, which tends to offset any advance, and because of natural calamity.

Any move away from the New Delhi government and toward the Pakistanis now would be expected to



PREMIER BHUTTO
Backs New Regime

cause grave concern to the government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, especially with India in the midst of an internal political crisis of its own.

Significantly, Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan, announcing his government's unexpected diplomatic move, referred to "the Islamic Republic of Bangladesh." Sheikh Mujib had named it "the People's Republic of Bangladesh."

And the Bangladesh Radio, proudly announcing the diplomatic development, also reported that Pakistan had appealed to "Islamic and third world" countries to join in the recognition.

Peron target in fund-switch probe

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The Argentine congress is expected to probe press reports that President Isabel Peron transferred \$1 million from a charitable agency's bank account to her late husband's estate, congressional sources said Saturday.

Members of the largest opposition party, the Centrist Radical Civic Party, are considering calling a special session of congress next week to question the newly appointed interior minister, Col. Vicente Damasco, about the reports, the sources said.

THE newspaper accounts said Mrs. Peron blamed Damasco's predecessor, Antonio J. Benitez, for the episode. Benitez cannot be summoned for questioning because he is no longer in office, the sources said.

The legislators are "deeply concerned" about the political implications of the report at a time when Mrs. Peron's government is beset by economic and political turmoil.

They are also concerned by the lack of official response to newspaper reports of the alleged transfer, the sources said. They said Mrs. Peron has privately denounced the reports as a "maneuver to damage me politically."

Peronist legislators who make up the majority in congress would not comment on the possibility of a congressional investigation.

Solidarity Crusade for transfer to the estate of Juan D. Peron, of which Mrs. Peron is the sole heir.

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Heavy fighting rages in Angola's main port

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Heavy fighting raged Saturday in Lobito, Angola's main port previously said to be controlled by a Soviet-backed liberation movement.

"Everyone is racing to a nearby peninsula to get away, a radio ham operator in Lobito, 350 miles south of Luanda, said.

"They are using motor, sailing and fishing boats. It's another Dunkirk," a reference to the French port that 300,000 Allied troops were evacuated from in World War II.

The radio ham said mortar shells and rockets were landing in the center of town, sending people fleeing to the peninsula without food or water.

Elsewhere:

The Austrian Press Agency said that Angola's agriculture minister,

Mateus Neto, was kidnapped in Luanda on Friday. There was no confirmation from any other source.

Portuguese sources said South African troops had entered Angola in the border region of Cunene to protect a river dam project there.

On Friday, the Sovi-

et assisted Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) claimed to have controlled Lobito after fighting off two rival groups, the Chinese-backed National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) and the Independent Union for the Total Liberation of Angola (UNITA).

IN ANOTHER incident, authorities found four young men tied to a railing in the town of Crossmaglen, 45 miles southwest of Belfast on the Irish Republican border. One of the four had the word "rapist" painted on his chest.

A placard placed nearby said the outlawed Provisional Wing of the Catholic-backed Irish Republican Army had punished the four for criminal activities in the community.

The four men refused to discuss the incident except to say six masked gunmen had abducted them, but had not beaten them during questioning.

Sectarian violence in the embattled province has claimed 13 lives in the past week alone and threatened the shaky six-month-old IRA cease-fire.

Merlyn Rees, secretary of state for Northern Ireland and Britain's top official in the province, cut short a vacation and returned to Belfast in an effort to cool the situation.

Police identified a dead man found near the Irish Republican border as John Meeklin, a 25-year-old Protestant storekeeper kidnapped by the IRA Wednesday.

BRITISH troops avoided touching the body until they made sure it had not been booby-trapped, an often-used IRA tactic that has cost the lives of scores of police and troops in the past.

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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN:

Uneasy over Lisbon regime

Azores eyes bid for freedom

By FLORA LEWIS
New York Times Service

PONTA DEL GADA,
Azores — There are 300,000 people on these Portuguese islands, which lie between New York and Lisbon in the North Atlantic and almost every one of them has a relative in the United States.

There are almost twice as many Azoreans in the United States and Canada as there are here, and the fear that a Communist government in Lisbon might force these islands to break their ties with the U.S. and close the big American military base at Lajes on the island of Terceira has spurred talk of independence from Portugal, which has ruled the Azores for the last 400 years.

THERE have been a few scuffles and incidents, but so far the independence movement has just

been talk. The talk has been so insistent, however, that the Lisbon government has started making some concessions to the islanders.

It announced an investment credit of \$12.5 million, and more important, an Azores-wide governing commission called the General Junta. In the 400 years that the nine-island archipelago has been settled, Lisbon has always ruled through three separate administrative regions which kept Azoreans apart but tied tightly to mainland Portugal.

Welcome as the news brought back from Lisbon Friday night by Military Governor Altino Pinto do Magalheas is, it is doubtful that it will quell the mounting discontent he has gone home to report.

"Everybody is uneasy, waiting to see what will happen," said a merchant,

"but people care less and less about what happens on the continent. People are getting much more chauvinist about being Azoreans. There's a common feeling among all the islands now, instead of the old rivalries," he said.

Though he spoke freely, as people here do, he did not want to be identified. He is one of the 28 people who were wakened in the middle of the night and sent to prison on the island of Terceira after a demonstration which prevented the return of the new left-wing civil governor June 6. All have since been released, without charges. "I'm not afraid of prison," the merchant said. "But I want to stay where I can continue trying to get something done."

Everybody here knows about the clandestine independence movement called FLA, but nobody will name its leaders and few

will admit to membership even in confidence. The issue is intense. Some, like Socialist leader Dr. Silvane Neves Pereira, say they would prefer more autonomy providing there is not a definitive Communist takeover "on the continent." It is "a natural hypothesis," he said, that Socialist Party chief Mario Soares and other mainland moderates might come here to set up a rump government.

Twice before in their history the islands have served as a jumping-off point for a change of rule in Lisbon, and there is some thought now of creating a status comparable to the one Chiang Kai-shek set up on Taiwan when he fled China a generation ago.

"They are thinking of it in Lisbon, but it wouldn't be popular here. The people wouldn't accept," said Joao Mota Amaral, who was elected a deputy to the constituent assembly in Lisbon in April. Amaral is one of five Popular Democratic party

deputies and the sixth Azorean is a socialist. His party won 62 per cent of the Azorean vote, and the Socialists won 20 per cent. The Communists received less than 2 per cent and the remainder was sprinkled among minor parties at the right and left ends of the political spectrum.

Amaral, 32, and Americo Viveiros, 25, another deputy, make it clear, without quite saying so, that they have already opted for independence. The question is not whether but when.

THE timing, they said, depends on three factors. One is the developments in Portugal, because that will "determine the international reaction and acceptability of Azorean independence. We can't go to the United Nations like Guinea-Bissau and Mozambique and ask for independence," Amaral said. "They wouldn't give us a hearing. We have to decide and do it first, and then ask for admission."

The second factor was

said to be the solution of financial, currency, and similar problems involved in cutting loose from Lisbon, which has always maintained rigid central-

ized control of the islands' economy and budget. And the third, according to the deputies, is the need for a "clean political line because we will have to have a liberal democracy with social reform. We wouldn't accept the old right or (ex-president Gen. Antonio de) Spinola," now exiled in Brazil.



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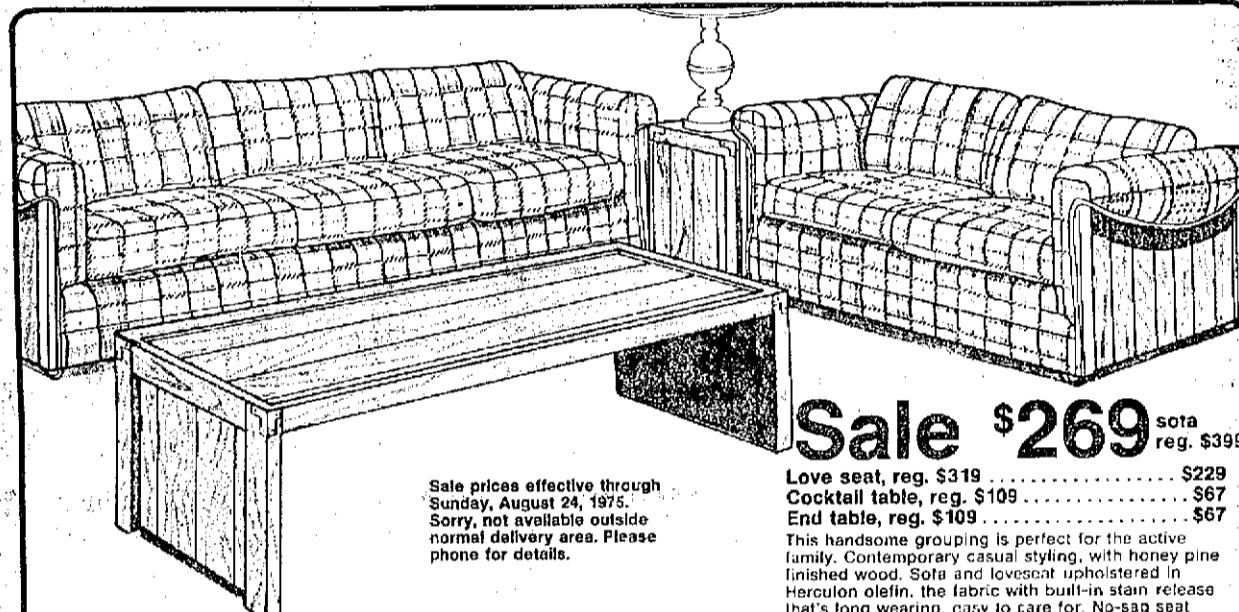
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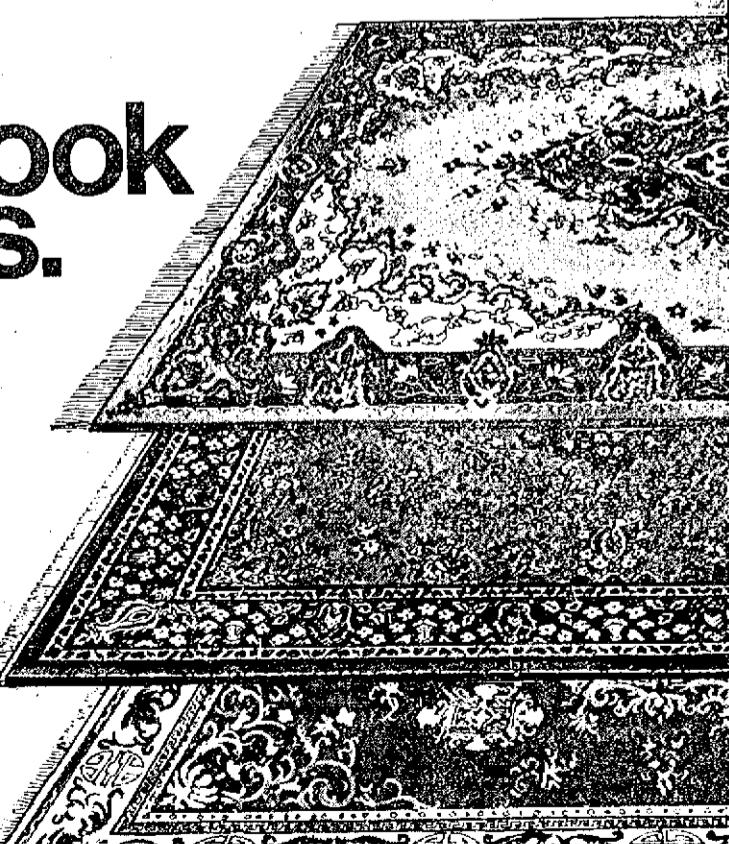
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Viet officers 'reeducated'

SAIGON, South Vietnam (UPI) — Officers of the former South Vietnamese regime sent to reeducation classes have begun returning to their families in the Saigon area.

The first group of 875 men and women returned Friday to a family welcome and a ceremony sponsored by Saigon authorities.

The officers were taken

5 die, 42 hurt in bus crash

CREWE, England (AP) — A bus swerved to avoid a skidding truck during a rainstorm Saturday and rolled over, killing five passengers and injuring 42, police reported.

They identified Steven B. Bray, chief of the U.S. Mission Warden Office, as the official who allegedly left without paying his employees.

He described a normal day as beginning with physical training. Political classes and some farm-type labor were followed by evening discussion groups and entertainment.

Tran Thiet, a former infantry major, said there were good relations in the camp between teachers and students "and we

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Art museum

The city has entered into a contract with a New York architect for a fee of \$850,000 to draw up plans for a new art museum on Broadway in the Long Beach Civic Center complex. Will the people of Long Beach have a chance to vote on this project? M.H., Long Beach.

No. Funding for the new art museum will come from the sale of bonds and from oil revenues, not from tax money, and this type of financing does not require the consent of the electorate, according to John H. Williams, administrative assistant to the city manager. It's a common misconception that the electorate must approve such a project. Several years ago, Long Beach citizens defeated a plan for financing the new city hall and library buildings with general obligation bonds, but residents were not voting on whether or not the complex should be built as some people erroneously believed. Work on the new art museum should begin next spring, and the job is expected to be completed by mid-1978, Williams said. The anticipated cost of the museum is \$7.4 million, plus \$500,000 for furnishings and equipment. The architect's fee is \$852,104.

Bake-off

Where can I get information on how to enter the next Pillsbury Bake-off contest? E.O., Long Beach.

You can write to the Pillsbury Co., 840 Pillsbury Building, Minneapolis, Minn. 55402, attention: Kathleen Olson, to be placed on the mailing list. The next bake-off will not be held until the fall of 1976 and the entry blanks have not yet been printed, a company spokesman said, but you will be sent all the information as soon as it is available. She said the company receives tens of thousands of recipes for the contest. All are read and some eliminated immediately because the contest rules have not been followed. A group of economists is hired to read the others and throw out those that already have been used. They then pick out about 300 recipes that look good and these are tested and retested until the list of contestants is whittled down to the 100 finalists. Many of the recipes are prepared and taken by a professional research team to supermarkets and shopping centers for consumer reaction to them. The eight judges are food editors and nutritionists with no connection to the Pillsbury Co. Four of them judge recipes made with Pillsbury grocery products and the other four judge those made with refrigerated products. The women whose recipes were selected for the finals are flown to the bake-off site and each is provided with a small kitchen in which she prepares her recipe on the day of the bake-off. The judges then test each one and make their final decision on the winners. Last year's two first prizes were \$25,000.

Property values

How can we find out if the assessed valuation of our property has gone up? We never receive any statements. D.R., Long Beach.

When there is a change in the assessed valuation of your house you will get a notice in the mail from the county assessor's office, according to Greg Ross, field deputy for Phillip Watson, the Los Angeles County assessor. However, to clear up any doubts, you can phone the assessor's regional office in Long Beach at 599-9051 and ask the value of your property in 1974 and the value this year. In addition to the notice of any change in the valuation, all homeowners will be receiving copies of their tax bills during the first week in November. Before this year, homeowners who paid their property taxes through in-kind accounts with a mortgage company did not automatically receive copies of the bills. Their bills were sent to the mortgage companies and copies were furnished to the homeowners only on request.

SOUND OFF!

I have just finished a month of jury duty and during that time, I served on one jury where the trial lasted three days and I was called to two other panels, which took a day each. The rest of the time I sat in the jury assembly room with 100 plus others. My experience was not unique — some people did not get on every jury. Only on seven of the days I was there, were panels called. One third of the people could easily handle the load. The waste of time and money is unbelievable. With our modern technology, there is no excuse for not updating the present system of calling people to jury duty. B.T., La Habra.



MRS. NANCY KISSINGER, wife of the secretary of state, pauses to talk with Muna Allozi, left, of Jordan, Colo., while

walking the Kissinger Labrador retriever, Tyler, during her husband's meeting in Vail with President Ford. —AP Wirephoto

Kissinger set to shuttle

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

progress" from those talks, but he declined to characterize the progress as a break-through, saying only: "I am hopeful. But we haven't really settled it finally."

As he and Ford began their Saturday meeting, the President was asked if he would have some Middle East announcement over the weekend.

"When we do, we'll let you know," the President told reporters.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen

said no announcement on the Middle East was expected over the weekend.

Kissinger and Ford scheduled three meetings over the weekend, as well as a Saturday night private dinner with their wives at Ford's home here. The Kissingers are staying at a nearby chalet.

The President was ending the first week of a two-week stay at this Rocky Mountain resort.

Besides meeting with Kissinger

Ford conferred with three speechwriters to get ready for a two-day trip Monday and Tuesday that will take him to an oil shale mining operation at Rifle, Colo., to the Iowa State Fair and public appearances in Des Moines, Minneapolis, and Peoria and Pekin, Ill.

Every day of his first week here, the President spent almost five hours on Vail's two mountain-side golf courses.

The only major announcement of the week came Friday when he told a Vail energy symposium that he would veto a six-month extension of oil price controls and lift the \$2-a-barrel oil import tariff if Congress sustains the veto.

Portugal troops free trapped Communists

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

from France and Scandinavia also attended.

When the troops arrived, they moved up a barren hill to the stadium and, firing into the air, they tried to clear the road with the aid of Communists who tossed gasoline bombs.

A witness said the mobs set up three defense lines — those in the first line wore crash helmets.

The Communist party in the town of Faro issued a communique demanding the immediate intervention of the military authorities and severe and exemplary punishment of those responsible for the siege.

"We hold the armed forces responsible for the security of our comrades," the communique said. "We are worried since the lives of these Communist Party militants, and especially General Secretary Alvaro Cunhal, are in danger."

Reporter Helen Gibson said "we saw three Communists wounded by shotgun fire lying bleeding inside the stadium."

It was not immediately clear who provoked the latest incident in an escalation of anti-Communist violence that has swept the country in the past five weeks, killing six persons wounding more than 125.

The ear of Communist Party Secretary General Alvaro Cunhal was stoned as he arrived at the rally.

GPI photographer Hugh Peralta was hit by a rock outside the stadium after talking with some members of the anti-Communist crowd that numbered in the hundreds.

"There were about 20 of them who surrounded me," he said. "They said most of these Communists came in from Lisbon and from out of town."

The size of the Communist crowd was estimated at about 1,000 and included women and children, some of whom began to cry. The Communists sang their international hymn, the Internationale.

Jim Younger of the Chicago Tribune said, "I saw three Communists take guns and start firing," but it was not immediately clear who provoked whom.

The wave of anti-Communist violence began five weeks ago in Rio Maior as a protest against the Communist-backed Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves and the leftward turn of Portugal's military regime.

The last time shots were fired was Aug. 10, when Communists fired on an attacking mob in the northern town of Braga.

The latest clash started about 11 p.m., and three hours later the Communist crowd of about 1,000 was still trapped inside the stadium.

Accounts of which side started the violence differed.

Those inside the stadium — among them European and American newsmen covering the Portuguese political crisis — said they

first heard the thuds and bangs of rocks hitting the outside of the arena. Other witnesses said the Communists first began firing.

Once the gunfire and stone throwing began, Communists ripped up wooden benches and seats to make clubs and staves.

"Any comrade with weapons be prepared to defend us," a man said over the loudspeaker.

Witnesses said five cars outside the stadium were wrecked by the crowd. The wave of anti-Communist violence has forced the Communist Party underground in much of the conservative and religious north.

Cunhal announced Thursday the party was going to launch a campaign to restore its influence.

Kidnapped heir freed

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

tion upon learning of Samuel's release, he said, "Hell of a lot of smiling."

Rinehart declined comment on aspects of the 8-day kidnapping episode, saying, "I don't think anyone wants to put out a definitive statement of what happened at this time."

He continued, "We don't want to do anything that will jeopardize the investigation. We hope to have something later today more definitive."

Rinehart said the younger Bronfman would undergo medical tests and would then be questioned by the FBI on the specifics of his abduction.

When asked to describe Samuel's appearance after the ordeal, Rinehart, whose face was whisker-covered, "he hasn't even shaved as much as I have."

Rinehart had kind words for the FBI's handling of the case, which he described as "tactical and extraordinarily competent."

Edgar Bronfman, who is chairman of the billion-dollar Seagram Co., Ltd., arrived at 3:40 a.m. at his Fifth Ave. apartment in a taxicab with another man.

Patrick Harnett, doorman, took the two men up in an elevator with three FBI agents. Later he told newsmen that Bronfman had informed the agents, "Sam was all right."

There was little other word until at 8:35 a.m., two other agents arrived, one with a large black satchel and the other with a slim briefcase. One was asked whether Samuel Bronfman had been released.

"No," was all he would say.

Smog ban on sale of Chryslers

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Chrysler said that only a relatively small number of engines failed to meet the tests. He said that of 45 cars with the 440 CID engines tested during April and May only 14 were below specifications.

"CALIFORNIA'S air quality remains virtually unaffected by the number of engines involved," the spokesman said.

Quinn said the ARB took the action because of Chrysler's "completely inadequate response" to two recall and repair campaigns ordered earlier this year by the state agency.

Beginning Monday, Quinn said, the Department of Motor Vehicles will review all automobile registration slips sent in by Chrysler, Dodge and Plymouth dealers to determine if any of the cars with the 440 CID engine are being sold.

If sales have taken place, the DMV will begin disciplinary action against the dealer which could include a suspension or revocation of the license to sell new cars, Quinn said.

Quinn said Chrysler had distributed 6,565 cars with the "high pollution" engines to California dealers this year. It was not known how many had already been sold and



TOM QUINN

'Completely Inadequate Response'

how many remained in dealers' inventories.

THE \$328,000 fine was based on a section of the state antismog code which permits the agency to levy a \$50 fine for each car which violates standards, he said. Quinn said another section of the law permits the ARB to assess a \$5,000 fine per car but that such a penalty would have been "extremely excessive" and could have jeopardized the economic health" of Chrysler Corp.

General Motors, Ford, American Motors and foreign manufacturers are producing cars which meet the California requirements, he said.

More than 25 per cent of the cars equipped with the 440 engine failed assembly line emission tests conducted under state supervision, he said.

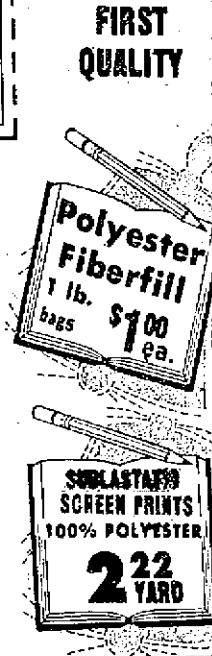
Arab-Israeli clashes

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

ian suicide fighter pilots are being trained in Uganda by the Ugandan air force and are under the direct command of President Idi Amin. The broadcast monitored in Nairobi, Kenya said the trainees were sent by Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasir Arafat.

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Nuclear power 'Cal. future' on '76 ballot

By RON ROACH
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — California's new Energy Commission won't take sides on the proposed Nuclear Safeguards Initiative, but individual commissioners say they won't duck the issue.

To date, it is 1-0 among commissioners in favor of the initiative.

The four other commissioners haven't taken public stands yet on what may be the most important socio-economic decision facing Californians.

THEY SAY Californians should lay emotions aside and take a cool, hard look at the facts in the initiative proposal on next June's presidential primary ballot.

The initiative would set standards for nuclear power plants which critics say are so tough they would prohibit any new plants and would phase out operation of existing multi-million-dollar plants.

Richard Maullin, chairman of the Energy Resources Conservation and Development Commission, said a commission stand would be powerful fuel for either side's campaign.

And, Maullin said, "Certainly a decision by voters to approve or reject will be taken as a signal for the rest of the nation."

Only commissioner Ronald Doctor takes a stand: "Strictly as an individual, I am in favor of the initiative."

Bob Moretti is the only politician in the group. The former speaker of the state Assembly, a defeated candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1974, said:

"It's been virtually impossible for me to stay out of controversial issues. Sometime before the election, I'll make my views known publicly."

Moretti said the implications pro and con must be set before the public who "must try to make a decision based on logic rather than emotions, because there are emotions on both sides of the issue."

Al Pasternak said he was undecided. Richard Tuttle said he wouldn't hesitate to speak out once he has totally analyzed all data.

BUT THEY all have feelings on the impact of passage or failure of the initiative.

Maullin said he hopes all the facts will be brought out by opponents and proponents and by hearings in October conducted by Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles.

If they don't, "I might change my position and say something, which might affect the election," Maullin said.

Which way, Maullin didn't say.

"Being a political scientist by profession," said Maullin, former Rand Corp. researcher, "I knew it won't be until next April that the broad public becomes aware of the battle. Right now there are special interest groups."

DOCTOR, a nuclear engineer, explained his position:

"I believe it (the initiative) goes to the heart of some very serious problems that have arisen, problems of such magnitude and overwhelming importance."

"First, it gives people of the state the opportunity to voice their opinions regarding the serious nature of the problem."

Secondly, Doctor said, the initiative makes the Legislature responsible, and that's extremely important.

"**I THINK** what we're dealing with is of such great importance that it should not be dealt with by appointed representatives, or bureaucrats, but by elected representatives," Doctor said.

"Do we have the right to impose these (nuclear) wastes on future generations, as a burden to be borne without knowing how those generations can handle them?"

Doctor listed two major areas of concern:

SAFETY — "to my way of thinking, at least from the evidence I've seen so far, there has been insufficient experimental work to provide assurances that are necessary. Perhaps there is experimental work that I'm not aware of. If so, it should be brought to the attention of all."

WASTE — "How to dispose of or manage the long-lived radioactive waste? It seems to be a basic philosophical problem. Social and governmental institutions have never lasted as long as those wastes are going to be around."

Doctor stressed conservation as an alternative to nuclear energy.

"We sure as hell don't need all the nuclear energy planned by the utilities in this state," Doctor said. "It's difficult to foresee we will use everything they expect to have in place by the year 2000, and that's without taking into account vigorous conservation programs."

PASTERNAK, a chemical engineer, said the problem with the initiative is a lack of alternatives — "just one point of view."

If successful, he said, the initiative "will create an electric quandary for the state of California. The energy problem really is one of natural gas and oil."

"Are we going to burn coal in California?"

The initiative would impose requirements which make it difficult if not impossible to build new nuclear plants. It would require that existing operating plants be phased out. The plants do not meet those complex standards.

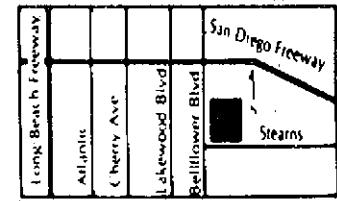
The initiative would require a court to find within one year that a proposed nuclear plant is adequately insured for liability.

"**I THINK** everyone recognizes it would be very easy to tie up that 'competent court' of jurisdiction for a lot more than one year," Pasternak said.

Pasternak stressed another point: "The initiative provides for a program phase-down of nuclear plants over a five-year period, and my concern is as a licensed nuclear operator sees the phase-down, he'll start looking for a job in another state right away."

Without licensed operators, California couldn't operate the plants, he said.

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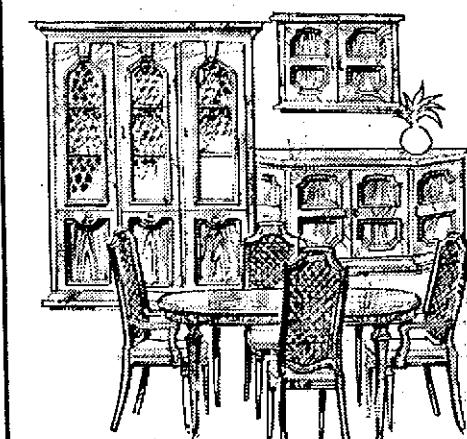
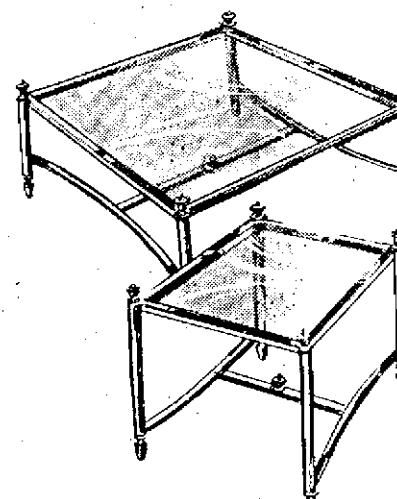
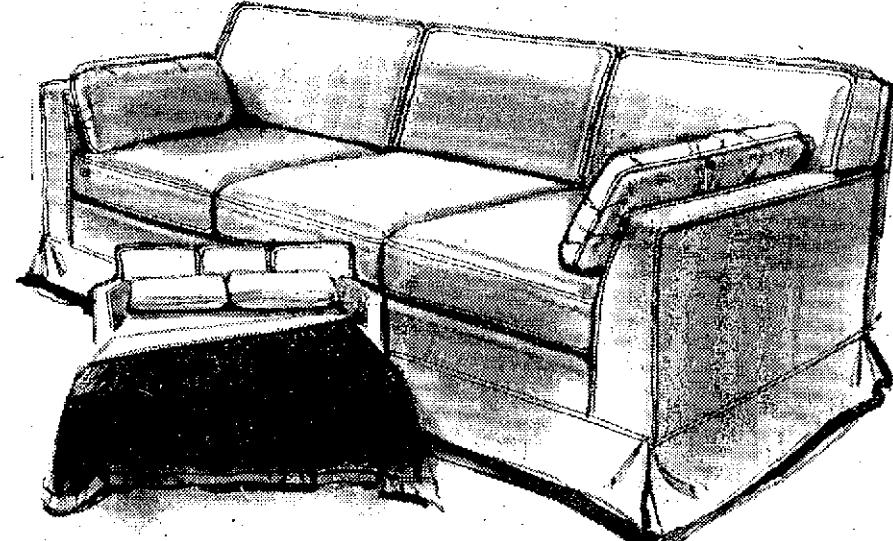
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Mexican drift to socialism charged

By ALFONSO CHARDY
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY — The Mexican government is taking over more and more private enterprises, raising claims among businessmen and opposition politicians that the country is heading full tilt into socialism.

A spokesman for the government denies this, contending that what it is doing is guiding economic development in a nation that still has a large population of poor.

The government says that the state operated 258 enterprises in 1974, but some leading Mexican businessmen say the state already owns or may have some participation in more than 1,000 companies valued at over \$5 billion which formerly were in private hands.

The government controls such basic industries as oil, electricity, mining, railroads, agriculture and petrochemicals. It also runs hotels, night clubs, bicycle factories and taco stands.

Because of this, some businessmen and opposition politicians think this country gradually may be joining the Socialist camp through what they called a creeping state takeover of free enterprise.

"I think we are heading to absolute state control of private enterprise," said leading industrialist Alberto Santos de Hoyos, a member of the so-called "Monterrey Group" of conservative businessmen.

Monterrey is Mexico's third largest city and its industrial hub 150 miles south of Laredo, Tex.

Santos de Hoyos was supported in his views by auto executive Armando Fernandez, who also is president of the Mexican Employers' Confederation, and Jorge Sanchez Mejorada, an industrialist and president of the National Chambers of Industry Confederation.

"We are seeing a move by the government to control business," he said.

Leaders of the National Action party, the largest Mexican opposition body, also have voiced support for the business attitude.

Labor leaders estimate there are five million unemployed Mexicans, about 25 per cent of the work force compared to a U.S. unemployment rate of 8.4 per cent in July. The country has a population growth of 3.5 per cent annually, one of the largest in the world. Of the 58 million Mexicans, an estimated 60 per cent live at subsistence levels. The per capita income is \$600 a year in contrast to about \$4,700 in the United States.

The government says it is not against foreign or private investment so long as it contributes to the country's development.

"Mexico is not heading toward socialism," commented Fausto Zapata, press spokesman for President Luis Echeverria and deputy minister of the presidency. "The state ... guides economic development."

Asked if the government planned to abolish private enterprise, Zapata said: "No. To abolish private enterprise would be contrary to the principles sustained in our social pact. Some businessmen suffer from a type of illiteracy in politics ..."

Zapata said the government is trying to "modernize Mexican society" through what he termed new ways of ruling. He added that this has "surprised" private enterprise.

The government-backed Bank of Mexico says a sign of political and economic stability is the fact that U.S. residents have deposited more than \$1 billion in Mexican banks in the past two years. The bank said the reason was high deposit interest rates paid by Mexican banks.

A typical case of government takeover was the recent purchase of the Empresas Longoria, a consortium of banks, savings and loan associations, cotton and wheat mills, vegetable oil factories and pasta plants valued by the government at \$96 million.

The government said the property came under state control because the owner was deeply in debt and behind in his taxes. The owner, 70-year-old Octaviano Longoria, claimed the government confiscated his property and that he paid his debts. He said the value of the seized enterprises was several times the government's estimate of \$96 million.

Some pro-government labor unions have demanded state control of banks.

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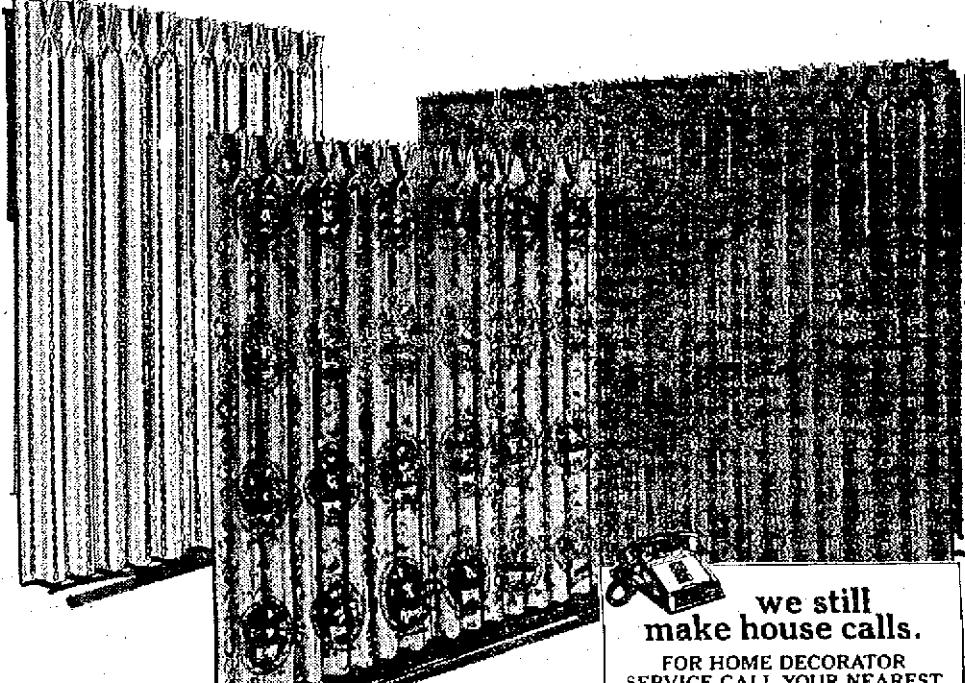
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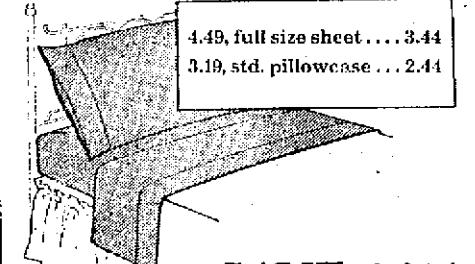
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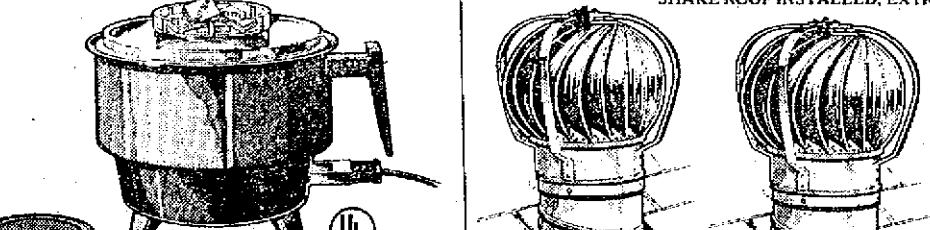
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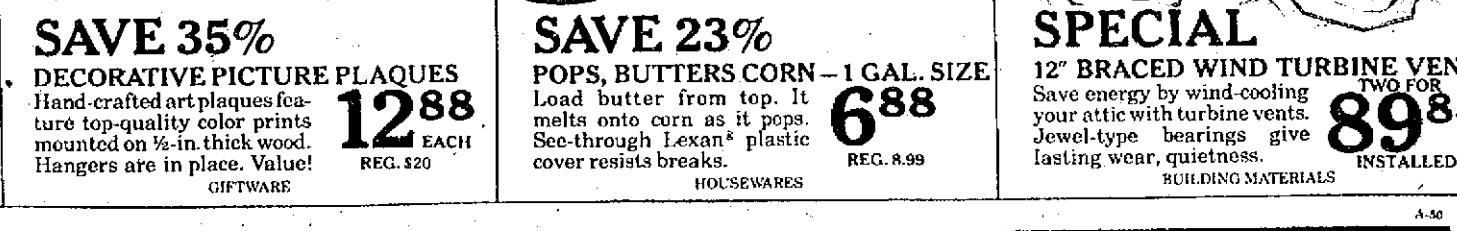
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MONTGOMERY WARD

Glomar Explorer to work off Catalina

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The Hughes Glomar Explorer, used in an attempt to raise a sunken Russian submarine last August will be operating off Catalina Island for nine days starting Wednesday, according to the Coast Guard.

Coast Guard reports the strange-appearing ship will be conducting tests in conjunction with a submersible barge that also was used to raise a portion of the Russian sub in three-mile deep waters 750 miles northwest of Oahu, Hawaii.

The testing announced by Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., Inc., has given rise to speculation that the two vessels may again try to recover a portion of the sub that broke off during the recovery attempt and fell back to the bottom.

Tests will be conducted in Fourth of July Cove near the isthmus on the island.

The submersible barge, officially designated the HMB-1, will be accompanied by the work barge Ore Quest and three Pacific Tow and Salvage Co. tugs.

The Glomar Explorer has been berthed at Pier E on Terminal Island in Long Beach Harbor.

Not a 'junket'

Recent action by Long Beach harbor commissioners allocating \$25,200 for a European trade development mission and attendance at a freight forwarders' conference more than likely will produce an outcry from city taxpayers.

Actually, a trade mission is a far cry from the "junket" concept that many persons hold—parties, booze and girls. Ask any commissioner or staff member who has been on a trade mission and you will hear that such missions consist of days-all work—that begin early in the morning and last until the next morning.

Making the upcoming mission to Europe will be Commissioners Richard G. Wilson and James G. Craig Jr., and staff members James H. McJunkin, assistant general manager, and H. Lee Sellers, director of port operations. They are scheduled to make more than 40 calls on ship lines, oil companies, auto manufacturers and other port customers and potential customers. They will host eight or nine luncheons and six or seven dinners and will spend four days attending the Federation Internationale des Associations de Transitaire et Assimilés talking with many of the 600 delegates to the conference.

The itinerary calls for the Long Beach delegation to make business calls in London, Copenhagen, Oslo, Haugesund, Stockholm, Rotterdam, Leningrad, and Moscow.

The foursome will travel more than 25,000 miles by airplane, steamers, rented cars, and taxis.

Who pays for all this? Not the taxpayers. The trade mission costs are paid for out of harbor revenue funds—monies earned by the Harbor Department in charging for dockage, wharfage, rentals, even a share of the money taken in by restaurants within the harbor.

In fact, Long Beach city taxpayers benefit from such trade development missions. Such missions frequently result in new

port customers, new or additional business which in turn result in more jobs, more money coming into the community. Facilities provided for new port customers are subject to possessory interest taxes, sales taxes, property taxes, and other city, county and state taxes.

Landing to close

James Potter, operator of Long Beach Sportfishing Inc., told The Waterfront Friday that he would close down the landing as of Sept. 30.

He blamed the lack of customers because of poor fishing conditions and soaring operating costs as the reason for calling it quits.

Potter who operated a tackle store at the former Pacific Sportfishing Landing since 1957, took over operation of the sportfishing landing at Berth 55 in Long Beach Harbor 18 months ago.

He said the cost of complying with conditions imposed by the Regional Coastal Conservation Commission and the Environmental Protection Agency were other factors affecting his decision to close the landing.

"I wanted to put in a black-topped parking lot but they also wanted me to put in picnic tables, 24 palm trees, and a decorative fence," Potter said.

"I can't blame the Harbor Department. They have been very good in trying to work with me. Business has been falling off because of the fishing. The barracuda are gone. So are the bonita. About all any of the boats are

THE WATERFRONT

landing are bass. This spring, we lost eight of 10 weekends because of bad weather. The weather killed us," he added. He said that of two party boats operating out of the landing, one, the 60-passenger Sea Fury, was up for sale but that the 46-passenger three-quarter-day boat, Del Mar, would continue to carry Los Angeles school children on "floating lab" trips.

Potter said he plans to continue to operate a bait and tackle store at the Berth 55 location.

"I'm going to just play it by ear and see what develops."

It is rumored that a four-man group has expressed an interest in taking over the landing operation but this could not be confirmed with Harbor Department officials.

Coast Guard lib

Adm. Owen W. Siler, commandant of the Coast Guard, earlier this week announced that for the first time in the 100-year history of the Coast Guard Academy, women will apply for admission.

The method by which appointments to the academy at New London, Conn., will be made will differ from that to other military academies, which are made following the nomination of the applicant by a U.S. senator or representative, with each member of Congress being limited in the number of

awarded a B.S. degree and commissioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard. The present pay of an ensign is \$634 monthly, plus \$167 monthly housing and food allowance. While in the academy, cadets are paid half an ensign's base pay.

Applicants must agree to serve five years following graduation. The commandant said his decision to admit women to the academy was based upon the contributions he expected women to make in peacetime missions of the Coast Guard, such as marine environmental protection, law and treaty enforcement, boating safety, aids to navigation and lifesaving. He noted there are no laws barring women from admission and therefore no congressional action would be required.

Of the 462 women now on active duty, 32 are officers and 420 are enlisted. The highest ranking woman in the Coast Guard today is a captain.

Maritimers' meet

The quarterly meeting of the Maritimers of the Seas and Shores, a group of retired shipping industry executives, will be held Sept. 4 at 11:30 a.m. in the Brass Hat Room, Naval Station on Terminal Island, according to John E. Marriner, skipper.

Those wishing to attend the luncheon or joining the informal organization should contact Adm. Frank D. Higbee, USCG-Ret., at 547-3111.

The group meets four times annually, mostly just to keep longtime friends in touch with one another.

SCANDINAVIA MARITIME CLUB PLANS FIRST MEET

The newly formed Scandinavian Maritime Club will hold its first luncheon Tuesday in the Chief Petty Officer's mess at the Long Beach Naval Station on Terminal Island.

The public is invited, according to Dennis Jaconi and Joseph Johnson, co-chairmen of the affair.

The social hour will start at 11:30 a.m. followed by a authentic Scandinavian smorgasbord at 12:30 p.m. The luncheon price is \$5 per person.

Proceeds of the luncheon, which organizers hope will become a bi-monthly affair, will go toward assisting all Scandinavian seamen calling at the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles. The luncheon is sponsored by the Norwegian Seaman's Church in San Pedro.

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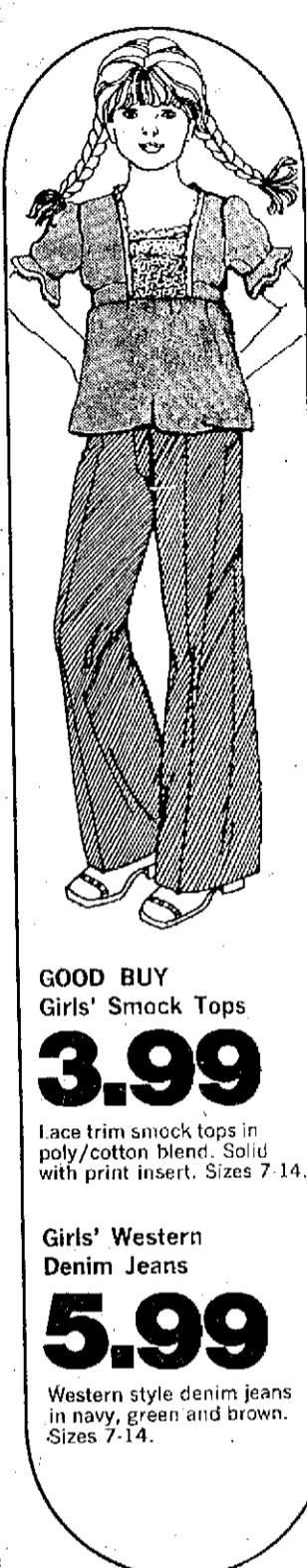
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Opportunities slightly better in Watts

By MIKE GOODKIND
Associated Press Writer

"I saw everything happen; I saw a person get killed, and I saw a man carry off half a cow he had taken from a market."

Tony Pompey was 7 when the Watts riots occurred in August 1965.

He fearfully watched the looting and burning from the windows of a small frame house with his seven brothers and sisters and their mother.

If there are changes from the riot-torn days, they are as subtle as observed or simply reflected by the residents of Watts.

Pompey, now 17, leaned his 6-foot-3 frame against a railing in Jordan High School's cafeteria. His letter

sweater proclaims the young black man to be "Sir Pompey," and a majority of the 1,800 students at the stark, gray ghetto high school voted to proclaim him next year's student body president.

Between sips of juice he talked about his hopes of attending Amherst after graduating next year.

Several of his Jordan classmates have preceded him there.

"I don't think I'll be playing football. I'll be working too hard to stay up," he says about the impending academic challenge, so different from the high school where principal Leon Jordan says the average student reads at the eighth or ninth grade level.

As in 1965, Pompey's mother is on welfare and funds are tight at home. Tony helps himself and his family with an afterschool job at a service station.

But his aspirations are backed by about \$500,000 in scholarship funds now available yearly to Jordan students.

The money, says the principal, was largely unavailable before the riots. It has come via a kaleidoscope of federal, state, local and private programs prompted, said the principal, by an establishment consciousness raised by a mixture of guilt and fear.

At the 77th Street Police Station, Officer Donald Brown, a white, talks about allegations that police treat blacks rougher than whites when stopped for routine violations.

"I know a lot of times I personally don't know what a bad or good guy looks like, especially at 3 or 4 in the morning, especially when they make their funny little moves," says the ex-Marine and seven-year police

veteran.

"I aim to go home every day.... We've had too many policemen shot by walking up to cars."

"Gang members don't have enough money to get to your house out in the suburbs to steal," says E. Grace Payne, a 33-year resident of Watts. "They've got to do their thing right here at my house."

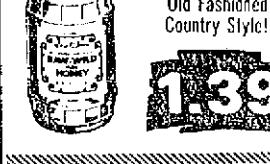
Mrs. Payne, a former marketing executive who now heads the Westminster Neighborhood Association, is not alone among community leaders when she asks, "Why do reporters always stress the negative?"

"Look at these plans," she says pointing to an architect's rendering of the \$634,000 multipurpose center her Presbyterian church-affiliated center hopes to start building in October.

"Isn't that progress?"

But a slightly different Grace Payne emerges as she sits quietly and comments about the community as a whole.

"There has been some progress in Watts in the last 10 years but it has been very slow," she says.

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Why New Yorkers still love their city

By MALCOLM N.
CARTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Seagulls dip and swoop and swirl over the water. On the leaves, there glimmers a summer dawn's dew. Joggers thunk, thunk, thunk around the reservoir.

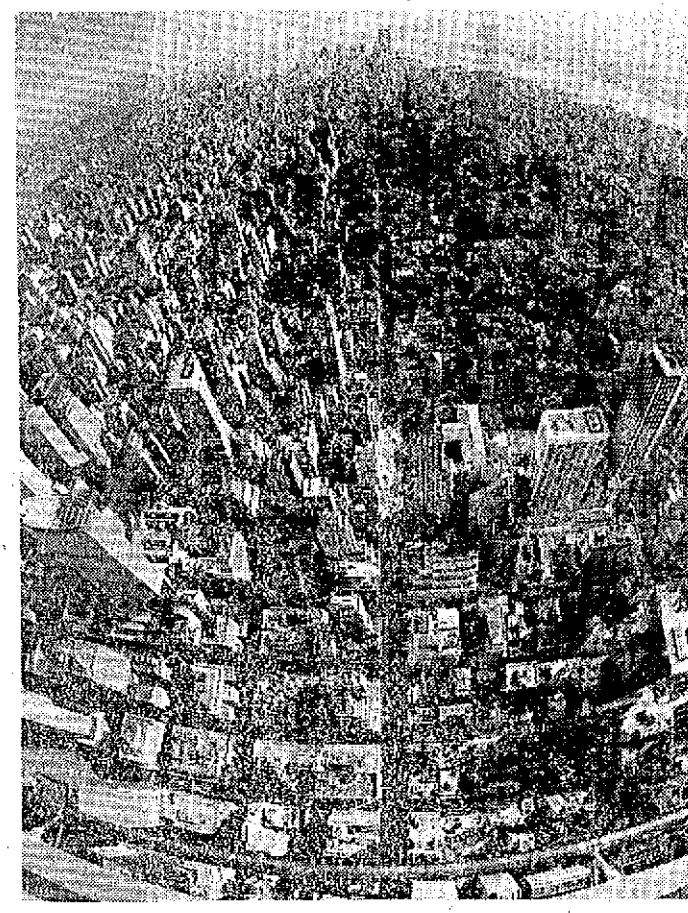
Above and beyond the trees of Central Park, the tensions of the coming day seem to loom in the skyscrapers — dense, towering masses with empty corridors and offices that will soon be charged with new ideas, hard decisions, opportunities won and lost. It's the beginning of another day of crisis in Gotham.

Today it's a strike by sanitationmen. Great mounds of garbage lie stinking on the sidewalks and the streets. Another hardship to be endured. And, some might say, another reason to leave New York.

YET those joggers keep on thunking as though the garbage were a million miles away.

On television that night, Mayor Abraham D. Beame looks grim. Again. Speaking hopefully of the three-day strike's imminent end, he says New Yorkers are tough; they can take it.

They always do in a city where crisis follows crisis: a single fire knocks out telephones in a 300-square-block area, enough phones for all of Vermont; policemen mount a "fear city" campaign; the city runs out of cash.



MOST NEW YORKERS WOULD ENJOY THE VIEW

AP Newsfeatures Photos

possibilities in the city are much higher than any place else."

Or ask a Brooklynite who writes children's books: "Anybody who wants to do anything can find it here in the city."

Since the Dutch first settled at the mouth of the Hudson River, the flow of immigrants to New York has never stopped.

The Irish came here. So did the Italians, Greeks, Ukrainians, Chinese, Hungarians, Lebanese, German Jews, Puerto Ricans and Jamaicans. And many of them stayed, stamping the city with their distinctive ethnic flavor and making it possible to purchase pizza pie or spinach pie with equal ease.

Nowhere are the ethnic treasures more apparent than in Manhattan, the very essence of New York, where opposite sides of the same street can evoke two different countries.

AND as reputed, Manhattanites are always in a hurry. With good reason. There is so much to see, taste, feel and so little time in which to do it all.

The play, the movie, the performer might be gone tomorrow. The missed bus, taxi or subway train might also be a missed opportunity. Beat the traffic light, dodge the dog droppings without breaking stride, catch the waiter, fight for a subway seat, rush past the panhandler without a glance and never, never, never waste a minute.

But this extreme of haste makes all the more appealing such an enclave of peace as the vest-pocket park with its rippling fountain half a block from the frenzy of Fifth Avenue.

And the extreme of quantity makes choice that much more possible. It is not a question of whether to hear jazz or

rock, but whether to hear progressive jazz among a dozen other varieties or acid rock or, say, folk rock. All of it live.

NOR IS it a question of which is the best restaurant in town. But which is the best French or Indian or Czechoslovakian or Thai or Japanese restaurant.

In the number of extremes lies their acceptability. New Yorkers can dare to be different without fear of reproach; and in being different, they enrich the city.

A man wearing sandwich boards rails in favor of "husband liberation" day after day in Rockefeller Center, attracting many a native's glance.

Members of the world's biggest avowedly homosexual community parade a quarter the length of Manhattan. In skin-hugging satins or studded leather bikinis, they rally in Central Park for gay pride without causing even a smattering of sensation.

New Yorkers, after all, have come to expect the unexpected.

IN SOHO — the cast-iron architectural district which takes its name from being south of Houston Street (pronounced "House-ton," without apologies to Sam Houston) — a natural foods restaurant fills bowls with toasted soybeans. Surprisingly enough for such a place, the bowls rest on a cozy liquor bar.

A lunch wagon at a nearby corner serves, not the familiar hot dog with sauerkraut or onions, but falafel, a Middle Eastern snack of fried chick peas.

Across West Broadway, two street clowns appear, begin their juggling routine and in no time have a crowd of 50 giggling and chuckling at their antics.

Once a bleak section of strictly industrial buildings, Soho is now the Off-Broadway of the art world. Behind the grim gray and red brick exteriors, there exist vast studio and living lofts filled with experiments at the leading edge of artistic creativity and with lush greenery of every description in protest against the blankness of the neighborhood's many walls.

SOHO is part of historic lower Manhattan, where New York began. Within walking distance are a half-dozen neighborhoods of distinctly different colors, each evoking the city's heritage.

To the north is Greenwich Village. To the east is Little Italy and the Lower East Side, where such notables as Irving Berlin, Paul Muni, Eddie Cantor and Sen. Jacob Javits were reared. To the south are Chinatown, City Hall and the winding streets of Old New York, once the nation's capital.

the jars of twisted dried brown roots and stalks of unfamiliar seasonings.

Past what restaurant, behind what closed doors, down what flights of stairs are the infamous gambling dens? The outsider can only guess, for this is the Orient: clamorous, mysterious and exotic.

The British occupied this area nearly two centuries ago and imprisoned the American revolutionary soldiers memorialized now in the oasis that is the graveyard of Trinity Church.

CATCHING the sun's noontime rays there, a number of young persons, many of them shirtless, perch on the soldiers' monument. Although a mere block from the tumult of the New York Stock Exchange, they are as distant and as wistful as a cloud.

Leigh Dean pauses while making a gravestone rubbing to say she comes here often. "It's a place to retreat from all the chaos and the noise and the jangle that's around us," she says.

"The thing is that there are so many things in this city that are free," she says. "Perhaps it takes an imagination."

In the summer, New York is "free city" — free outdoor performances of the Metropolitan Opera, free films in the parks, free music on the streets.



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Niihau—island of serenity

By RON TATON
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU — At the northwest end of Hawaii lie 70 square miles of mystery, a privately owned island deliberately cut off from the modern world.

Bought from a Hawaiian king for \$10,000 more than a century ago, Niihau Island is still run with a firm, paternalistic hand.

Nobody is allowed there without the owner's permission, and permission is given only to state health and education inspectors, former residents and sometimes former residents' friends.

The only inhabitants are about 235 employees of the owners, most of them pure-blooded Hawaiians whose families have lived there for generations. Niihau ("Need-how") is the last island where Hawaiian is the standard spoken and written language.

There are no doctors. No telephones. No television. No jails. There is almost no contact with the outside world. Residents who move away are not allowed to live there again.

Niihau is owned by Helen Robinson and her two sons, descendants of the original owners. They don't discuss why they carry on the family tradition of separation from a changing world. But the Robinsons are known to be authorities on Hawaiian culture, and people who know them say the family wants to perpetuate a way of life that is rapidly disappearing on other islands.

THE ROBINSONS never speak with newsmen, and few former residents will discuss the Niihau way of life because they are afraid they won't be allowed back to visit friends and relatives. The only recent photographs of the island were taken from a plane.

"The Robinsons don't want us to bring Western ideas back to the island," says one former resident. "We may go back to visit, but we must have permission from the Robinsons and cannot stay longer than one month."

This and other former residents agreed to talk about Niihau only on condition that they not be identified. From these accounts a picture emerges of an isolated, spartan, almost feudal culture clinging to vanishing rural ways.

The only way to get to Niihau—with the Robinson's permission—is on an 11-passenger World War II landing craft that makes a weekly trip from Kauai Island, 17 miles away.

The residents live in old wood frame houses provided by the owners and draw a small salary.

THERE IS LITTLE plumbing and no electricity in the houses. Those who want regular contact with the outside world listen to battery-powered radios.

For emergencies, there is a radio transmitter to call Kauai, where the Robinsons live and manage other extensive agricultural holdings. For first aid and minor illnesses there is a makeshift infirmary housing the island's only electric generator.

The quiet life on Niihau suggests an isolated ranch in the American Southwest more than a tropical island. The islanders tend the Robinson's cattle and sheep herds on the dry, windswept land, make commercial charcoal and collect wild honey. There is just enough water for the people to grow their own vegetables.

"There are no artesian wells and very little rainfall, so even drinking water is scarce," a former resident says. "Rainwater is caught in tanks and rationed."

Some of the islanders collect tiny seashells and string them into leis that sell for as much as \$2,000 on other islands. But output is low. Islanders who have visited other islands to display or sell the leis have refused to talk about anything else with strangers.

GUNS ARE FORBIDDEN. Like their ancestors, islanders hunt wild pigs with ropes and traps, and fish with nets and spears.

Liquor also is forbidden, and religion encouraged. Islanders are expected to attend services at the only church, which is Congregational—the denomination that early missionaries brought to Hawaii.

The Robinsons are descendants of New Zealand immigrants and have been steeped in Hawaiian life for generations. Many family members have spoken Hawaiian fluently.

Mrs. Eliza Sinclair, a widow who came to Hawaii from New Zealand after her husband's death, bought Niihau from King Kamehameha IV for \$10,000 in 1884. Ownership eventually passed to her grandsons, Aylmer and Lester Robinson.

Aylmer was manager of Niihau Ranch for more than 50 years before his death in 1967 and was the patriarch who established the isolation of the island. He spoke fluent Hawaiian and worked alongside his employees on Niihau. The Hawaiians looked to him with respect and love.

Aylmer, a bachelor, left his 74 per cent interest in the island to Lester and his wife, Helen. Lester died two years later, leaving his one-quarter interest to his widow and sons, Bruce and Keith. Under terms of Aylmer's will, the nephews will inherit their uncle's majority share upon the death of their mother.

HELEN ROBINSON, who is now 85, and her sons live quietly and unpretentiously on Kauai, tending to the operation of Niihau and other family land holdings.

"The people of Niihau, particularly the elders, have great respect for the Robinsons in every way," says a former resident. "Some of the younger ones who have gone to school on Kauai may be discontent because they have been exposed to another way of life."

Hawaii's Department of Education supervises a school on Niihau for about 60 children in grades one through eight. Children can go to Kauai for further education if they wish, but many meet state requirements by taking vocational courses such as carpentry on Niihau.

"We emphasize basic skills and encourage natural talents such as music," says a department official. "Goals of the Niihau school are different, so you cannot really compare the school with others. But we feel that for them it is the proper education."

The state accommodates the Robinson wishes. Hawaii Gov. George Ariyoshi says the state is ready to lend assistance if asked.

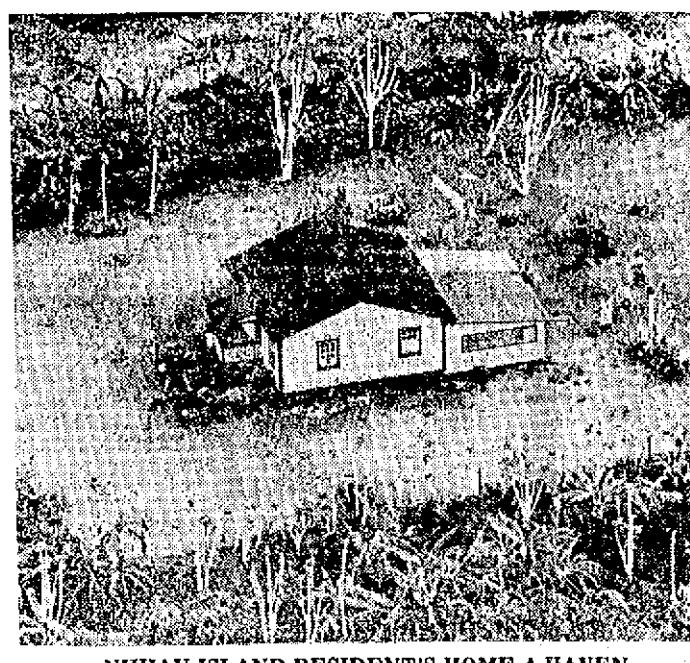
"BUT THE GOVERNMENT should not get involved in their life style as long as the people are not exploited," he adds. There are no complaints of exploitation.

Five years ago Ariyoshi's predecessor, John A. Burns, asked the state legislature to acquire Niihau through condemnation. Burns said he wanted to give the residents a real choice about their future. The measure died after the Robinsons sent assurances that, should they ever decide to sell, the state would get the first chance to buy Niihau.

Burns estimated the purchase price at less than \$2 million. Higher private offers have been rumored.

Though legislative proposals to acquire the island still arise, no change appears imminent for those who continue to live on Niihau in isolation, quiet and peace.

A former resident says: "They are happy people."



NIIHAU ISLAND RESIDENT'S HOME A HAVEN

Pilot saved as U2 plane crashes

HONOLULU (AP) — was rescued by a fishing vessel, the Pacific Command said Saturday. The pilot, Capt. John T.

Little, 32, of Tucson, Ariz., was in good condition and was returned to the Air Force Base at Utapao, a command spokesman said.

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Little, 32, of Tucson

LBCC shouldn't close it 'Crucible' well done

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

"The Crucible," by Arthur Miller, is scheduled to close tonight at Long Beach City College, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

This is too bad. The seats of the little theater are sold out, so don't bother to go.

SURELY some repetitions should be scheduled. Many more theater lovers would like to see this play.

Arthur Miller is one of America's great contemporary playwrights. "The Crucible," is a fine play, admirably directed by Shashin Desai at LBCC.

It concerns the famous witch trials in Salem, Mass., early in our colonial history. But the trials, as presented by Miller,

are not period pieces. The play says much about America and the human race today, tomorrow and forever.

The trials involved the reaction of the Puritans to the strange fantasies of teen-agers and other neurotics. The star is Abigail, played by Karen Miller. This vibrant actress should have a future.

The stage, made of timbers, seemed quite correct for this play. Of course, other shows have used the interesting stage.

One wishes the City College players had a little

more adequate theater. It's rather crowded.

THE cast was a solid team, each person an individual but working well together. They are Karen Miller, Chuck Wise, Monica Lewis, Pattie Dote, Kenneth Freedman, David Fruhling, Jeff Paul, Jeff Rittman, Mike Dyer, Joyce Hackett, Joanne Juleff, Paul Bethel, Larry Daggett, Louis Schilling, Dee Dee Gibbons, Loretta Lowe, Janine Swenson, Lynne Brooks, Patty Derouin, Amy Thebierge, Roger Dunn, Romeo Ramos, Tobi Gerber.

Biggest thing in life

United Press International

Ask any old-timer. Does he remember Fay Wray? Sure. What does he associate her with? That's easy — a whale-size ape. And what else? The Empire State building.

But what about her big pictures, with top male stars like Ronald Coleman, Spencer Tracy, Cary Grant, and Gary Cooper? Well, yes, but, you know, there was that big one.

Fay Wray is mostly

remembered as the girl in the clutches of a giant gorilla in the movie "King Kong." Miss Wray appeared in more than 75 other films. But the 1933 monster classic became her stereotype.

She took it all with good grace. She was one of the top leading ladies of cinema in the 1930s and also appeared on Broadway.

One day, producer Merian Cooer told her he wanted her for a picture in which her leading man would be tall and dark. He did not add "handsome." It turned out to be the 50-foot ape.

Despite her other movies, the tremendous success of "King Kong" moved her into a series of monster films. She was pursued by a vampire. She was held prisoner in a diving bell in "Below the Sea."

Miss Wray retired from motion pictures in 1949. But she made a brief comeback in 1955 after the death of her husband, writer Robert Riskin.

Now retired at 67, Fay Wray lives in the fashionable Brentwood district in Los Angeles. She appeared in some television programs, including a series, in the 1950s, and her last movie was "Hell on Frisco Bay" in 1955.

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Tues.-Sat. Eves. 8:30
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ALHAMBRA AGENT.

DeJesus score
HOLLYWOOD (UPD) —
Luchi DeJesus will write
the score for "Welcome to
Xanadu," starring Linda
Blair and Martin Sheen.

Earl Wilson

His 'missus' Britt is on his mind



ROD STEWART



BRITT EKLUND

NEW YORK — British rock star Rod Stewart kept talking about "the missus." He was sitting in the presidential suite at the St. Regis asking, "Where's the missus? Out spending me money, probably," he said with a shrug.

He is not married to his "missus," Britt Ekland. "I don't think I want to put my coat up behind the door just yet," he said. He and his missus will desert England and probably settle down in Hollywood, although he thought New Orleans would be nice, too.

"His hair's as long as yours," I said.
"He just got a haircut — can't you tell?" she said.

And then she began talking of the body of her master, as men discuss the bodies of girls. "Notice his very nice-sitting pants," she said. "His bum is his best feature. He uses it on the stage. He wiggles it."

"TOM JONES and Engelbert Humperdinck wiggle theirs," I mentioned.

"But their bottoms are sagging badly," Britt replied.

They glided over other subjects, Britt admitting that insasmuch as Rod's 30, "I am the older woman." He began telling her about New Orleans. "Every street corner has a Dixie band and they close off the roads, darling," Britt said. "You must take me there, darling." They kissed and claved some more.

Stewart was here promoting a new album, "Atlantic Crossing," which he wrote, and he said, "The best track, I think, is 'Three-Time Loser.'

"That's a song about a venereal disease," he said.

"Somebody had a venereal disease three times."

He nodded. "But you wouldn't know it if I hadn't told you because I'm very discreet with the lyrics. How did I get on that subject? There's a lack of things to write about and it's very topical, of course."

"nomadic," he said. "And it's very easy to get into a rock and roll rut in England. You get a house in the country and go to a lot of parties that have nothing to do with music. Besides, there's the press. The British press is hung up on trivia.

"Trivia, like me and me missus," he said, stopping to kiss Britt again.

"How do you feel about drugs?" I asked.

"Neither one of us have been into drugs," Rod said. Because he has a sense of humor, he couldn't resist saying, "Why, do you want some?"

Today's Best Laugh:

Henny Youngman says he dreamed his wife was Sophia Loren: "and all night she kept nagging me in Italian."

Wish I'd Said That: The Louisville (Ky.) Sparks claims the cost of mailing a letter is a bargain: "Where else can you have thousands of people work-

ing eleven days for only a dime?"

Remembered Quote: "I drink to make other people interesting." — George Jean Nathan, Reader's Digest Treasury of Modern Quotations.

Earl's Pearls: There's a new drink for drivers who insist on having one for the road. It's a martini with a white stripe down the middle.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

GALA OPENING WEDNESDAY!

FREE OUTSIDE SHOW WEDNESDAY AT 5:30

CELEBRITIES, STARS EXCITEMENT - WEDNESDAY

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THE BIG, BIG ONE IS HERE!

JAWS (PO)

1:00-3:30-6:00-8:30-11:00

SORRY, NO PASSES

PETER SELLERS

RETURN OF PINK PANTHER (G)

MIXED COMPANY (PO)

OPEN 12:30 NOON

GENE HACKMAN + CANDICE BERGEN

BITE THE BULLET (PO)

WHITE LINE FEVER (PO)

KATHARINE ROSS

STEPFORD WIVES (PO)

OPEN 12:30 NOON

JACQUELINE SUSANN'S ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH (R)

PAUL NEWMAN + JOANNE WOODWARD

DROWNING POOL (PO)

Mon.-Fri. 5:30- Sat.-Sun. 1:30

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT 2 WALT DISNEY HITS!

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Family Fun! Profits! Bargains Galore!

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Mon. Sat. Thurs. Open 7:30 - Fri. Sat. 8:15 pm Start at Dark

IMPORTANT NOTICE: CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!

Except Special Films (V) Movie - Children 8-11 \$0.50 Under 8 Free!

PARK INN/JOANNE WOODWARD

DROWNING POOL (PO)

RETURN TO MACON COUNTY (G)

2 WALT DISNEY HITS! (G)

APPLE DUMPLING GANG (G)

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON (G)

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LITTLE BIG MAN (G)

BLOOD CHILLING MOVIES

MELTING MADNESS

THE DEVIL'S RAIN (PO)

TOUCH OF SATAN (PO)

JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT + KATHARINE ROSS

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Chief selection nears; Kortz lauded

By ROBERT GORE

Staff Writer

Selection of a new Long Beach police chief will begin within two weeks, according to City Manager John R. Mansell, who expressed confidence in Acting Chief Ralph G. Kortz.

The city manager emphasized, however, that it has not been decided whether to accept nationwide or statewide applications, or to keep the post within the department.

Several names have been submitted by interested parties, he revealed, but added that applications are not being accepted. Mansell is responsible for appointing a new chief, subject to City Council confirmation.

"Certainly we've heard from people outside of city government—it's only natural," he explained, but would not disclose whose names have been put forward.

"I am extremely pleased with

Chief Kortz' activities," Mansell commented, "she's done an excellent job. He's a man who speaks bluntly, honestly and fairly."

Mansell also praised deputy chiefs Willis Platt, Maurice Wishon and Robert Hill. "They're all very qualified," he said, and stated that "I would hope" Kortz, 63 and a 41-year veteran, would apply for the permanent post.

Kortz was appointed by Mansell to temporarily fill the post vacated by the July 1 retirement of former Chief William Mooney. Platt's appointment was also a temporary one made by Mansell.

The acting chief will be entitled to an assistant chief's retirement benefits, his former post, unless he gains the permanent appointment, according to city officials.

Two days after he took office, Kortz reassigned five captains and five lieutenants in one of the biggest job shuffles in the history of the department.

"We felt a need for some

changes," said Jack O'Neil, deputy city manager and public safety coordinator.

O'Neil said he and Kortz had discussed the changes and felt that they would aid the career development of the individuals involved. He said that keeping high officers in the same positions "is not necessarily conducive to efficient and effective operations."

The rotation of department heads is desirable, O'Neil said, "but it isn't always done in some areas."

More reassessments are planned, O'Neil said. Kortz, who was reported on vacation, was not available for comment.

Long Beach Police Officers Association President Harry Duple called Kortz "a strong and fair chief—and I stress the word fair. We would be in favor of Chief Kortz" becoming the permanent chief.

"I would hope the city manager's office would confer with the

POA before a permanent selection is made," Duple said, "to get the feelings of the men."

"We will consult with several interested parties, including the POA," said the city manager.

Mansell and O'Neil both said the morale in the department was at its highest point in several years, including that of both patrolmen and officers.

This view was supported by Duple, who one year ago was involved in a bitter wage dispute with Mansell.

"The men seem to be quite happy," Duple noted. "There have been no complaints on the changes (Kortz' reassessments). It appears the guys are sitting back to see if there's any reason why they shouldn't like them (the personnel changes)."

The selection process to fill the position, which pays about \$36,000 a year, will begin just after the new council members receive a briefing on the police department from

Kortz on Aug. 26, O'Neil said.

The briefing is part of a series of presentations from city department heads that each new council receives, O'Neil said.

O'Neil will make a recommendation on the extent of the search procedure to the city manager, Mansell outlined, and he will then decide how to proceed.

Once the selection procedures are settled on, applications will be accepted within 60 days, Mansell said. The actual selection date will depend on the number of applicants and other factors, he explained.

The options are nationwide, statewide or LBPD-only searches, or to confirm the appointment of

Kortz, O'Neil said. He has been consulting with academic and police experts for the last month, O'Neil noted.

A criminal justice project committee from the National League of Cities is scheduled to review LBPD soon, O'Neil said, in order to gain information on some innovative programs in the department and to make recommendations.

Mansell said he based his opinion on the high morale on information gleaned from personal contacts with all levels of police officers.

"I go out and talk to the men—and I ride with guys I think have different ideas about the direction of the department," he commented.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1975

SECTION B—Page B-1

Pilot project

Hothouse lobster nearly a reality

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Lobster lovers rejoice! Young scientists in La Jolla are perfecting the hothouse lobster and the ways of quantity farming.

Increased abundance and perhaps lower prices are possible within a couple of years, they calculate.

A domestic farming project in a laboratory under the pier at Scripps Institute of Oceanography is the model, and the several hundred residents therein will never see the bottom of a real sea.

Which won't bother a single specimen of *Homarus americanus* in the least. All are thriving in solitary cells, immersed in fresh running warm sea water, fed on brine shrimp and a Purina shrimp food mix. Removed from their North Atlantic Coast cold water

habitat and insulated from predators, they grow at a rate three times that of their native locale. From egg to edible takes two years in La Jolla, six or seven in Maine.

AND the flavor, texture and color of the La Jolla domestics is every bit as good as the eastern wild crustacean, asserts project director Jon von Olst of San Diego State University.

As good as they taste, lobsters also have good taste: they eat each other.

The problem is, they do it at such a voracious rate they practically eliminate each other in the earliest stages of their lives, von Olst explains—another reason why each denizen in the La Jolla lab has its own private quarters.

VAN OLST, co-director Richard Ford, research associate James M.

Carlberg, and a staff of assistants center their lab work at Scripps and also direct a similar operation at the San Diego Gas and Electric Company plant near Carlsbad.

At the latter, warm water effluents from the steam electric generating station are mixed with the seawater and raise its temperature 15 degrees. That makes it between 70 and 85 most of the year compared with water in the 50s and 60s in the northeastern coastal waters. The La Jolla waters are unheated but the ambient temperature runs around 68-70 through the summer.

Van Olst, 31, came to the project with a master's degree in marine biology and after two years in the Peace Corps in Chile. He works in cut-off levis, T-shirt and zoris, and is dedicated to the proposition that aquaculture is a vital key to answering world hunger problems.

HE EXPLAINS: "Even though supplies of food fish are not dangerously diminished at the moment, fishermen are having to go farther and farther and stay longer to obtain their catches. Common sense tells us the day will come when supply will fail. Before that day we've got to get into fish farming on a big scale. What we're doing here is a pilot, a variation of a process that's been used for years in Japan."

The difference is the self-contained, compact indoor environment.

BEFORE THEY arrived at this, however, the project, centered on studies of the native California lobster, *Panulirus interruptus*, from 1967 to 1970. After discovering its delicate and extended larval stage precluded large scale breeding and nurturing, they decided not to farm them. (The California native needs six months to reach miniature adult form, about $\frac{1}{8}$ ths of an inch in length. *Homarus* needs only 10 days in a warm tank to reach the same stage.)

Subsequently, they transplanted the eastern natives into local waters where they promptly overpowered the clawless California lobsters and devoured quantities of the California market crab on which they depend for much of

their food. Project leaders ruled out further transplants in the interest of *Panulirus'* survival.

Three years ago they built their first hatchery in an old seawater tank beneath the Scripps pier and began importing *Homarus americanus*. Two years ago they set up the lab in Carlsbad. This year they have funds to build a pilot plant—they hope to locate somewhere on the coast in Los Angeles County and in which Van Olst figures they could raise 100,000 lobsters on a four-acre site.

IF HEAT IS the catalyst, low-cost feed is also an essential factor in an economical lobster farm, Van Olst declares.

Each animal consumes about four pounds of food before reaching market size one pound. Its favorite is brine shrimp, but at the going rate of \$1.50 a pound that puts the lobster out of sight price-wise, he explains.

Thus, the La Jolla *homarus* gets a substitute after its first few months: a marine chow which looks like brownish broken spaghetti and sells for about 24 cents a pound. Van Olst's assistants mix into this large amounts of pelagic red crabs so their lobsters get plenty of carotenoid pigment and maintain their own reddish cast. The bigger ones also get occasional rations of mussels, clams and squid, depending on price and supply.

VAN OLST calculates that a commercial farm with continuous production of 100,000 pounds of lobster per year would need 60 females hatching eggs every month. Each batch numbers about 3,000, and they cluster like caviar under her tail. They must be fertilized within 48 hours of the time she molts and loses her shell for a new and larger one, Van Olst explains.

That number of females would be difficult to obtain in their native habitat, he says, and one of the project's major objectives is to develop adequate supplies for potential farmers. They also want to complete testing of half a dozen

(Turn to Col. 1, Page B-4)

who holds drawing of aquaculture system. Pot-size specimen at top is one of several hundred there, and ceramic bowl colony, lower right, houses fledglings.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

New Head Start funding formula

a decision which was strongly protested by those agencies.

The succeeding controversy placed the entire funding in jeopardy since the centralized funding proposal failed to get the required approval of the Head Start Parent Policy Council, according to Head Start officials.

In an effort to iron out the differences, the commission's finance and program committee this week adopted a formula which would transfer the LBCEO's funding and responsibilities for three of its

operations to the direct control of the Regional Office of Child Development in San Francisco and also maintain present funding for three months.

If the commission's board of directors ratifies the plan at its meeting next Thursday, the new formula will be offered to the regional office as a budget proposal to secure money for the coming year's Head Start programs.

Only minor opposition has surfaced against the new formula.

"I think we've got a solution to

the Head Start problem," said Bud Weisbart, the commission's new director. "I'm happy with it."

Prior to the new proposal, directors of the three subsidiary Head Start programs—the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, the League of United Latin-American Citizens (LULAC) and Hawaiian Gardens, had charged that the commission's centralized funding policy would deteriorate their Head Start programs.

(Turn to Col. 1, Page B-4)

People Talk

F.C. Anderson

HIS MOTHER thinks he's crazy, and even the lizards and road runners are dubious about his chances. But 22-year-old John C. Eichinger of Seal Beach is confident he can bicycle the 120 miles between Joshua National Monument and Palm Springs without incident next weekend.

John is well armed for his duel in the sun. His medium-priced, 10-speed Centurion LeMans bicycle has yet to let him down; his air pump works, and he has an ample supply of salt tablets and spare tires and tubes.

And if that isn't enough, he has a cause to serve—Sandarks, the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Children's Home Society of California. John supplies the leg-power and the stamina, and his prospective sponsors—you, you and you—can pledge a dime a mile for his ride.

Sandarks, the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Children's Home Society of California. John supplies the leg-power and the stamina, and his prospective sponsors—you, you and you—can pledge a dime a mile for his ride.

Pledges are being accepted by Mrs. Mary Jane Hatton, a member of the auxiliary. Her telephone numbers are (213) 598-7726 or (714) 894-2695.

John Eichinger is dedicated to the work of the Sandarks, who in 1976 will celebrate their 25th year of service to children. The organization was formerly devoted primarily to adoptions, now it includes practically all child welfare services, among them group counseling for young single parents.

John looks like one of the few good men the Marine Corps is trying to find. His hair is short, his shoulders are doorway wide and his muscles are those you would expect to find in a young man who threw the hammer for the track team at Cal Poly, Pomona, where last June he earned a bachelor of science degree in zoology.

He HAS BEEN admitted to graduate school at Long Beach State University, and this fall will begin work on his master's in biology. This indicates that the muscle in his biceps hasn't taken up residence between his ears.

Bicycling through the Mojave Desert has been John's dream for a long time, so he decided to make it come true, prepping with weight-lifting, jogging and 40-mile bike canters.

"My greatest distance on the bike has been 70 miles—between Hacienda Heights and San Bernar-

no. No, I didn't make it a round trip, although I probably could have. I was pumping effortlessly at the end of the ride."

John said he will be driven to Joshua National Monument early Saturday. He plans to do a lot of riding before the sun comes up and realizes he's trespassing. He'll hibernate during the hottest part of the day, then take to the road again in the late afternoon, making camp at Cottonwood Springs Saturday night.

"I figure Cottonwood Springs to be 56 miles from Joshua National Monument, or just a little less than half way to my goal. Sunday's ride—he hopes—will take him to Palm Springs by way of Indio, with arrival ticketed for early evening.

He expects to find temperatures of 120 degrees or more in the Indio area, or enough heat "to melt off at least five pounds."

He may be underestimating his weight loss. Some years ago Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale estimated he lost 12 pounds hurling a day game at St. Louis when the temperature was in the high 90s.

Fortunately, John Eichinger is detouring the St. Louis Cardinals' baseball park.

WEIGHT LOSS, however, is not young Eichinger's only challenge.

Sculptures in sand to close sea festival

Aspiring sand sculptors will convene at 10 a.m. today on the beach at Junipero Avenue to compete in the 10th annual Sea Festival contest which marks the closing day of the two-week celebration.

The contest, sponsored by the Long Beach Regional Arts Council, is open to entrants in three categories: children 16 and under, recreational groups and commercial groups.

"I have to check with the Highway Patrol to see if my bicycle will be permitted on Interstate 10. I think it is, but I'm keeping my fingers crossed."

John works part-time for Hatton and Associates, an insurance adjusting agency in Westminster, which is operated by Niles J. Hatton, Mary Jane's husband.

"We're kept pretty busy investigating medical malpractice claims," John said. "And that reminds me—I have to work Monday morning. I wonder what kind of shape I'll be in?"

"If you sit down on the job Monday, you won't be able to get up," I told him, remembering my 20-mile, three-speed ride with the Camp Fire Girls.

Incidentally, I hope the Camp Fire Girls don't read this piece. It might give them ideas which include a columnist melting all over Death Valley.

John spoke of possible heavy winds and sandstorms, egg-frying heat, the turbulence kicked up by swooshing Greyhound buses, and vultures circling in the sky. It was so graphic that I tried to burn a couple of salt water tablets. But he declined my request, saying he would need all the help he could get.

John's fiance, Denise Belfrey, an English major at UCLA, thinks his ride is "a neat idea." It is—on paper, the only way most of us would make the trip.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1975

Editorials

The FBI and the Klan

The FBI's admission that it conducted a massive campaign of harassment of the Ku Klux Klan has several disturbing aspects.

One is that these FBI activities went far beyond normal law enforcement purposes, as did other FBI harassment of left-wing groups.

IN AT LEAST one case, a Klan member apparently lost his job because of FBI-inspired complaints to his employer about his Klan affiliation. In other cases, the FBI was apparently less interested in acquiring information about the Klan than it was in frightening Klan members into thinking that they were surrounded by FBI informants.

At the same time that the FBI was spending the taxpayers' money on this campaign of intimidation, it was apparently providing an important share of the Klan's income. In 1965, when the FBI estimated total Klan membership at nearly 10,000, FBI records indicate that nearly 2,000 of these members were FBI informants. During one 12-month period, more than 70 per cent of Klan recruits were FBI informants.

Did that influx of informants into the Klan give that organiza-

tion an impetus to keep growing?

AND HOW much of the Klan's finances came from tax money, paid into the Klan by FBI informants in the form of dues and assessments?

Did the FBI, in short, strengthen the organization at the same time it sought to weaken it?

And is either strengthening or weakening a legal organization — no matter how offensive its philosophy might be to most Americans — any business of a federal law enforcement agency?

THERE WAS Klan violence, and the FBI had an obligation to track it down and to prevent it where possible. But it appears that FBI infiltration of the Klan went beyond legitimate law enforcement purposes.

The program under which the FBI conducted these activities has been disbanded. New FBI guidelines proposed by Attorney General Edward Levi should prevent such programs of harassment in the future. We can hope that FBI Director Clarence Kelley will add his voice to Levi's in assuring the nation that the FBI has returned to its traditional law enforcement role and will not again stray from it.

So say some folks frequently identified

Our inconsistent legislators

SACRAMENTO — Legislators are criticized constantly and usually logically for some of their fringe benefits, such as daily expense allowances, automobiles, credit cards, and the like.

But none of these benefits is as valuable to a legislator as the legislative tool known as a resolution.

RESOLUTIONS ARE really neat things for lawmakers. They help give the appearance of Doing Something, frequently under the guise of causing a study to be made, which is the best way to give the appearance of Doing Something while actually delaying doing anything.

There are different kinds of resolutions. Some "memorialize Congress" to do something; others direct state agencies to do something. Still another kind is used to praise individuals or organizations.

A boys' roller hockey team recently showed up, in full uniform, to receive its commendatory resolution after winning a tournament. Newsmen have been known to receive a resolution for winning an award, and nearby barroom guitar players and restaurateurs have received resolutions for providing solace and sustenance.

Some resolutions should have a very serious purpose, and should be valuable, and perhaps they are. There are resolutions that state the position of the California Legislature on highly controversial subjects, and the lawmakers would like to think that Congress really cares that the California Legislature cares.

MAYBE Congress does. Maybe the legislature really pays attention to the resolutions sent it by city councils or boards of supervisors. Maybe.

Last week two resolutions concerning aerosol spray containers whizzed out of two Assembly committees with little debate, with recommendations that they were so noncontroversial that they could be voted on by the full Assembly without debate.

The aerosol issue is about as noncontroversial as offshore oil drilling, which helps explain just how substantive the two resolutions had to be to be deemed not to need debate.

The aerosol issue, by the way, gives critics of inconsistency an opportunity to carp.

IT IS EITHER fact or theory, depending on who's talking, that the gas used to propel the deodorant out of aerosol spray cans releases chloride into the air. The chloride eventually interacts with ozone high in the atmosphere, causing the ozone to change into oxygen.

Ozone acts as a filter of the sun's rays, and without the ozone the earth would receive unfiltered rays and neither animal nor vegetable would long prosper.

So, say some folks frequently identified

as liberals, stop selling aerosol spray containers.

Hold off, say other folks, usually conservative. Production of the containers and the products in them is a multibillion-dollar industry. Don't make the use of



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

aerosols illegal without solid proof that it is harmful.

BUT, SAY THE liberals, shouldn't we, just in case it is harmful, halt production?

Just for fun, replace the word aerosol with the word marijuana.

Marijuana might be harmful, those

"DIG FASTER, JOE...TH' GUY WOTS LOOKIN' FER DRUG TEST VOLUNTEERS IS HEADED THIS WAY."



APLOGIES TO BILL MAULDIN AND WILLIE AND JOE
1975, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Letters to the editor

Trust LB council

EDITOR:

The editorial page of the I, P-T for some time has shown considerable improvement in its content and coverage, but its editorial of Aug. 5 on "Improving air service" should never have been written and I'll tell you why.

The I, P-T and a close-knit group have more or less run the city throughout the years, and although the public squeaked a lot, that's about all it amounted to.

However, for some time we have been getting people on the city council dedicated to benefiting the city as a whole and not select groups. The culmination of this progress was the recent city council action limiting city commissions to two terms. Well, what happened? It threw the I, P-T into a tizzy.

This meant that some of the incestuous committees would lose members; some of whom had served three, four or five terms. The paper in its quaint way planted articles like — if you don't have experience, you don't have a thing. Or — only our select groups know the score. I think these just stiffened the council members' backs (at least most of them).

So now we get to the I, P-T editorial fronting for PSA for the umpteenth time, saying that PSA should be given increased flights.

PSA has always had as their prime target using Long Beach as their Los Angeles Basin base. This is fine for them. They don't have the hassle of LAX, no parking problems and they draw from the surrounding areas. The people from Orange County just love it. So we end up with a great roaring jet airport for the benefit of a few Long Beach selfish Chamber of Commerce types.

The paper mentions the convenience of conventions, etc. We should operate a jet airport in the direct center of the city for a few Las Vegas types? Don't believe it. Disneyland packs 50 to 60 thousand people a day in their park, and there's no airport in the area.

The damage to the quality of life and all it encompasses is simply not worth it. The paper mentions that increasing the flights for PSA would set no precedent. Well, you can't trust the paper, and you can't trust PSA. Who do you trust? The new city council, that's who.

For four years we tried to get PSA when taking off the diagonal to get at least 1,800 feet higher before turning. What did we always get? The horse laugh. We went to Craig Hosmer, and presto he had the FAA put out regulations that planes taking off the diagonal must be 1,500 feet high before turning. This solved the problem and the west side can thank us and Craig Hosmer for that.

So get to the 25L runway item. PSA made an agreement with the city council to use the runway, and what did they do? Ran in heavier planes and started using

the diagonal. This was done unilaterally, and to John Mansell's everlasting credit, he cracked down on PSA.

Reg Dupuy, our association manager, has been working with the city engineering department on plans for strengthening the runway for heavier planes, but this is a long time away, and will take lots of money.

The paper says the residents wouldn't notice the increased flights. Just because they say it doesn't make it so. Just ask the people who live there.

The expansion of the airport runways was voted by the people of Long Beach for the direct benefit of Douglas, which we all agree on, and indirectly for general aviation. The general aviation group ought to get down on their knees and thank the city council, us and others for trying to preserve the airport for Douglas and their use, and to a limited extent for general commercial use.

Another ringer tossed in the pit: the paper mentions an improved terminal. Another operative word. They get them in rather silly. And at last the final cliche: it will help the downtown area. Another operative phrase.

The I, P-T in its infinite wisdom has had a long time to come up with ideas for the downtown area, with its "organization." You see the result.

We believe the new city council will solve this problem and make Long Beach a better place to live. This in turn will attract competent people and industry.

ACTON COCHRANE
President
Cerritos Park Association
Long Beach

Bugliosi for DA

EDITOR:

Since the death of Joseph Busch, I have observed that there is considerable competition for his crucial office of district attorney of Los Angeles County.

I feel that one man is qualified, without reservation, for this job. That man is Vincent T. Bugliosi. He is more than competent. He is galvanic. Destiny has placed him at a crossroad. He is a man for this time.

J. RAY GALLAGHER
Santa Monica

Saving a life

EDITOR:

On Sept. 24 my husband, Bob Beckman, became very ill while on duty at the Independent, Press-Telegram. He was stricken with a serious stroke.

I want to express my most sincere thanks to the paramedics in Long Beach. These dedicated men, and the doctors at St. Mary's Hospital, helped save my husband's life.

MRS. BOB BECKMAN
Garden Grove

people who seem to be conservatives say, and so people should be prohibited from using it for safety's sake. Just in case it is harmful.

Wrong way to go, say the liberals. Don't make the use of marijuana illegal without solid proof that it is harmful.

THE STATE of Oregon decided that the case against marijuana did not justify legal prohibitions against its use, and passed a law.

Then the same state decided that the case against aerosols (only recently made and, as with marijuana, without unanimity in scientific circles) does justify legal prohibitions against their use, and passed a law.

"Do I contradict myself?" Walt Whitman once wondered. "Very well then, I contradict myself. (I am large, I contain multitudes.)"

The liberal and the conservative, each is, too, a multitude.

A simple translation

Added to the problems of inflation are the problems of explaining the result to the victims.

The politicians haven't perfected the art, and neither has the average head of household. But the Monsanto Company of St. Louis has made a good start in its current six-month report to stockholders. We'll pass along a few quotations in case some politician or parent might find the language useful!

MONSANTO DID very well indeed in selling farm products and industrial chemicals, its main business, but the company's textile division paid out more money than it took in. It was thus said to have "continued in a loss position during the second quarter." The report adds cheerfully that "the loss was substantially less than in the first quarter."

For textiles, "the bottom of the trough was hit in December." You will note that even after you hit the bottom of the trough, you continue in a loss position. But being an ascending loser is obviously

better than being a descending one.

The company is selling more textiles to clothing and carpet manufacturers, and it advises that "those improvements are being translated into a turnaround."

IN THE PLASTICS business, which has been in a different rut, Monsanto reports that "the bottom of the trough was reached in March." In another line, company sales were also down — or, as the report puts it, "there was a softening in demand for rubber and specialty chemicals." And yet another division found its "profit picture . . . affected by soft demand for plastic products and electronics."

"We anticipate that 1975 will be the second-best year in Monsanto's history," the report concludes.

We hope it is the second best year in all our histories. All we have to do is hit the bottom of the trough and translate a few improvements into a turnaround.



"WELL! Apparently the anti-smoking movement is becoming MILITANT!"

BERRY'S WORD

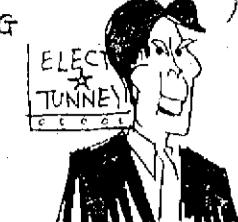
GARRETT'S

IN MY CAMPAIGN FOR THE U.S. SENATE, I'M GETTING SUPPORT FROM SOME SURPRISING SOURCES.

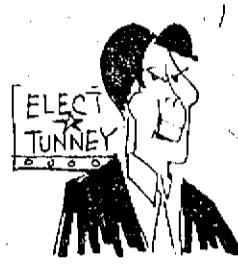
CONSERVATIVE H.L. RICHARDSON IS DELIGHTED I'M RUNNING AS THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE.



REPUBLICAN BOB FINCH CAN'T THINK OF ANYONE HE'D RATHER SEE AS THE OPPOSING CANDIDATE.



BARRY GOLDWATER JR. IS TICKLED THAT I'M RUNNING ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.



by HUGO

HUGH FLOURNOY IS HAPPY I'M RUNNING ON THE DEMO TICKET!



IS IT POSSIBLE TO BE TOO POPULAR?

**The risks in being right**

Not long ago I was right about something. I knew it for an absolute fact, an indisputable certainty. It was a rare moment. Like most people, I am almost always wrong about whatever the business at hand may be, and for an instant it was exhilarating to sense that I was the only person in a room full of people who was absolutely right.

In fact, it was not a moment for exultation. It was a moment of extreme peril. There are few things more dangerous to social or political success than being right. Persons who are truly lucky never find themselves suffering from this affliction.

ONE OF THE most successful politicians in recent times has been wrong on absolutely everything for the past 25 years and has been regularly rewarded with re-election by vast majorities.

This is not surprising. Most people are wrong most of the time. It is the human condition. Their hearts go out to a man who is so thoroughly one of them that his only superiority consists in an ability to be wrong even more consistently than they. "Good old Bill!" they say. "He's my kind of guy."

BY CONTRAST, there used to be a man in the United States Senate who was right about everything. In 10 years of watching him perform, I never saw an occasion on which he was not utterly, breathtakingly right.

He clearly saw distant dangers to the country and how they could be avoided. He knew precisely what was ailing the economy and how it could be healed. He even knew what was wrong with the Senate and forcefully explained how it could be corrected. What's more, he never flinched from giving the Senate an irrefutable argument illustrating how right he was.

Time and time again, this poor

afflicted wretch saw his small efforts to improve man's lot gleefully voted down by majorities of 90 to 1. It is a hard fate to be right. It is a curse to be right and not be able to keep it a secret.

THE MORE clever politicians are very good about handling themselves when right, as they occasionally are. They sense that to be right

**Russell Baker**

New York Times News Service

is to be in danger, to court dislike and possibly unemployment. They handle their rightness like herpetologists nursing a king cobra, often cursing the circumstance that compels them to see the light, all too aware that most of us who are wrong strike with sharp fangs unless we are carefully jolted.

In business and social life, the person who is unashamedly right is an intolerable lout to be disposed of by transfer to the Samoan branch office or struck from the guest list as a tiresome bore. In politics, he is often punished by dis-election.

Politicians have met this problem with characteristic elasticity. Their trick is to avoid being right at the wrong time. One of the most fatal judgments one politician can deliver against another is, "he was right too soon."

WAYNE MORSE and Ernest Gruening were "right too soon" when they cast the only two Senate votes against Lyndon Johnson's full-scale entry into the Vietnam war. The fact that great numbers of politicians eventually found the war to be disastrous did not much

reduce the feeling among Washington types that people who came out against it "too soon" were, if not wrong, at least too insensitive to the nuances of timing about rightness to be fully skilled in the governmental art.

Not surprisingly, Hubert Humphrey, who bided his time to be right about Vietnam, is once again discussed as a presidential sort of fellow, while George McGovern, who was right too soon, is not discussed at all.

Everett Dirksen stated the politician's philosophy of being right when he finally switched his position on civil rights and declared, 100 years after the Emancipation Proclamation, that fair treatment for black people was "an idea whose time has come."

THIS IS another way of saying that it is wrong to be right until the multitudes are so busy being wrong about something else — the Vietnam war, in this case — that they no longer much care.

It isn't particularly surprising that we don't want politicians being right soon enough about a-borning disasters to save us from the worst. Nor is it surprising that politicians oblige us.

The thing I was absolutely right about not long ago was the population of the United States in 1920. Everybody else in the room was wrong by at least 10 million people. I could have pulled down the almanac and proved that I was the only soul there who knew what he was talking about and sent them away feeling stupid. I didn't.

There were people there whose guest lists I didn't want to be stricken from. Later, one or two will get the population figure right, but I shall not remind them that I had it right all along. I don't want to be stigmatized as one of those kooks who are always right too soon.

The forgotten Americans

MEXICO CITY — In the last few days, Mexico's foreign secretary, Emilio O. Rabasa, has been in Moscow signing an economic, scientific and technological agreement with the Soviet Union and the other members of the Communist economic bloc.

At the same time, Mexico's President Luis Echeverria, who is building support as a "third world" candidate to succeed Kurt Wald-

James Reston

New York Times News Service

political dominance of the United States.

The situation is different now. The cold war has abated. Cuba is less of a public issue, while the U.S. domination of Panama and the canal has become the most alarming issue since the Bay of Pigs — and is now regarded in Latin America as a major threat to Kissinger's Latin American policy.

ECONOMICALLY, with the increased industrialization of the major Latin American states, the direction, volume and terms of trade in the hemisphere are changing dramatically. Latin America seeks more access to U.S. markets; and Latin America's markets are becoming more important to the multinational U.S. corporations, the control of which is causing new problems in this part of the world.

Secretary of State Kissinger and William Rogers, his assistant secretary for Latin American affairs, are aware of all this, but Kissinger is preoccupied with other problems.

In the short run he is probably right, but in the long run the security of the United States, and even its relations with the rest of the world, may very well depend on the stability of the Americas as a whole.

ROOSEVELT IN his Good Neighbor Policy, Kennedy with his Alliance for Progress, Johnson in his Punta del Este talk of an American Common Market, and Kissinger in his offer of a "new dialogue," all recognized the importance of a New Deal for the New World — but it has been a long

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POLICE BEAT

Rented typewriter stolen

Beilah M. Ashbrook of Silver Springs, Md., told Long Beach police someone stole a rented IBM Selectric typewriter from her unlocked room at the Golden Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

She told officers the door to her room couldn't be locked, that before the theft she had reported the problem to motel employees, and that they said the matter would be taken care of.

The typewriter, owned by Long Beach Office Equipment Co., was valued at \$435.

Film booth robbed of \$70

An employee at a film booth at 110 E. Pacific Coast Highway told police a man walked up and engaged her in conversation, joked, and asked her name before finally saying, "I don't have any more time," and robbing her of \$70.

The clerk said the robber struck her in the face with a sack which contained something hard, and the shape of the item in the sack looked like that of a handgun.

She complied with his order to put all the money in another sack, then the man took the money and walked away through an alley, she said.

Gambler shot in robbery

A shotgun blast injured one of 13 Lennox-area gamblers who were robbed early Saturday, and another gambler broke his leg when he jumped out a window to escape the robbery, sheriff's deputies said.

Both the shotgun victim, Ronald Harang, 29, and the man who jumped, Edmund Bell, 43, both of Los Angeles, were in fair condition at Morningside Hospital in Los Angeles. Harang was wounded in the arm.

Deputies said the robbery took place about 4 a.m. when four men broke down the door of a house at 1131 W. 88th St. and ordered the 13 crapshooters up against the wall.

Bell saved his \$4,000 winnings by jumping out the window, deputies said, but the robbers made off with \$2,000 in cash and jewelry from the others.

Civilian use of El Toro urged for Orange County

Orange County's long search for another airport could be solved by joint use of El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Aviation Director Robert J. Bresnahan will tell county supervisors Tuesday.

He also will report that, in his opinion, Los Alamitos Naval Air Station could serve civilian needs, but said it would not be as desirable as El Toro.

He also will tell the county supervisors that jurisdictional problems may preclude use of the military installation at El

Toro, which the Leathernecks zealously guard for themselves.

And, Bresnahan noted, there is considerable opposition to joint use now generating in the fast-growing residential areas flanking the air station at El Toro. Bresnahan, who made a months-long study of the county's aviation problems at direction of the supervisors, held that joint use of El Toro is "technically feasible" but is not as attractive a substitute.

He said that joint use of Los Alamitos would require acquisition of about 400 acres—mostly developed—to meet state noise control standards.

That might cost \$36 million, he said.

Next: Hothouse lobsters

(Continued from Page B-1)

different growing systems and analyze the merits of each.

Funding for the project has come from the San Diego Gas and Electric Company and from the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Last year Homarus, Inc. of New York, a company which plans to go into the lobster farm business, also provided a supplementary grant.

FOR Van Olst the lobster project is not only a worthwhile

demonstration of the feasibility of aquaculture, it's a highly desirable way to make a living. Where else could he dress like a beach boy and spend the hours with such quiet, unargumentative charges?

Besides he confesses, he really likes them.

"Personally I think they are beautiful," he says.

Then how does he feel about popping them in the boiling pot for his taste tests?

"I feel bad—it's like eating a pet...But they are delicious, I have to admit."

Head Start fund formula

(Continued from Page B-1)

Directors of those delegate agencies insisted direct control under a decentralized formula was the preferable way to provide the underprivileged children with quality nutrition and medical services at their neighborhood classrooms.

The centralized plan proposed transferring nutrition and medical services to one central location, the downtown Head Start office at 601 Pacific Ave.

The commission had maintained that the need to meet increased staff salaries and operation expenses caused by inflation had necessitated the adoption of a centralized funding and service policy for Head Start. This, the commission said, would save money while

serving more pre-school children. At one point a formula to "decentralize" the Head Start program was offered by commission member Henry Teoboda, a plan that had included a \$50,000 subsidy from the city of Long Beach. This was rejected July 17 by the commission's board by a 7-5 vote with three abstentions.

The commission then forwarded its centralized budget proposal to the San Francisco regional office, but that proposal was returned to Long Beach because it lacked the approval of the Parent Policy Council, as required by federal law.

As Hawaiian Garden's Head Start director Linda Scarlino notes, Head Start directors have asked for additional funds to meet increased expenses caused by inflation.

What's the siren?

11:55 p.m.: first aid, Anaheim Street and Juniper Avenue; 12:36 a.m.: first aid, Walnut Ave.; 12:53 a.m.: first aid, Fifth Street and Magnolia Avenue; 1:21 a.m.: noninjury traffic accident, Marion Drive and Seaport Village Road;

1:22 a.m.: noninjury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway and Chestnut Avenue; 2:01 a.m.: noninjury traffic accident, 2201 W. 19th Street; 4:17 a.m.: injury traffic accident, Cherry Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard.

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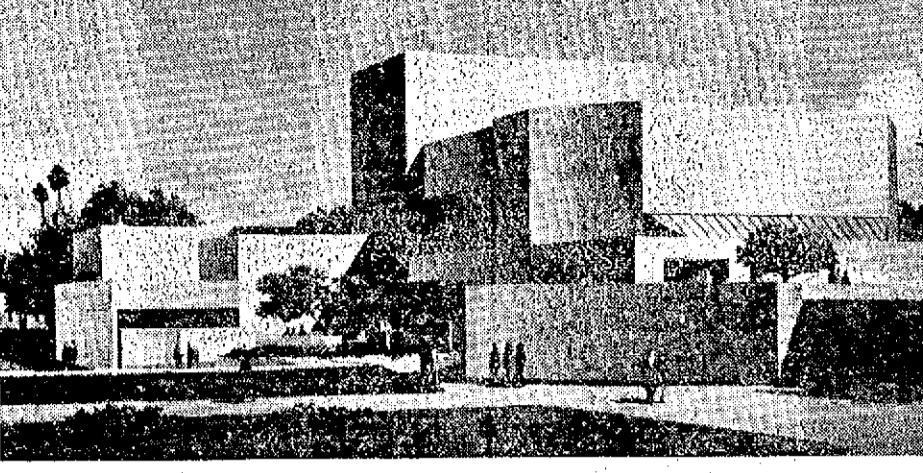
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DRAWING OF NEW THEATER AT CAL STATE DOMINGUEZ HILLS

At Dominguez Hills

New theater arts building

Construction of a new \$2.2 million Theater Arts building at Cal State Dominguez Hills is under way this week.

The three-story, stepped-level theater will be located west of the campus mall near the Victoria Street front entrance and is expected to be completed in the fall of 1977.

Highlights of the new building are a 500-seat auditorium designed for multipurpose use, a large foyer which is designed as an exhibition area, and an adjacent outdoor patio for open-air concerts and theatrical productions.

The building also houses rooms, an orchestra pit, costume and scene storage areas, and a modern projection and lighting booth which will be used for instructional purposes.

Lighting and acoustics are planned to be on a par with the best college facilities in the state, according to Marvin Laser, dean of the humanities and fine

arts department.

"It is our hope," Laser said, "that the new theater will become a major cultural center for South Bay communities.

The building was designed by Beverly Hills architect Daniel L. Dworkin and will be constructed by J.B. Allen and Co. of Anaheim.

Home costs soaring, says study report

By ROB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Housing costs in Orange County are rising at more than twice the rate of income growth, and are far outraging inflation, a report said Saturday.

The Committee on Environment, Employment, Economy and Development (CEED), noted the acceleration in comparing an official Orange County Cost of Housing study in April, and costs currently computed by the First American Title Co. of Santa Ana.

The Cost of Housing study in April put the average new home on the market at a price of \$80,550, and said that only 21 per cent of the county's families had sufficient income to qualify to buy such a place.

Today, the First American Title survey said, the average cost of a house is \$70,106, and fewer than 15 per cent of county families can qualify to buy a house costing \$70,000 or more.

CEED President Charles M. Trenta, who is executive secretary of the Orange County District Council of Carpenters, warned that "the continued rise in the price of housing is having a demoralizing effect upon those, young and old, who

cannot afford adequate shelter."

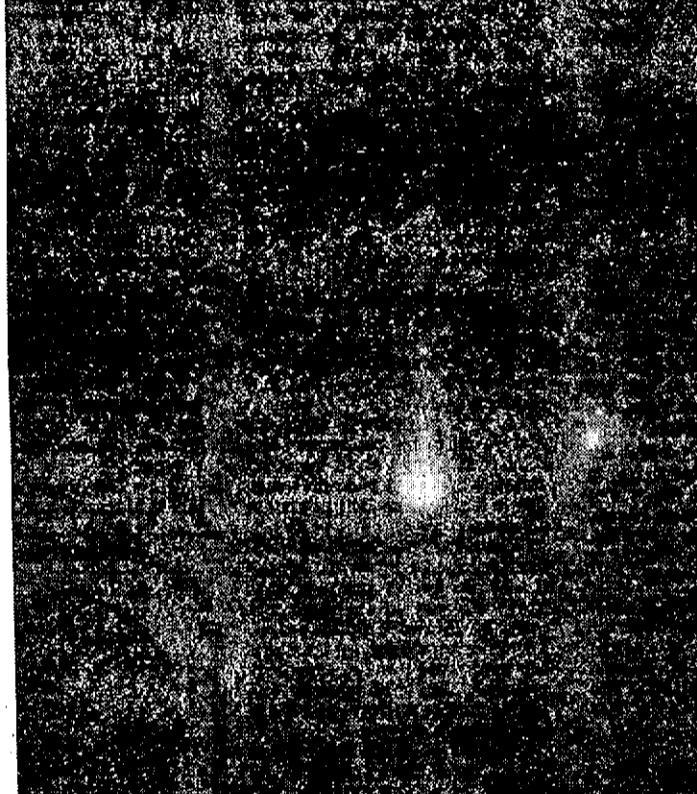
He lauded "individual county supervisors" for their "recognition and concern over the spiraling costs of housing, and the subsequent effect upon those in need of shelter," and called for less government controls as one way of cutting construction costs.

"Government, through myriad regulations, requirements and permit procedures, commissions and codes, has become so entwined in the process and so much part of the cost of building shelter, that the private sector cannot any longer even begin to address the problems alone."

Trenta warned that "the problems, however, are of crisis proportions, and they must be addressed."

Trenta offered the services of CEED, an organization of industry and labor, "to join ... in searching for solutions to this serious problem which we all share."

He conceded that high money costs, for instance, are "beyond our ability, and yours," but he said that "many problems are locally caused and can be locally corrected."



KOBAYASHI-BERGER-MILON COMET IN LOCAL SKY

Services set Tuesday for Mrs. Julia Paine

Mrs. Julia J. Paine, a teacher in the Long Beach schools for 30 years, died Friday at a local convalescent hospital following a brief illness. She was 85.

Services are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Holton and Son Mortuary, 614 Locust Ave.

Mrs. Paine was a member of the National Retired Teachers' Association and the Ebell Club, and was active in the First Congregational Church.

A native of Minnesota and a graduate of the University of Washington, she moved to Long Beach with her family in the early 1920s.



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comet to be discovered this year.

Professor gets prized photo of newest comet

The Kobayashi-Berger-Milon comet, so named for three amateur astronomers who discovered it, fades out of sight of Northern Hemisphere viewers this weekend.

But a photographer at Orange Coast College, John R. Sanford, who is an associate professor of photography there, is not unhappy: he got a prized picture of the comet as it passed the double star Mizar and Alcor in the handle of the Big Dipper.

That was the night of Aug. 3, when Sanford was at the Silverado Canyon astronomer's observation site.

It is officially designated as Comet 1975f, meaning that it is the eighth

His success in taking the remarkable picture, which shows the comet with a long tail, was with use of the college's Schmidt astronomical camera. He made exposures over a six-minute interval.

Sanford, who also teaches the college's observational astronomy course, said that the comet will pass within 23 million miles of the sun on Sept. 5, and soon thereafter will move into a range of visibility in the Southern Hemisphere.

It is officially designated as Comet 1975f, meaning that it is the eighth

comet to be discovered this year.

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List of 10 selected Secret Witness cases

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 55 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$36,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial.



**SECRET
WITNESS**

writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 42-year-old

\$300 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and arson — burglary conviction of the thief responsible for the fire and burglary at a warehouse building at 2128 Atlantic Ave. early on May 22, 1975, causing an estimated \$40,000 worth of damage to the building and contents, which included thousands of dollars worth of items stored for a City Of Hope rummage sale scheduled for that day.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of Jose Ballesteros, 18, of Wilmington, stabbed to death by a group of young men who attacked him as he was walking to his nearby home from a bus stop on L Street near Lakme Avenue at 10:45 p.m. on March 17, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk who was found shot to death after an apparent robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan. 27, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 25-year-old John Richard "Sharpstick" Dekker of Bell Gardens, shot to death by an unknown assailant as he was sitting in the Chit-Chat Bar in Bell Gardens shortly after midnight on Oct. 4, 1972.

A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of the ski-masked armed bandit who held up the commercial accounts teller at the Farmers & Merchants Bank branch at 1401 Long Beach Blvd. and escaped with approximately \$30,000 on Feb. 18, 1975. The robber was described as a white man about 25 years, 5 feet 10 inches tall, about 160 pounds.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Douglas Rehphoh, 32-year-old music teacher moonlighting as an Anaheim taxi driver, found stabbed to death near his cab in an apparent murder-robbery on Sun-kist Road south of Ball Road in the Anaheim area, on the night of Oct. 12, 1974.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Andrea "Tracey" Logan, 5-year-old Long Beach girl found strangled near her home in an alley back of 136 Walnut St. on May 7, 1974.

A \$1,000 reward, including \$500 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by store owner Thomas Young, is offered for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of the armed bandits who held up Tommy's Liquors, 522 E. Willow St., on Oct. 19, 1974, and fled with cash in excess of \$100 plus a quantity of liquor and cigarettes.

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

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Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2326 from 8 a.m. to midnight on

weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself . . . any name, as long as it's not your own . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123-C3 (save this)

(Choose your name and own number)

Your birthday today: You can face up to the issues that affect you at this time in your life, define feasible goals, and strive to achieve them if you have the will power. Your coming experience is full of hard choices. Optimism is balanced against limitations and nothing is easy. Today's natives are amiable, carefree, not naturally disposed to meeting the type of challenge that this year poses. Those who are married are most likely to adjust to it.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Come to terms with those whose opinions or authority is significant. Anticipate relatives to be distracted and concerned over health and money. Don't participate in a wild goose chase.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stick to what you know, stay right where you are and do your best, regardless of criticism.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Success depends upon how you use a streak of luck. You have encouragement from substantial individuals but no authority to drop names. Negotiate briskly, but stop short of any final step.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):

What you sign for now has a permanent effect upon your life. In handling money, you're the only one able to judge your real requirements and the amount you are willing to sacrifice to get them.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):

Don't cry over milk that is not yet spilled and don't dwell upon the past. You have backing that is not obvious to casual observers. Do jobs you can manage alone. Let home matters stand.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):

First and last, protect your health and avoid hazardous conditions. It's almost impossible

to maintain a steady pace. You take on too much and divide the burden too late to do any good.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Don't rush into things until you have a clear understanding of the situation. Learn what is expected of you and what you can expect in return.

Friars who are involved in their own affairs aren't very sympathetic.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Come to terms with those whose opinions or authority is significant. Anticipate relatives to be distracted and concerned over health and money. Don't participate in a wild goose chase.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

You're not likely to be satisfied with anything just now. Instead of complaining, get busy and see where future security can be achieved. You attract favorable support soon.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Organize yourself so that this week will run its course a bit more smoothly than last week. Sell ideas; persuade others to help. Get with it this evening to ask that serious question.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Instead of opening with a sales pitch or boasting, set a pattern for the week. Think about what you are doing and what you hope to accomplish in the long run.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):

The shortcut of the morning is bound to be the disaster of the evening if you let friends lead you into it. Count on different viewpoints. There's room for improvement; make it yourself.

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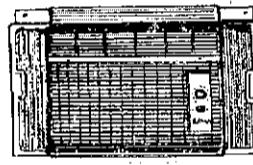
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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

EMERSON QUIET KOOL AIR CONDITIONERS

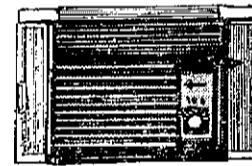


5000 BTU



Okay, let's see what's inside this fancy box. Rec'd air conditioning . . . slide-out washable filter, that's good . . . instant installation . . . rust-resistant aluminum cabinet . . . quiet . . . adjustable thermostat. Put it in a sack. I'll take it.

109.



6000
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All the basic features plus

(love that wood plus) wood-grained front . . . 2-speed fan . . . also heats in the winter. It says, "From the Land of Emerson Quiet Kool." I hope it's a friendly country, we got enough unfriendlies.

8000
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129.
159.

10,000 BTU



Add all the foregoing features, plus (that wood again) more BTUs, more capacity, a fancier front, hidden controls and you have . . . (lost the envelope with the answer).

199.



Number 8 of 10
reasons why you
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You say your customers know you and for a while at least they'll keep coming in even if you don't promote? That's partly true, but shortsighted. Remember, one out of five Americans moves every year. So there's a steady flow of your customers out of your market, and a corresponding influx of new folks who don't know you at all. Tell them about yourself.

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CARSON

2045 E. Carson
Between Wilmington
and Alameda
(213) 437-0551



LA MIRADA

12841 Valley View
Corner Imperial
(213) 523-7870



HUNTINGTON BEACH

19122 Brookhurst
Corner of Garfield
(714) 962-5561



SOUTH GATE DOWNEY

5645 E. Firestone
at Pac. Cst. Hwy.
(213) 869-3501



TORRANCE

25415 Crenshaw
at Pac. Cst. Hwy.
(213) 530-4459



WEEKDAYS

9 to 9
SAT. &
SUN.
9 to 6



Old Ranch Townhome previews in Seal Beach

Exteriors dramatic

Furnished model homes are now open daily at the exclusive new Old Ranch Townhomes community in Seal Beach where preview showings are under way.

The development of 60 elegant townhomes by Bixby Ranch Co. is located off Lampson Avenue north of the San Diego Freeway and is bordered by the private Old Ranch Country Club and Old Ranch Tennis Club.

Pre-opening prices range from \$77,990 to \$83,990 for the spacious residences with from 1,824 to 2,200 square feet of living area.

BUYERS ARE offered a choice of innovative, split-level floor plans designed by Richardson Nagy Martin and featuring two or three bedrooms, two and three baths, study or library, formal dining room and private patio.

The townhomes all have luxurious master suites with private bath, dressing room and walk-in closet, entries of quarry tile, Padre brick fireplaces, wet bars and lavish baths with cultured marble pullmans and make-up vanities.

More custom-quality appointments are vaulted ceilings, wet bars, custom-designed double doors, carpeting throughout, central heating system and air conditioning and automatic garage door openers.

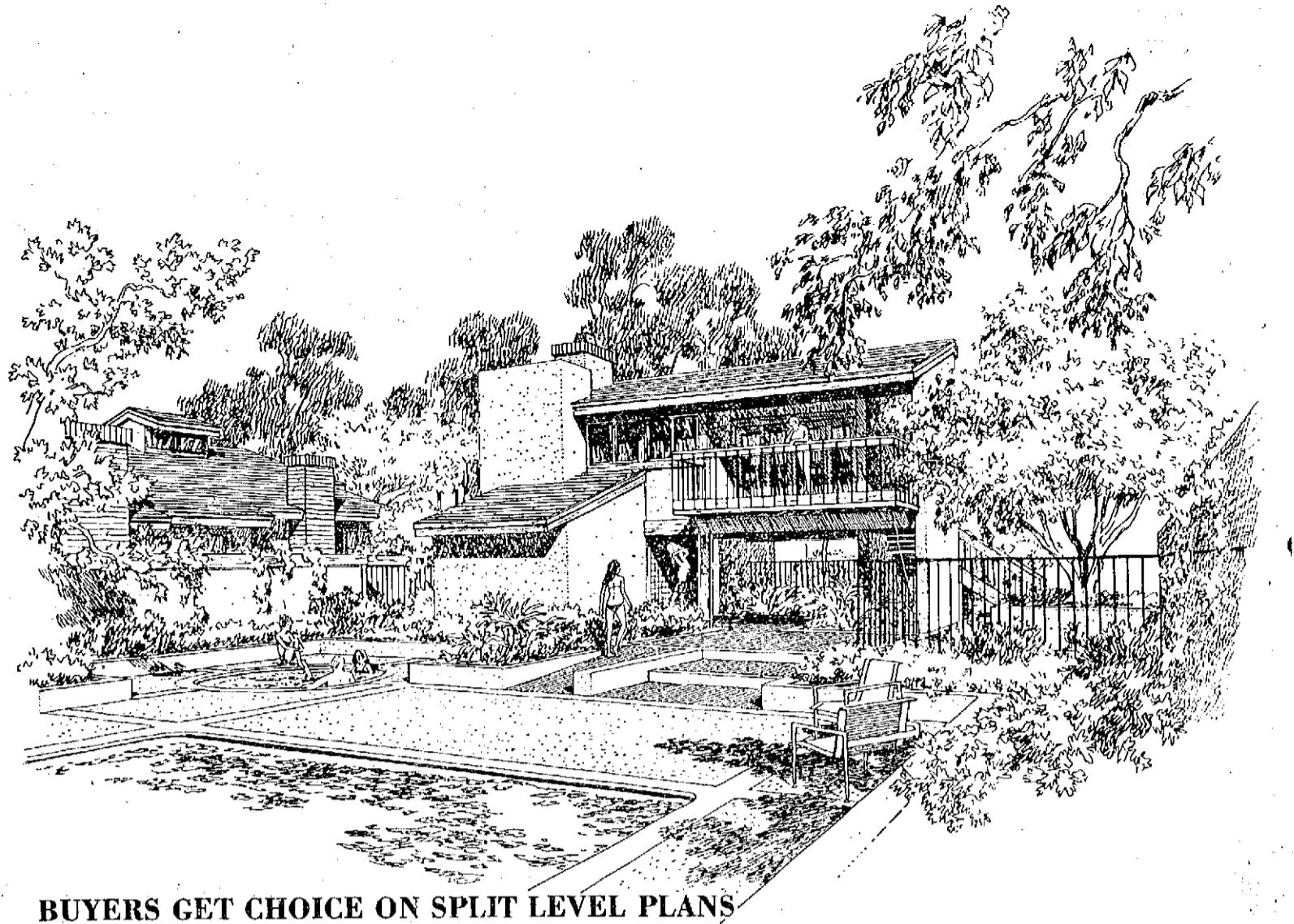
Deluxe kitchens feature "balanced-power" built-in appliances, pantry, breakfast nook, pass-thru window to a patio serving counter and hardwood cabinets. Sound-attenuating construction is used in all walls, ceilings and floors.

DRAMATIC exterior stylings of the Old Ranch Townhomes are in earth-toned stucco with masonry accents, rough-sawn wood siding and tile roofs. The residences are surrounded by abundant landscaping that includes a wide variety of specimen trees.

Within the community's garden setting are heated swimming and therapy pools and a private recreation building with furnished lounge, fireplace and wet bar.

The extensive greenbelt areas, facilities and exteriors of the homes are professionally maintained through the homeowners association.

The prestigious neighborhood is located on the last of the undeveloped portions of Rancho Los Alamitos and offers close-in convenience to the Long Beach and



BUYERS GET CHOICE ON SPLIT LEVEL PLANS

greater Los Angeles areas and is near four major freeways, shopping and recreation.

THE OLD RANCH Townhomes sales office and model complex is located at 333 Old Ranch Road with representatives of Charles P. Day Realty, Inc., exclusive sales agent, on the premises.

The development may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Seal Beach Boulevard, then north to Lampson Avenue and right (east) on Lampson to Old Ranch Townhomes in Seal Beach.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HOMES · CONDOMINIUMS

REAL ESTATE

TOWNHOUSES · INDUSTRY

Buck Lanier, Editor

Added sophistication to 'Landing' homes

A secluded place outfitted with a roaring fire and mellow wood accents that's perfect for after-dinner brandy and rich conversation is out of the reach of most new home buyers — because such rooms rarely exist outside of expensive, custom-built homes.

They do, however, at The Landing.

"We designed The Landing for the sophisticated home buyer who appreciates attention to detail," said Frank W. Carr, executive vice president of Kendall Development Co., Inc., builder of the Huntington Beach neighborhood.

"EVERY ROOM has a feature that excites the discriminating home buyer: master baths feature step-up 'Roman-style' tubs, built-in planters, sky-lights, and double lavatories. Three of the four homes offered include conversation areas with fireplaces. One plan features a dramatic spiral staircase," said the company representative.

Three two-story and one single-level home are offered at The Landing, ranging in size from 1,701 to 2,633 square feet. Home buyers may choose three- or four-bedroom plans with two to three full baths.

Large, stylish kitchens were designed by Newport Collaborative of Newport Beach with emphasis on easy care. Kitchens feature large pantries, spacious work areas and such time-saving appliances as O'Keefe & Merritt three-cycle dishwashers, waste disposers and trash compactors.

HOME BUYERS are given a choice of gas or electric O'Keefe & Merritt ranges and ovens. Gas ranges feature conventional burner cooking surfaces and two continuous cleaning ovens. Electric units feature smooth-top or conventional-burner ranges, one self-cleaning oven, plus a second oven.

A choice of Dupont Corian or Franciscan Terra Grande ceramic tile countertops with laminated wood-grain edge is also offered in the kitchen.

Each home at The Landing includes nylon shag carpeting in most rooms, hardwood front doors equipped with deadbolt security, commercial-grade tile in the entry, and Armstrong custom Excelon tile in heavy-traffic areas.

Exterior amenities include rear lot-line fencing, concrete driveways and walkways, energy-saving insulation, cedar shake or shingle roofs, and underground utilities.

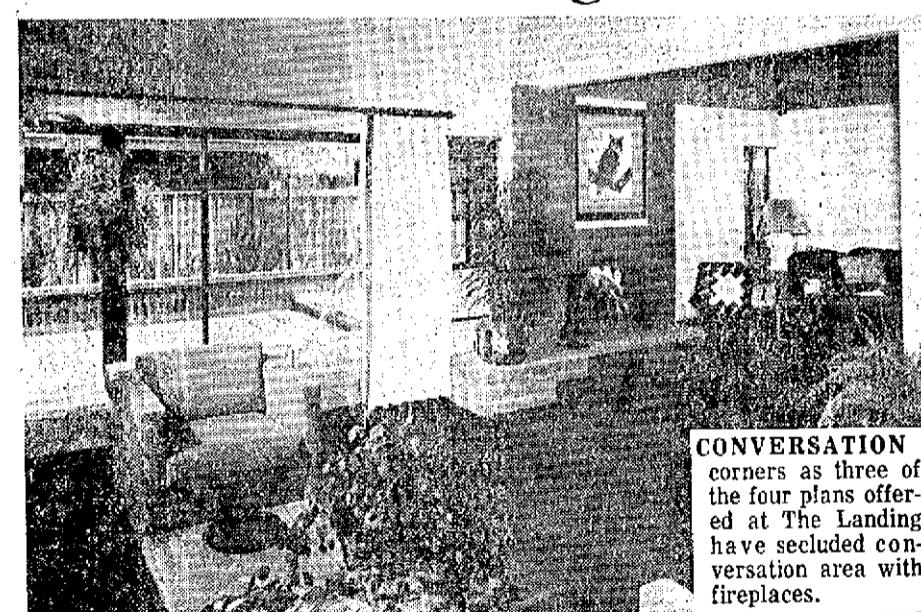
HOOK-UPS for washer and dryer are provided in the indoor laundry area or in the garage.

Strategically located within easy reach of the San Diego Freeway in Huntington Beach, less than two miles from Bolsa Chica State Beach, The Landing is freeway-close to commercial centers in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

Shopping is also nearby at Huntington Center and at Westminster Mall via the San Diego Freeway.

Furnished models, decorated by Blake Design of Los Angeles, are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and evenings by appointment.

To reach the community, take the San Diego Freeway to the Beach Boulevard exit. Drive south on Beach, turn right onto Warner Avenue. Turn left onto Springdale Street and proceed to the entrance of The Landing.



CONVERSATION corners as three of the four plans offered at The Landing have secluded conversation area with fireplaces.

Country Club Gardens sales soar

Country Club Gardens, a private neighborhood of 72 split-level townhomes in the prestigious Virginia Country Club residential area of Long Beach, is reported one-third sold out during the first four weeks of sales.

The exclusive adult community is situated amid lush green gardens and almost all of the homes look out on some of the development's many water amenities.

Streams, bridges, seven waterfalls and a small reflection lake highlight the unique landscaping of the development's extensive greenbelt areas.

PRICES at Country Club Gardens range from \$47,950 to \$65,950 with excellent financing at 8 per cent interest (8½ per cent annual percentage rate). The homes also qualify for the 5 per cent tax credit. All of the townhomes are under construction now with occupancy scheduled for October.

The luxury townhomes are available in three innovative floor plans with from 1,160 to 1,600 square feet of living area. The homes offer two generous bedrooms and loft-den or three bedrooms, all with two lavish baths.

Each plan has a trellised entry, private garden patio and over-sized two-car garage with shop area, laundry area and automatic door opener. Rustic-contemporary exteriors, designed in keeping with the area's fine homes, feature custom architectural detailing and roofs of cedar shake.

ELEGANT appointments of the townhomes include atrium-balconies, formal dining rooms,

dramatic large living rooms with designer wood-burning fireplaces, wood parquet entry foyers and cathedral ceilings.

There are spacious master suites and convenience-planned kitchens with deluxe Tappan appliances, pantry and luminous ceiling. Ceramic tiling and wall-to-wall carpeting are also luxury features.

Country Club Gardens features a private swimming pool, jacuzzi and night-lighted paddle tennis courts for the exclusive use of residents, fully maintained by the homeowners association along with the grounds and exteriors of the homes.

RECREATION of all kinds is convenient to the development, including the deluxe facilities of neighboring Virginia Country Club, the Los Cerritos Park and Tennis Courts, Lakewood Country Club and Tennis Club and world-famous beaches and marinas.

Also in the vicinity are a variety of shopping and community services, the Long Beach Airport and the San Diego and Long Beach Freeways for easy commuting to major employment and metropolitan centers.

The Country Club Gardens sales office and furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Country Club Drive and Cedar Avenue. The development may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Long Beach Boulevard exit.

Drive north on Long Beach Blvd. to 36th Street, then west on 36th (which becomes Country Club Drive) for one-quarter mile to Cedar Avenue and Country Club Gardens in Long Beach.



Chateau ends rebate today

The \$2,000 rebate/allowance program will end officially at midnight tonight at the Rossmoor Chateau in Seal Beach. The program, in effect for the past few weeks has drawn enthusiastic response from Long Beach home-seekers and has resulted in more than 15 purchases at the condominium site.

"Three more sales were recorded over the past weekend," joint venture partner Bernie Solomon said, "bringing our total to date to 50."

"RESPONSE to the rebate program has been excellent," he added. The rebate may be used in a number of areas such as upgrading interior items, or may be used to offset closing cost requirements. Interested persons are advised to act today due to the Sunday deadline. Details are available by calling, or visiting the sales center in Seal Beach.

Prices range from \$46,450 to \$59,950 and viewers are reminded that the \$46,450 price purchased a spacious, full size two bedroom, two bath luxury unit. A "guaranteed sale program" has helped area homeowners sell their homes and thereby allow them to purchase in the Chateau.

Furnished models are open from 10 a.m. till dark and are on display at 12400 Montecito Road, adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza. Immediate occupancy is offered.

The development is located five minutes from the Old Ranch Golf and Old Ranch Tennis Club.

RECREATION includes a heated swimming pool, sauna, therapeutic whirlpool, a fully equipped gymnasium and outdoor barbecues.

A security system of lobby TV scanners has attracted particular attention at the Rossmoor Chateau.

For a monthly fee of approximately \$49.50 exterior or maintenance, landscaping, and care of the complete recreational facilities is performed by a professional firm retained by the homeowners association.

Interior appointments include a selection of nylon carpeting, central air conditioning with individual thermostats, and luminous kitchen ceilings. Kitchens are all-electric and feature range, oven, disposal, dishwasher, cast iron terraced sinks and copper plumbing.

All units feature "Quiet Control" insulation in floors, ceilings and all walls. A complete combination washer-dryer is included within each unit.

"INTEREST RATES, as low as 8½ per cent, our excellent location, a 10 per cent down plan, this rebate program and quality product are the reasons cited by most viewers as their reasons for buying," Solomon said.

To reach the Rossmoor Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Los Alamitos Boulevard (Seal Beach Blvd) exit north to Saint Cloud Drive. Then left to the furnished models at Saint Cloud and Montecito Road.

For information, call (213) 430-8832 — evenings (213) 596-7119.

At Riviera Huntington

Seven homes remain

Only seven homes remain available during the close out of Riviera Huntington Townhomes in Huntington Beach.

Sales manager Virg Foland said the advantage of buying now was "terrific," as the next units will run about \$10,000 more. RH's prices today begin at \$35,500.

The sales office and model complex are at 16771 Bolsa Chica Ave., near Pearce Avenue. Take the Bolsa Chica exit south off the San Diego Freeway. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Homes qualify for the \$2,000 Income Tax Rebate and have two floor plans available — a three-bedroom, two bath and two bedroom, ½ bath with den.

'House of week' program

A unique "House-of-the-Week" program plus an additional savings program of up to \$500 is now in effect at the beach-close condominium homesite in Huntington Beach reports sales manager Bill Markas.

"This new program," Markas added, continues somewhat where the prior \$1,000 rebate/allowance program ended. "The House-of-the-Week" selections are offered with custom drapes added and a number of choice units are still available for immediate occupancy," he said.

According to Markas, the special allowance program just completed resulted in more than 45 purchases at the development.

Complete information is available at the sales and information center. The completely walled community also boasts a 24-hour security guarded entrance.

THE ALL-ADULT nature of the community is preserved by the requirement that all residents be at least 40 years of age, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40.

One hundred eighty units comprise this second building phase, representing a value of approximately \$6 million. Prices within the community range from \$30,990 to \$37,990. Conventional financing is offered. Second phase sales are continuing at a rapid pace and already units in excess of \$4 million have been sold.

The sales manager reports that carefree living, active adults continue to be attracted to the beach-close homes.

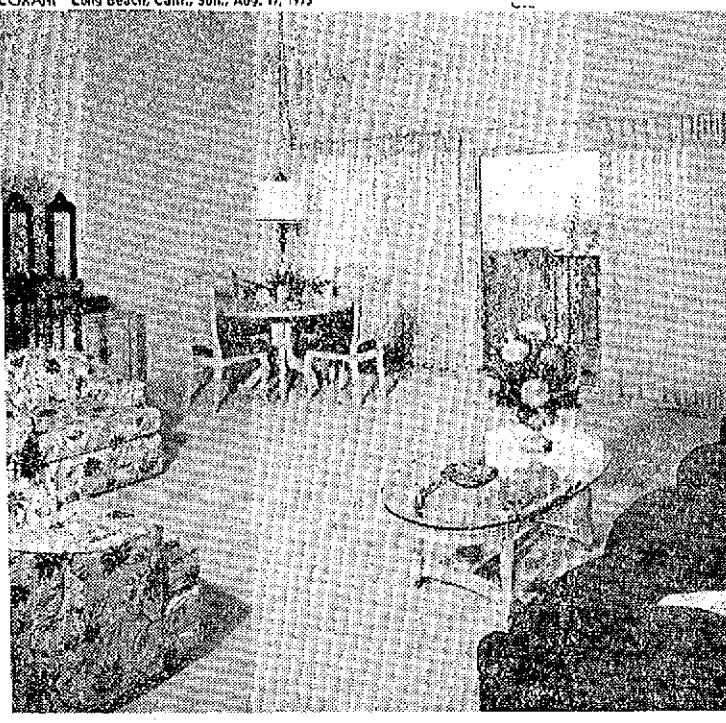
"One of the reasons for the popularity enjoyed by this active adult group is our fabulous million dollar recreational center," Markas added.

FACILITIES for group social activities are provided in a large clubhouse that features dining and card rooms, a billiard room, art studio, photo lab, pottery and wood shops.

Other recreation includes a swimming pool, hot water whirlpool bath, gymnasium, putting green, two tennis courts and a paddle tennis court.

Each unit is allocated an enclosed garage with built-in storage, as well as an additional parking space. The sales prices include wall to wall carpeting in the living room, master bedroom, secondary bedrooms and hallway.

Models are located at 8641 Atlanta Ave., midway between Beach Boulevard and Magnolia Street. The sales center is open daily from 10 a.m. and information may be obtained by calling (714) 536-8847.



VIEW AREA FROM COMFORTABLE MAIN ROOM

Four floor plan choice at Whittier Monterey

New luxury townhomes of Whittier Monterey are available in four different floorplans, each designed to appeal to specific segments of the markets, according to William J. Krueger, president of Showcase Homes, builder of the two or three bedroom residences priced from \$47,950 and offering as low as 7 1/4 per cent interest (8 1/4 annual percentage).

Each Whittier Monterey townhome is fully air-conditioned, luxurious drapes are installed for all windows and sliding glass doors. Wall-to-wall carpeting for all major areas is included, some plans have vaulted wood beam ceilings and some have private balconies.

WORK-SAVER kitchens have luminous ceilings, cushioned vinyl tile flooring and custom-finished cabinets. A range, eye-level double oven, dishwasher and disposer are built-in. Attached double garages have space for individual laundry appliances. Garage doors are equipped with automatic openers and direct access to the interior of the townhome is standard in all plans.

The main entry is on the lower portion of the split level design. All bedrooms are secluded on the second living level and the master suite has a private bath," Krueger said.

THE TWO-story Plan D has two master bedroom bedroom suites on the second level, each with double closet or wardrobe and a full private bath. A wide balcony off the living room and family dining room adds to the entertainment area. Specific appeal of this plan is the working couple or single desiring comfortable accommodations for guests.

The remaining tri-level and split-level designs attract those with older children, or "empty nesters" who prefer to maintain a guest room, a den or home office and still have space for visiting children or grandchildren. Each plan has a huge master bedroom suite running the full width of the townhome. The lavish private bath, wardrobes and linen storage are efficiently arranged.

To see the furnished

models decorated by Vickie Walsh of Modern Interiors, exit the San Gabriel River Freeway (605) at Beverly Boulevard and drive east on Beverly to Workman Mill Road. Turn right on Workman Mill Road to Sierra Morena and east one block to the model complex. A sales office is maintained on the site by representatives of Kurth and Associates.

Claims length

FRANKLIN SQUARE, N.Y. (B) — This Long Island town is claiming the longest continuous show in rock 'n' roll history, and citing the Guinness Book of Records.

The show was for the benefit of the Leukemia Society of America.

Rancho San Joaquin sells out Phase 3

— Irvine Pacific Development Co. reports that 32 of the 52 homes offered in Phase 3 of its Rancho San Joaquin Townhome project sold out in the first three days. This represents a total sales value of more than \$2.3 million.

Twenty more homes remain in the third phase of the community which is located in The Irvine Co.

planned Village of University Park. Priced from \$56,990 the one and two-story townhomes feature panoramic views of the William R. Mason Regional Park, the University of California at Irvine and the lights of Newport Beach in the distance.

"The demand just doesn't seem to stop," said Ron Sherman, sales direc-

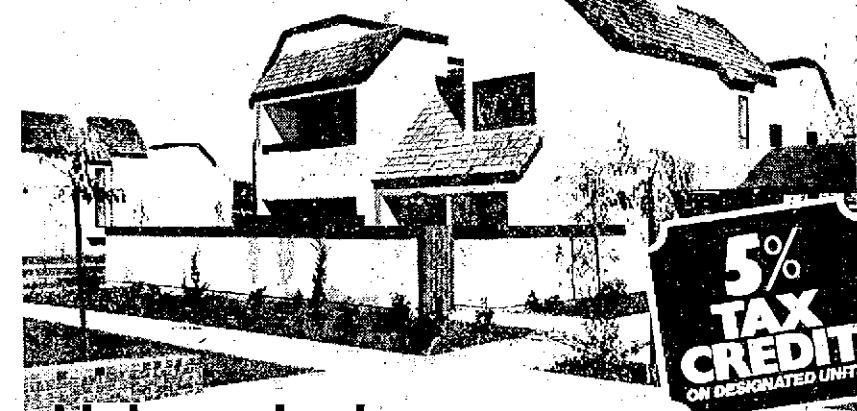
tor for the project. "By the time the sales office opened at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday morning, we had 24 homebuyers camped outside the door. They began arriving on the previous Monday. We sold 28 homes that first day and four more by Monday afternoon," he reported.

The first and second phases of the project were

met with similar pre-campouts and sales successes in February and April.

Of the 310 homes planned for Rancho San Joaquin Townhomes, 170 are now sold. The townhome community is designed for active, recreation-oriented adults. The homes range from one bedroom plus a den to three bedrooms.

CONTEMPORARY TOWNEHOMES



**5% TAX CREDIT
ON DESIGNATED UNITS**

Unique designs, stylish interiors, for today's living.

above or below you. Up to 1800 square feet with carpeting, shake roofs, fireplaces, copper plumbing, air conditioning, vaulted ceilings, pool and Jacuzzi.

A beautiful village setting for selective people like you. Enjoy both private entries and private garden patios with double-wall sound control and no one

HERITAGE VILLAGE



1 & 2 story 2 & 3 bedroom + family room up to 2½ baths
DOWNEY from \$38,950 to \$48,950 on Stewart & Gray, 1 mile west of Paramount Blvd. (213) 927-7111
ANAHEIM from \$34,950 to \$47,950 on Nutwood, 2 blocks north of Katella (714) 991-1650
LA HABRA from \$38,450 to \$49,450 on Beach Blvd., 1 mile north of Imperial (213) 694-4510

PRIVACY IS HARD TO FIND Until you discover... Huntington Landmark

Huntington Landmark NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR CARE-FREE ADULTS OVER 40, IN COOL CLEAR HUNTINGTON BEACH

If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at Huntington Landmark, one of the finest recreation-oriented condominium communities ever offered the adult California homeseeke. The condominium concept of leisurely living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive park-like grounds and recreational facilities performed for you by a professional firm.

ALL INCLUDED:

- A walled community with 24-hour attended entry.
- Exclusive million dollar rec center with clubhouse, games and hobby rooms.
- A country club lifestyle less than 1 mile from the beach
- Each unit includes an individual utility room with a washer and dryer
- Swimming pool, hot water whirlpool, tennis courts, gymnasium and paddle tennis court
- Shag carpeting in the living room, master bedroom, secondary bedrooms, and hallways
- Garden view patios or view balconies
- Deluxe equipped G.E. kitchens with built-ins; separate dining areas

BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT OUR...

HOUSE-OF-THE-WEEK

AND OUR
\$500

CUSTOMIZING ALLOWANCE PROGRAM

OUR HOMES QUALIFY FOR THE (5%) TAX CREDIT

\$30,990 to \$37,990

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS

(714) 536-8847



By Signal Landmark Properties, Inc.
one of the Signal Companies
Plans by R. J. Marwick & Assoc.

BUENA PARK



Centrally located in desirable Orange County, Regency East offers the ultimate in family townhome living. With up to three bedrooms and three baths, Regency East has the features you're looking for, including shag carpeting, double garage with electric door openers, refrigerated air conditioning, private patios, wet bars, dream kitchens, fireplaces... plus the fabulous recreation center with pool, jacuzzi and saunas.

from \$39,500

A limited number of homes qualify for the Federal Tax Credit.

REGENCY EAST

TELEPHONE: (714) 761-0661

PRESLEY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.

Huntington Landmark

8641 ATLANTA AVE. BETWEEN BEACH BLVD. AND MAGNOLIA ST.

Community house raising coming back

RIDER NEWS SERVICE

WHITEHALL, Wis. — The old-fashioned house raising, where neighbors get together and put up a new home, did not die with the old frontier.

It's an idea that is fresh — again.

Eighty families in this area have done just that since August, 1972.

Self-help housing is a program designed to build modest but adequate homes for people with adjusted annual incomes less than \$8,500.

Under supervision of an experienced carpenter, six to 10 families join forces to build homes for each other.

Ervin Harnisch directs Trempealeau County Homes, Inc. here, which is a non-profit organization assisted by the Farmers Home Administration.

"OUR FUNCTION is to help families find each other, provide the construction supervisor and help each group buy supplies and find subcontractors, for concrete, electrical and plumbing work," he said.

Families do most of the carpentry work and the supervisor shows them how to do the work and makes sure the houses meet the building codes.

"More than half the work is done by the women as they usually have more free time. Often they make better carpenters than the men. At least the women admit they don't know how to do something and are willing to learn," Harnisch said.

"Some women have gone to work for local contractors after their homes were finished," he added.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stoner, Galesville, moved into their home 2½ months ago and are still putting in the yard, garden and adding finishing touches to the house.

"It's a lot of work, but we'd do it again," Mrs. Stoner said. "There was no way we could have afforded a contractor-built house for several years."

"EACH FAMILY gets its own home loan from FHA and as with any loan it must be paid back in full," Harisch said. "Interest rates vary, depending on the income level of the participants. However, each family's income is re-evaluated every two years and as its income increases so does the interest rate until it reaches the rate of regular FHA loans."

"Only families can qualify, but the head of the household may be a widow, widower or divorced. We've had four or five women with children build homes. And we've had a couple of single, but engaged, young men put up homes with the help of their fiancées."

Self-help homes are modest ranch style houses. Most have three bedrooms, but a few four-bedroom houses have been built for larger families. Before the group starts, each participating family must agree on the same floor plan. However, each family chooses its own site, style of windows and doors, roof line, vertical or horizontal siding and paint color.

COMPLETED HOUSES are assessed at \$26,500 and they are being built for less than \$24,500.

"Each family pledges to work 1,500 hours towards building the houses. But it has never taken that long and the average is about 1,200. Groups of six families are the minimum and we've found that to be the ideal size."

"Each family must work on all the houses and not just on its own. An exception to this is when the houses are ready, for staining and painting, then each family does its own. A family cannot move into its home until all the houses are finished. But we do all of them in stages so they are all ready about the same time," Harisch said.

ADULT CONDOMINIUMS IN FASHIONABLE ROSSMOOR—SEAL BEACH LAST DAY TO SAVE

\$200

REBATE EXPIRES AUGUST 18th

Now, and for a limited time only, qualified buyers at Rossmoor Chateau adult condominium, in Seal Beach, can receive a customizing allowance of \$2000 when purchasing a luxurious new condominium home. This allowance may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wardrobe mirrors, or may be applied toward the closing cost requirements. But hurry. A choice selection of units is still available. Complete details on this special program are available at the sales center.

CLOSED CIRCUIT TV BUILDING SECURITY

The Chateau is adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza, just 5 minutes from Old Ranch Golf and Tennis Club. Appointments include: carpeting throughout, central air conditioning, "Quiet-Control" insulation, fireplaces, washer-dryer in each unit, and all electric kitchens. Community amenities include controlled security gates, bar-b-cues, swimming and therapeutic pool, gym and sauna. Residents enjoy the tax advantages of home ownership and the freedom from normal homeowner maintenance. There is plenty to do, and enjoy without ever leaving the Chateau. Should you decide to leave for a weekend, or for an extended vacation, you may go with assurance that the usual security of your home as well as exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the recreational facilities will be professionally handled for you.

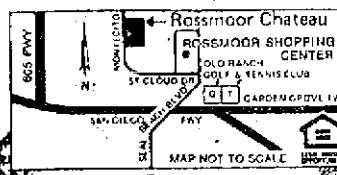
2 or 3 bedrooms • 2 baths

\$46,450 to \$59,950

10% DOWN PAYMENT AVAILABLE • "GUARANTEED SALE PROGRAM"

(213) 430-8832

EVES.
(213) 598-7119

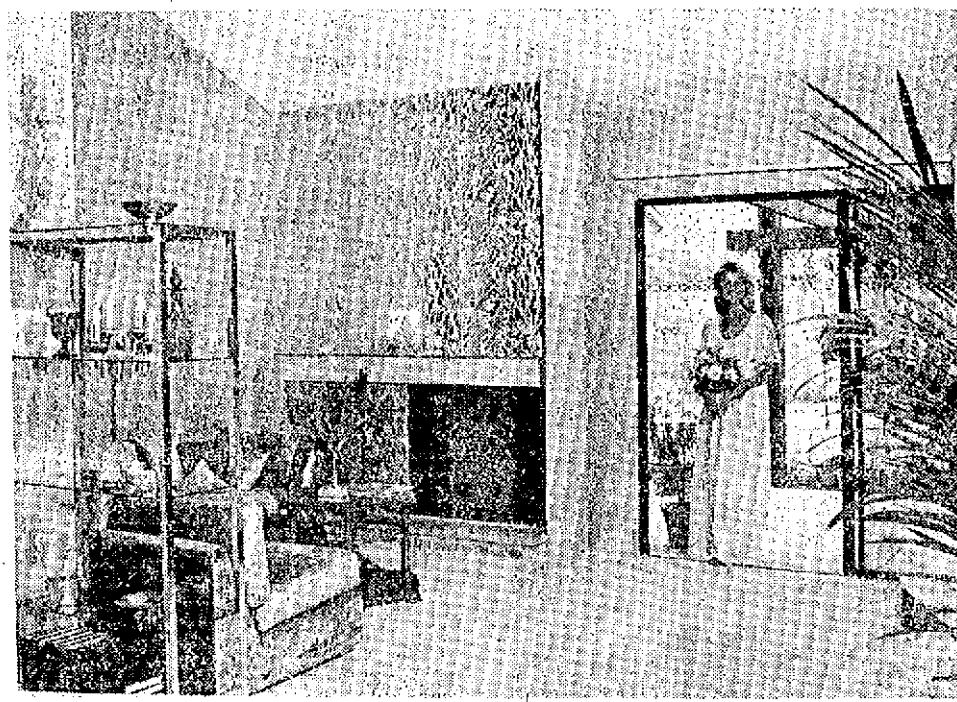


The Rossmoor Chateau

BEST LOCATION

ADULTS ONLY

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



FIREPLACES, VAULTED CEILINGS ADD LUSTER

Downey Heritage

Village in 'hub'

The location of the new Heritage Village Townhome community in Downey is termed the "action hub of Southern California" by developer, D & H Construction Co., Inc., of the same city.

On Stewart and Gray Road, about a mile west of Paramount Boulevard and south of Firestone Boulevard, the location is within a five minute drive of the Long Beach Freeway and several large shopping facilities.

Employment centers of Los Angeles, Long Beach and Lakewood are within a 25 minute drive of Heritage Village and the homes themselves are adjacent to the Los

Amigos Golf Club.

The one-and-two-story,

two-and three-bedroom

townhomes are surround-

ed by greenbelt areas, for

well over half the avail-

able land is devoted to

landscaped areas, recrea-

tional facilities and guest

parking.

PRICED FROM \$38,950,

the homes include an im-

pressive list of value-add-

ing features: Central air

conditioning, carpeting

throughout, fireplaces,

vaulted ceilings, kitchens

with all built-ins, two car

attached garages with di-

rect access to each home

for safety and privacy.

Recreational features

for the use of owners and

guests are a heated pool,

jacuzzi, community club-

house, putting green and

covered shuffleboard

courts.

D & H has two other

similar developments, both

in Orange County.

Heritage Village in Anaheim is less than two

miles directly west of Disney

land on Nutwood

Street, two blocks north of

Katella Avenue (Katella

Avenue is the south en-

trance to the amusement

park and is Willow Street

in Long Beach). The

homes there are priced

from \$34,950.

HERITAGE VILLAGE

in La Habra has just

opened and is still in the

grand opening stage. As

the other two communities

it, too, is in an excellent

residential area of that

city. It is one mile north of

Imperial Highway on

Beach Boulevard (High-

way 39). The homes are

priced from \$38,450.

Floor plans are differ-

ent at each project.

Model homes at all

three Heritage Villages

are open daily from 11

a.m. to dusk.

HOME ECONOMICS

\$21,900 to \$29,250

COUNTRY VILLAGE ... a friendly adult oriented community

Take the San Bernardino Fwy east to the Colusa County Line Rd turn off. Then left 2 miles to Country Village entrance and models. Phone: (714) 795-2491

Phone: (714) 795-2491

Preview

MODELS NOW OPEN



You're invited to a special first look into a life of style and grace.

This opportunity for early viewing and purchase in Old Ranch Townhomes assures your own best selection. It is a garden setting, and is comprised of townhomes of unusual elegance and value. The community borders the Old Ranch Country Club and the Old Ranch Tennis Club. Early sellout is anticipated. You are urged to turn your interest into action.

Two and Three Bedrooms • Two and Three Baths

\$77,990 to \$92,990

Old Ranch Townhomes
333 Old Ranch Road,
Seal Beach, California 90740
(213) 598-8511 or (213) 598-8512

Old Ranch

Townhomes



Homes 'fit' to site overlooking ocean

Finishing touches are being applied to the 10-home, first phase of Park Avenue Estates, located high in the lovely hills overlooking Laguna Beach and the ocean.

Offering an incomparable and unobstructed view of the Pacific, these luxury homes are uniquely blended to the slope of the hillside terrain preserving natural beauty and contours, according to David Miller, president of David G. Miller and Associates, the building company.

"We have blended the home to the site," Miller said, "as opposed to stilt or slab construction. Utilizing a more complicated, expensive and time-consuming approach to the placing and building of these fine homes, we are now able to offer luxurious, custom-like homes to the discerning and demanding homebuyer of today."

ECHOING MILLER was Laurence Campbell, former member of the Laguna Beach Planning Commission.

"The execution of this project far exceeds the fondest expectations of the Planning Commission when we approved Park Avenue Estates. It is esthetically pleasing to see how these beautiful homes fit into the lovely high hills of Laguna."

Priced from \$109,995, these three- and four-bedroom homes range from 2,364 to 3,091 square feet plus garage. All have 2½ baths and den with several offering studios, bonus rooms and lofts. Large view decks beyond sliding glass doors enhance the view potential of every home.

OTHER FEATURES include custom designed entry door; quarry tiled entrance, quarry tiled wood burning fireplace, cedar shingle roof, automatic garage door opener, underground utilities including cable TV, family room with eating bar connecting to kitchen, a Gaffers and Sattler balanced power kitchen featuring brushed chrome range with griddle, self-cleaning oven and dishwasher in brushed chrome finish.

Also included is 10 per cent nylon pile Century "Persuasion" Carpeting.

throughout, a separate dining room, food pantry, Franciscan Terra-Grande ceramic tiled kitchen counter tops, cultured marble bathroom pullman tops, raised panel hardwood cabinets, two walk-in closets in master suite, wet bar with stainless steel sink and a 50-gallon gas water heater.

SALES AGENT for this \$1,175,000 first phase of Park Avenue Estates is Good Real Estate of Orange County, Inc., Laguna Beach. Owner-Manager Marshall Stiltner said, "We have been offering these fine homes on a preview basis and have logged three sales to date. The high interest of the potential homebuyers visiting these homes of such obvious basic value and appeal indicates to us that the remaining seven homes will soon be sold. Plans are now well under way for construction of the 19 homes in Phase 2."

The demanding task of land planning and engineering as well as the design of the homes to fit the natural contours and shapes of the land was admirably handled by the architectural firm of Archi-Tekton of Newport Beach. A team composed of William C. Clapet, Fleetwood B. Joiner and Ed Kaneshiro worked together to create homes that belong to the site and vice-versa, according to Clapet.

"WE HAD TO take much care, thought and consideration to be sure that the hillside was not mis-used and the homes were not forced upon the site nor the site forced upon the home," Clapet said, "and we worked to preserve the inherent beauty that nature provided."

A grading technique developed by Joiner allowed development with a minimum disturbing to existing land contours and minimal earth moving for building sites.

Now ready for occupancy, Park Avenue Estates can be reached by taking Pacific Coast Highway to Legion Street, just one block south of the Hotel Laguna. Turn inland to Park Avenue, turn right and follow the street to the site, across from Thurston Intermediate School.

High up

These Park Avenue Estate Homes are blended uniquely into the slope of a hillside overlooking the Pacific at Laguna Beach. The homes "really fit into Laguna's scenic hills," David Miller, president of David G. Miller and Associates, builders, said. Prices start at \$109,995. Miller added that all units have large view decks "to enhance the view even more."

Good insulation lowers utilities

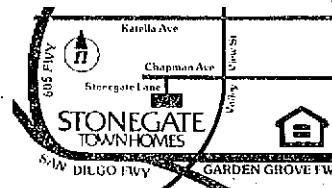
The purpose of home insulation is to reduce heat loss and heat gain. In winter, heat travels from the inside to the outside; in summer, from the outside to the inside.

Quality insulation such as cellulose fiber, properly installed, notes the National Cellulose Insulation Manufacturers Association, will reduce heating and cooling costs substantially, yet maintain comfort levels.

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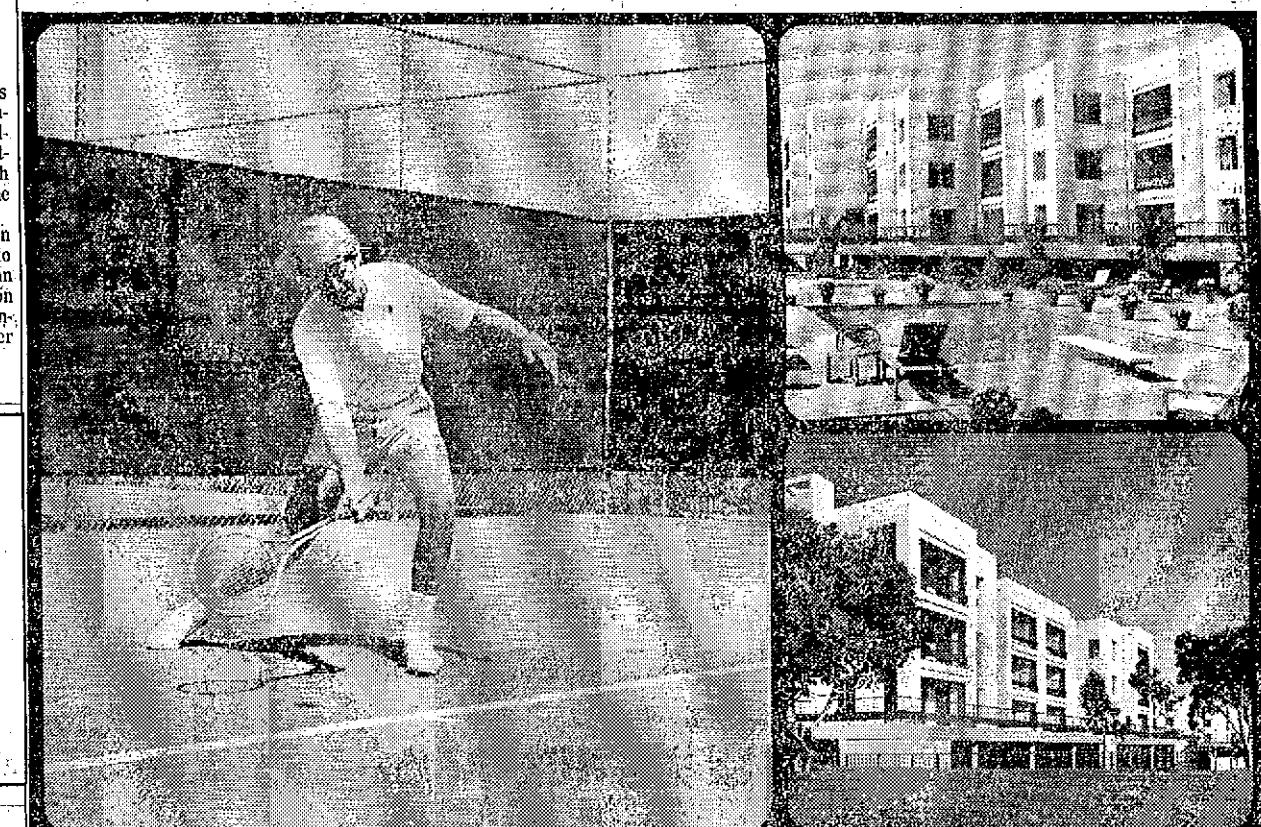
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Ben Marron Co. names Quinn associate

Charles Quinn, a member of the West Orange County Board of Realtors and the California Real Estate Association, has been appointed an associate of Ben Marron Co.

F. Marron Co. investment realtors, Long Beach.

Quinn, active as a licensed real estate broker for several years in the Newport Beach and Long Beach areas, will be primarily involved in tax-deferred exchanges.

Ben Marron, owner of the 53-year-old real estate firm at 400 E. First St., made the announcement.

Prepared sites ready for construction, available for sale or lease.

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A PROJECT OF ATLANTIC PACIFIC CONSTRUCTION

The Newest Tennis Club on the Palos Verdes Peninsula—Membership Fee \$60,450

The initiation fee might sound a little steep. But consider that the \$60,450 also includes a spacious condominium packed with luxuries, a spectacular ocean view, full security, special sound proofing, and loads of other recreational amenities.

This new "club" is The Ocean Terrace, set down on a bluff above the rolling sea. 100 condominiums, each with an ocean view. But the big news is that the Ocean Terrace has all the facilities to be considered a tennis club.

For starters, there are two lighted regulation tennis courts and two lighted paddle tennis courts. Most tennis clubs average one court for every 25 memberships sold. The Ocean Terrace hits that figure on the button.

But, you might say a tennis club always has more facilities than just courts. The Ocean Terrace fits that bill too. For starters, there's a large clubhouse, with a fully equipped gymnasium, two saunas, billiard room, card party room, kitchen, and lounge with fireplace. Then, there's the large swimming pool and separate hydrotherapy pool. Items you

wouldn't normally find at a tennis club—but at The Ocean Terrace—are shuffleboard courts, a putting green, and an outdoor activity area.

Plus, there's that extra added attraction. A two- or three-bedroom home filled with several small luxuries. Walk-in closets your whole family could walk into; gas equipped-wood-burning fireplaces; individual lockable storage rooms in the semi-subterranean garages; and a couple more dozen things we might tell you about, but maybe it's enough to say we built them like we were going to live in them ourselves.

"Memberships" at The Ocean Terrace are going fast. The supply is limited. You're invited to take a look at the "club's" facilities—and the furnished models as well. They're open daily from 10 a.m. till dusk. The Ocean Terrace is on the coast at Paseo del Mar and Palos Verdes Drive South, just 3½ miles east of Marineland and only 9 minutes from the Harbor Fwy. For more information, phone 541-2588.

Two and Three Bedrooms
\$60,450—77,950

the OCEAN TERRACE

Palos Verdes Peninsula

Proudly developed by Great Lakes Properties, Inc.

What's Your Problem?**Property lines can turn neighbors into enemies**

By DON CAMPBELL

Like the common headcold, bad neighbors are always with us and the cure is just as elusive.

"Good fences make good neighbors," is a lot more than just a cynically glib commentary on the situation. In all too many cases, unfortunately, a very substantial fence is the only way in the world to make a neighbor tolerable, much less "good."

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

Who owns a property line? One party claims ownership of it — that the line is his, and he says that every inch of it is his. Then where is my line? I must also have a marker, and he has planted trees and bushes on the line. At one point his "line" is 70 square feet over the actual line.

Am I to be satisfied with this encroachment? He is squeezing more and more from me as the years go along — he displays his trees and threatens me if I dare touch a branch. I think this is rudely unfair. I, too, own my property. Don't I have any rights in the matter? — Mr. B.W.D. (Allentown, Pa.)

ANSWER: A line is a line, and everything on your side of it is his — assuming that there are no easements noted in the legal descriptions of the property.

I'm a little thunderstruck by your patience in this matter. Is he going to have to plant a row of tomatoes across the end of your living room before you get up on your rear legs and slap him down? This is absolute nonsense.

There are two ways to handle this arrogant boor, and both will require the services of a lawyer (but it shouldn't be all that expensive). The more direct way is to have the lawyer write this neighbor a letter spelling out for him what a property line is all about and giving him

a reasonable time to remove all plants, trees and other encroachments that are clearly on YOUR side of the property line.

A more satisfying way

of doing it, perhaps, would be to have the property surveyed and staked (just to make sure that you are being legal about this) and then uproot everything that belongs to him which is on your side or, better yet, just tag it as your property.

Of course, he'll be nasty about it — that's the nature of the man, and that's why you'll need the lawyer to back you up. Remember, now, that you can't touch any tree trunks or branches that are clearly on his side of the line, but you certainly CAN lop off anything overhanging YOUR side of the line.

Do you advise getting a mortgage on the house to pay off the motorized home so my payments wouldn't be so high? The interest on the mortgage would be deductible. Living with inflation, I believe that keeping my

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

My husband and I are both retired and are in comfortable circumstances, and we would like to help out our only son (he's 24), his wife and year-old baby.

We have a house that we lived in for many years and which we own free and clear. Now that we're retired, though, we plan on moving to a state with a better climate and buying a condominium where we won't have to work so hard.

Our idea is to sell our house to our son, but a friend tells us that we can't do this because our son is just getting started in business, doesn't have a very big income and wouldn't "qualify."

We don't want to get into any trouble with the authorities, but on the other hand we aren't sure that this friend knows too much about the law. What do you think? — Mrs. W.E.V. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

ANSWER: I think

you've got a friend who probably means well but doesn't know what he's talking about. It's your house and you can sell it to anyone you wish for any amount of money you wish — he doesn't have to "qualify" for anything except your love.

I would, however, put it on a businesslike basis just so that your son won't be tempted to fall into sloppy handling of his money. Set a price on the house that your son can realistically pay off, have

a lawyer draw up the papers and then have the repayment schedule handled by a disinterested party — such as a title company.

Now, don't spoil him rotten and put a price of \$500 on the house!

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of The I.P.T., Box 330, Long Beach, 90844.)
(Register/Tribune Syndicate)

Day projects near sell out

Charles P. Day Realty, Inc. reports a near sellout at two San Clemente condominium projects within weeks of the grand openings and outstanding pre-sales at two other luxury residential developments represented by Day.

Sales of \$2 million have been recorded at Reef Gate West, San Clemente's only on-the-beach condominium, and a total of \$2.2 million is reported at Ocean Fairways located on the San Clemente Golf Course in the ocean resort city.

Pre-opening sales at the exclusive Old Ranch Townhomes development in Seal Beach have reached \$855,000 and, in Carlsbad on the northern San

Diego County coast, Day Realty has made \$650,000 in residential sales at recently opened Cove Point off Bristol Cove.

Charles P. Day Realty, Inc. has also been the exclusive sales agent for Presidential Heights in San Clemente, reporting over \$12 million in sales since it's opening.

Charles P. Day, head of the Southern California-based real estate firm, also announces the acquisition of Huntington Grove Estates, a new adult townhome community in the exclusive San Marino area, and the one-of-a-kind ocean view homes of Park Avenue Estates in Laguna Beach.

ANSWER: I think

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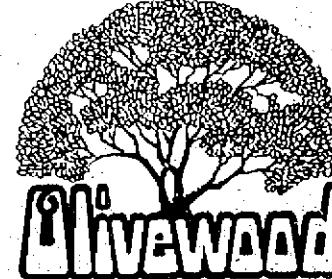
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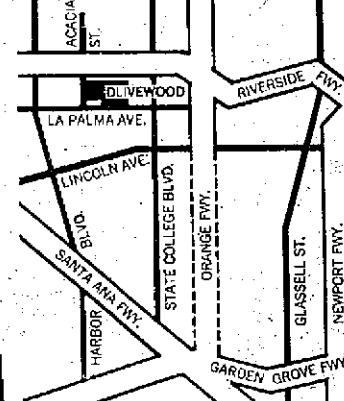
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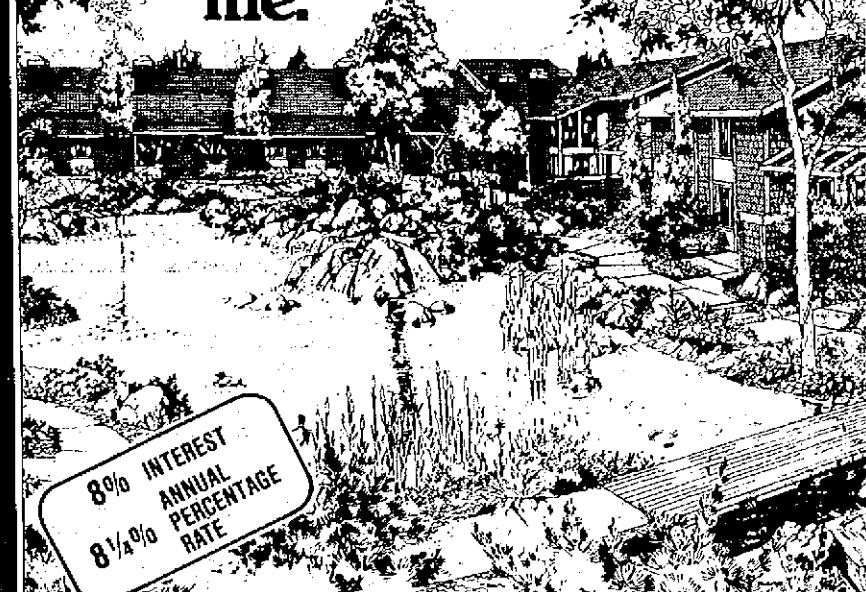
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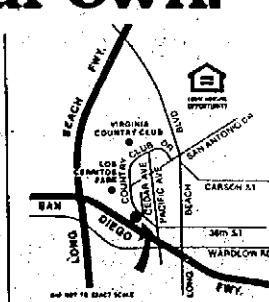
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REALTOR OF THE WEEK

Al Rutz was born Albert 'C. Rutz in January, 1915 in Little Rock, Ark. When he was six years old his family moved to Oklahoma. Al was a member of the high school basketball team which won the state championship four consecutive years. He was a straight "A" student, and that won him a two year scholarship to East Central State College at Ada, Oklahoma. Rutz was married in 1936 and will celebrate his 39th anniversary this year. Mr. and Mrs. Rutz have three daughters, Fran, the oldest has five children, Jean, two, and the youngest, Pat, has one child, making a total of eight grandchildren. Pat was born on her mother's birthday.

During the war years Al was one of the first employees of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

In 1946 he became an insurance agent and later started selling real estate. Al has his own office at 1892 Pacific Ave., in Long Beach, and has seven salesmen. He is a firm believer in organized real estate. His motto is "There's no home like the one you own."

Mr. Rutz is past-president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Long Beach 791. He likes to bowl and fishing is a pleasure. His wife, Belle, is an ex-employee of North American Aircraft, Space Division.

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2 XTRA clean stucco houses, 2 BR & 1 bath. W. separate. V.C. \$75,000. Bruce Kunkel 423-0921

1 br. room. Interiors. Lg. Pk. Firepl. Hw. cost. \$300. moves in 2/28. 509. Apr. 328-3678.

North Long Beach 1220

OPEN SUN, 780 E. 65th St.

Lgo. 2-BR, corner lot. Car. patio. V.A. approved. \$22,500.

OPEN SUN, 515 E. Coolidge

2nd flr. 2 bds. 1 bath. 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. \$75,000. V.A.

Open Sun, 1401 Phillips

Shoreline. 2 BR. 1 bath. Nic. kitc.

Bills. D. C. in. Tr. Gl. CALL.

Open Sun, 673 Butler

Shoreline. 3 BR. Nic. kitc. 3 air cond.

1/2 bath. rental. \$35,000. G.L.

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Cutter. 1st. 1/2 bath. 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. \$75,000.

Drive by 6542 Falcon

Lav. 2 BR. 1 1/2 bath. Spanish

Stucco. Lgo. 6. 1000 sq. ft. \$22,500.

L & M REALTY Inc. 423-0425

REDUCED \$4000

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Owner must sacrifice. And \$4000. So submit all offers! A truly beau-

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erably larger than most homes in this area. New WW. drapes. blinds.

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MOVE IN NOW!

The pride of ownership in this 3 br.

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649 California. Private property. 2

& den. oval. Firepl. dsl. net. 91%

REduced \$1500

3 br. dbl. attached gar. lwd. firepl.

1/2 bath. Diner. Nic. kitc. No heat fee.

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IT'S AMAZING!

Open Sun. California. first showing.

3 br. 3 bd. family room. lwd. sunroom.

3 bds. 2 baths. 1/2 bath. Many extras. truly a beauty. Selling at

G.I. openers. no down or extra offer.

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OPEN SAT. & SUN.

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CUSTOM HOME 2-BR.

Below Market Price. New

kitc. Bath. Lgo. brick yard. w.

Only \$26,500. Still will move you in!

Always rent. 3 br. 52,000.

NEW LISTING

ALL TERMS 3 br. 1 1/2 ba.

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2-BR. 1-bath. bath. Xlt. starter. In-

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2-BR. Nic. home in tract. Super.

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Beautiful 2-3 br. 1 bath. Remod.

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This is not just any 2-BR. 1 bath.

Brick. 1/2 bath. 1/2 bath. dining area.

Very clean. custom drapes.

Tots. of wallpaper. Right & Ready.

For. 429-1973. Rex Hodges 424-9230

MINT COND. DOLL HOUSE

Cust. Decor. 2 BR. & Fam. Rm.

New Paint & Paper. Fenced patio.

Double garage. OPEN DAILY 1-4PM.

\$34,950 5140 DAISY

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2 br. detached gar. carpeted.

Dishp. book. good schools. Only

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Lgo. 1 br. w. enclosed porch. Dbl. garage. 1/2 bath. Lg. kitc. Dining room. 426-8521

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SELLER ANXIOUS

New paint. new drapes. carpeted.

Great right. 2 br. 1 bath. 1/2 bath.

1/2 bath. 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft.

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2-BR. 1-BR. 1/2 bath. Kitchen.

On all-wheel. data. Assume low.

Int. Gl. Room. Vacant & ready to live.

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That's all eye appeal & personal

charm. 2 br. 1 bath. 1/2 bath. 1/2

bedroom. 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft.

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Seems to believe it's 2 br. End

Coat. Beau. kitchen & top. for

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1st. floor. 2 br. 1 bath. 1/2 bath.

1/2 bath. 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft.

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LET Tenant make Payments

2-BR. duplex. Live "in one, let another"

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REDACTED

1/2 bath. 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft.

Only \$24,500. 426-8521

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HOMES FOR SALE

Wrigley 1295

ATTENTION GI BUYERS

Can you see yourself spacious 3 story home? 3 bdrm? If you can come & get the best value. Seller will sign.

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3 Br. 1 1/2 Bath. Woodrow. Open Sun. 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Orange County 427-4274

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

All Areas 1320

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

1562 JEFFERSON

E. of Buena Park. 2nd Floor. 1 bath. 1

midway, 1 1/2 baths, wood w/cpl. 1

1/2 bath. 1 car. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

entrance for boat. 1 car. 1000 sq. ft.

Come in this bargain. \$33,950.

debt terms.

Cabaret

1000 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower

925-5005

COOL POOL!

VETS CAN OWN! This charming 10x12 ft. pool is located in rear family room with brick B&B.

huge covered patio, overlooking

back yard. Large deck, built-in

Government approval of only \$42,

000 HURRY FOR THIS!

RED CARPET, REALTORS

11702 Beach Blvd., 431-1200

KIDS WANTED

This is little ones' plenty of

room. GI Terms or trade in your

car. Call 431-9999 or 431-0577

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Open Eyes 433-5253

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55-16 E. 2nd 433-7465

BY OWNER 5 BR Pacesetter

10000 Lakeside, Aliso Viejo. Fam

rm. 2 car. 1 1/2 bath. 1 car. 1000 sq. ft.

Custom built. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

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213-924-1474

MAJESTIC BEAUTY

This is a "Goddess".

It has the most elegant

family rm complete with wet bar.

Assume EVA. GI too.

RED CARPET, REALTORS

431-9311 UNITEC 714-925-8000

"NEW LISTING"!!

Spanish beauty. 3 Br. 1 bath. 1

1/2 bath. 1 car. 1000 sq. ft.

1/2 bath. 1 car

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Datsun 1750

71 DATSUN 2-DOOR
Radial tires, like new original fin.
ish. Shows lots of care. A steal.

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HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN

10th & Long Beach Blvd. 426-5271

74 Datsun 710 Coupe

Special \$2799
Low miles. Excellent condition.
Comfort with gas economy. Small
car with big ride. (1901 KCY) This
car is great until 6 p.m. Mon. Aug.

COAST DATSUN
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592-1751 Long Beach

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2 Dr. Sed. 4 speed. Lic. 7547-
000. \$1799. 100% financing O.A.C.
Call now 531-3600 for free credit
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73 DATSUN 1600 PICKUP

With Camper Shell. Auto. trans.
Choice of 2. 100% financing
\$2295. Call 422-4259.

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16000 Lakewood Blvd.

Just No. 91 Fwy. 864-1751

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1970. Trans. R.H.C. Lic. 86485.
NORM REEVES HONDA

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73 DATSUN B210 Hatchback

Auto. 4 speed. Lic. 864-1751.

FACTORY WARRANTY

5 YR. 50,000 mi. Warranty

Ph. 427-3182, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

74 DATSUN 240Z

2 Dr. Hardtop. Ex-

terior: black. Int.: tan. COMBI-

TIONNING. AM/FM stereo, many

extras. Lic. 864-1751. 1973. CIR-

CLUTCH. 16000 Lakewood Blvd. at the Traffic Circle. L.A. 864-1751. Open Sunday.

66 DATSUN PICKUP

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71 DATSUN Pickup W-Canner Shell.

Bucket seats, mag. wheels.

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DICK BARBOUR DATSUN

1714-953-3800 (213) 924-7702

72 DATSUN 240Z. Auto. air, mags.

LIC. 864-1751.

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70 DATSUN 210Z. 2-dr. hard-

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Clean. Good cond. 12,000 miles. KYO).

Call 421-2999. Even.

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74 DATSUN 260Z. 2X2. Ice blue.

AM/FM, radio, heater, power

steering, power disc brakes.

Shade. 11,000 mi. PVI. PVI.

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74 DATSUN 210. 4-dr. Auto. R.H.C.

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71 DATSUN 510. Std. Wagon. 4-dr.

Rocky. Stereo, side mags. side

windows. Ser. 2/3158.

33 gal. Only 11,000 mi. drive in.

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'74 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE

Sedan automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, windows & seats, whitewall tires, vinyl top, AM/FM stereo, plus, vinyl interior, air cond.

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'73 Cadillac Cne. DeVille

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Completely equipped with all the latest

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CAD Cpe De Ville Full pwr. & R.R.

Radial tires, cruise control \$390.

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71 CAD Eldorado Cpe. Immac \$2199

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71 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE 2-DR. 1970

52000 MILES, 51200 KM. DODGE

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120,000 miles, 20,000 km. DODV

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'72 DODGE Swinger, Auto, pwr. dir., P.D.T.

\$2,200. 2286 T-2286 XLT-14888.

Dodge Charger 1904

'68 CHARGER, Auto, V-8, 300 cu. in., 4-speed, disc brks, 100,000 miles.

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'70 FORD 2-DOOR GALAXIE 500

4-Door, automatic transmission, radio, bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, L.C. 6287070.

\$1095

R.O. Gould CHRYSLER PlymouthOpen Daily 10 a.m. Inc. Sun.
2021 W. 7th St. 2021-1000 Long Beach

'71 FORD TORINO 500

1-Door Hardtop

Fact. air, auto., pwr. strg. & brks,

33,000 original miles. Looks like new.

L.C. 5105-1722.

\$1695

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The New Trucking Co.

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FORD LEASE LIQUIDATION

LOW MILES, ALL MODELS, 3-5 LOW MILES

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'69 FORD TORINO GT, auto, pwr. strg., low mil., runs good, needs body work. \$1,600. 1-800-222-1333.

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'71 FORD 4-dr. Galaxie 4-Door, cond. fact. air, radial tires, all over. 1-

1970 FORD LTD, auto, pwr. strg., 16,000 miles. 1-800-222-1333.

Customer 2-3919.

'71 FORD 2-dr. Hurst LTD New paint, Pwr. strg., Brks. Like new. \$1,500. 1-800-222-1333.

Xint. Cond. Best offer. 7100 E.

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Best offer. 7100 E.

7100 E.

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546-5331.

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'70 FORD LTD, Auto, pwr. strg., disc brks, 16,000 miles. 1-800-222-1333.

835-5201.

'72 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-door, 10,000 miles. Illinois forces sale. 1-800-222-1333.

213-592-1288.

\$225-offer.

'73 FORD Gran Torino 4-dr. Fact. air, pwr. strg., disc brks. 10,000 miles. 1-800-222-1333.

534-0545.

'73 FORD Galaxy 500, Low Mil., Pw. strg., Ctr. lock, 10,000 miles. 1-800-222-1333.

534-0545.

'74 FORD LTD, LTD, 4-door, 12,000 miles. 1-800-222-1333.

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'75 FORD PU, 5700, 10,000 miles. 1-800-222-1333.

534-0545.

'75 FORD LTD, 4-door, 10,0

Joyce Christensen, editor

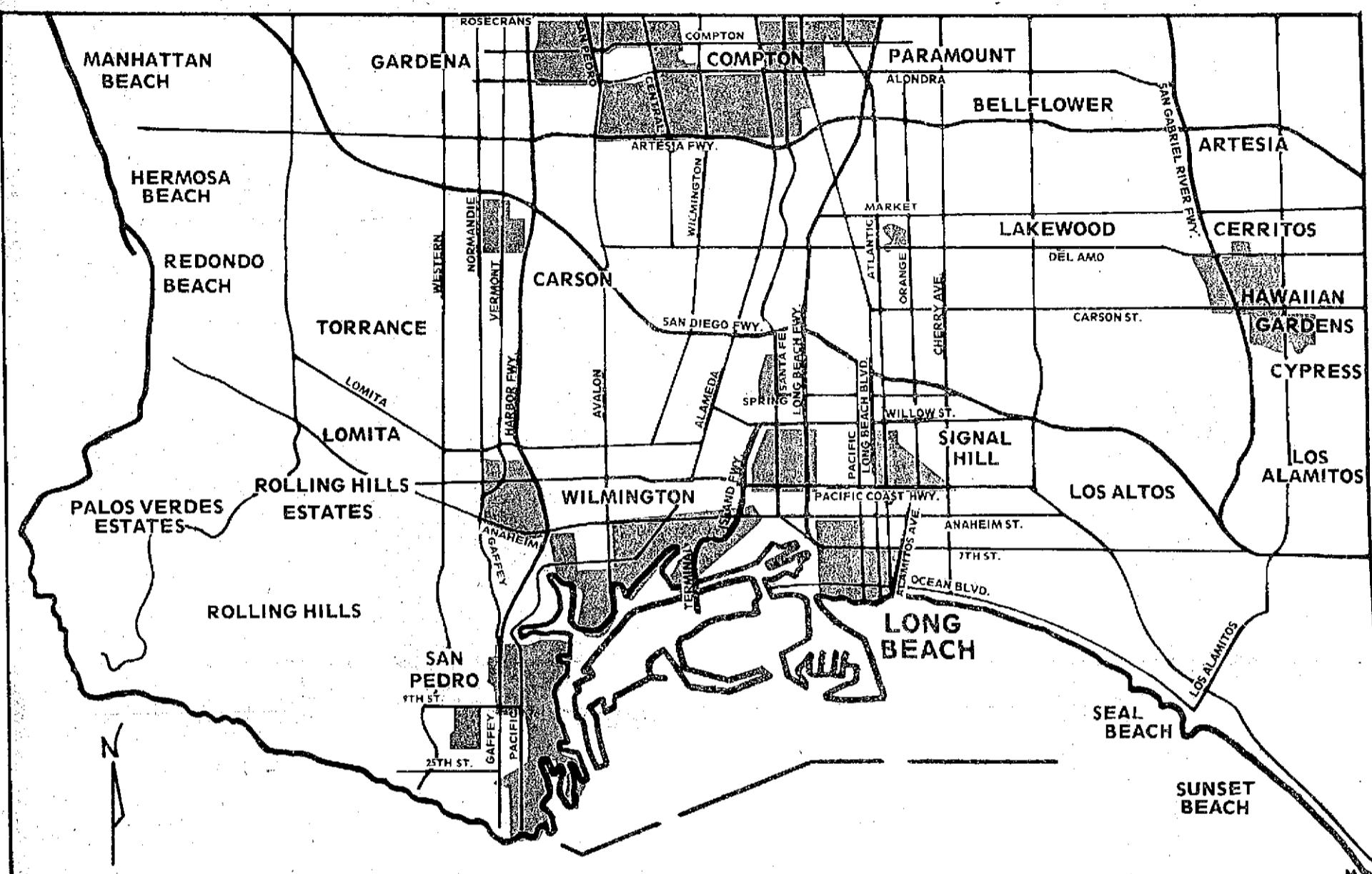
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1975

LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

southland

life/style

Loan-starved L.A. cities redlined



Stories by James M. Leavy • Staff Writer

Redlining — the practice of denying mortgage loans on the basis of racial or ethnic composition, income level or age of residents, or age of homes — was revealed to be widespread in 12 major Los Angeles County areas including Long Beach.

Patterns in discrimination were outlined in a report released in June by the Center for New Corporate Priorities (CNCP), a consumer organization which purports to be the first to document mortgage lending patterns throughout the county.

The Center, with money from donations and foundation grants, examined the distribution of 15,000 loans made by state chartered savings and loan associations for various types of housing from January through May 1974.

Loans for single family dwellings accounted for 75 per cent of the total of \$671 million for homes averaging more than \$48,000 in price.

This finding led researchers to the conclusion that Los Angeles is a wealthy county, but they saw, in the distribution of mortgage loans, "evidence of the contribution which lending institutions make to-



A BALANCE IN savings and loan association responsibilities for granting home loans is urged by Donald E. Burns, California's secretary of business and transportation.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Nate Holden, a

ward poverty in Los Angeles."

The report was published with a map on which large portions of the county were colored red to denote neighborhoods and entire cities where "there is no prospect of lending at all, where more than one million people receive less than one per cent of mortgage dollars."

REDLINED ARE South Central Los Angeles and surrounding areas — East Los Angeles, Boyle Heights, Highland Park, and Echo Park. Large portions of Pasadena, Pacoima, Pomona, San Pedro, Venice, West Covina, Covina and Long Beach are also in red.

The report explains that a person in a redlined area cannot get a mortgage loan on his property regardless of its value or his financial qualifications. The redlined area has been termed "high risk" by lenders.

In Long Beach this area includes 12 census

tracts south of Willow Street and west of Cherry Avenue which average .8 loans per tract. An entire area which lies between the harbor and Redondo Avenue received only 56 loans, eight of them for single family dwellings.

Patterns of discrimination emerge when mortgage lending in the redlined area of Long Beach is compared with Palos Verdes which is a prime lending area.

More than \$38 million in mortgage money was allocated by savings and loans in the wealthy peninsula area while the redlined area of Long Beach received only \$693,100 and half of that went for two multiple unit mortgages.

There were nearly 50 single family home loans per tract in Palos Verdes and an average of only one-tenth of a loan in Long Beach. Peninsula residents averaged \$454.99 per capita in single family dwelling loans. The average here was 27 cents per capita.

According to the 1970 census, the population of

Palos Verdes was 63,588 and mostly white, middle and high income. Population of Long Beach's redlined area was 48,688, but an estimated 40 per cent of it was composed of members of minority groups.

Compton, with a population of 83,700, is also redlined. During the five-month period only 21 loans were made, 14 for single family dwellings. The area, with nearly 87 per cent of its population composed of minorities, attracted only \$352,445 in mortgage money. That's \$2.41 per capita.

THE LENDING PROFILE is similar in the Harbor area. Most of San Pedro along Gaffey Street to the ocean, Harbor City, and the harbor area above the East Basin and south of Wilmington is redlined. Slightly more than \$500,000 was made available in 13 census tracts. Less than half of the money went for 9 single family dwellings. The report reveals that 53.3 per cent of the residents belong to minority groups.

The CNCP report sketches patterns of discrimination by comparing lending policies with numbers of

See PATTERNS OF, Page L/S-10

...can we blame lenders?

Redlining exists. There's no doubt about that. But how it is done, why it is done and what, if anything, should be done to stop it is the subject of a controversy which centers pretty much on the role of lending institutions in society.

The term "redlining" is a dirty word on both ends of the economic spectrum.

If you are poor, aged, a member of a minority group, or if you just happen to live in an older part of town, "redlining" means you have been automatically eliminated as an applicant for a mortgage loan. It means your city or neighborhood is going down hill, loan-starved, while billions of dollars in bank and savings and loan association deposits are being funneled to wealthy areas.

On the other hand, if you are one of those persons who manages this money, who is responsible for protecting it and making a profit with it, "redlining" is a libel, a slander, a bad rap, or at best a highly inaccurate description of what you believe to be "sound business judgment." You see attempts to change your basis for making these judgments as attempts to put the nation's financial institutions in chains — to tell them where, how, and to whom to make loans, and, worst of all, to force them in the name of social responsibility to make bad loans.

THESE ARE SOME of the elements in a complex argument which will be heard Monday by members of the California Assembly Finance, Insurance and Commerce committee when it considers Senate Bill 1048.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Nate Holden, a

Democrat representing Los Angeles' 30th district, would require savings and loan associations to prepare statements of geographic investment patterns to be made available for public inspection. Lenders would also be required to respond in writing to loan applicants and to make full disclosure of approvals and rejections.

The basic thrust of the measure is to let the public, particularly depositors, know what the institutions are doing on the assumption that if they do not approve they will respond by taking their business elsewhere.

Holden thinks the bill, which passed in the Senate by a vote of 25-0, would result in "an opportunity to save many older homes and provide some of the housing we will need in the future."

Although many of his constituents are black, Holden does not think redlining is solely the result of racial discrimination. "Most areas with poor housing turn out to be occupied by minorities. But then whites also live in redlined areas."

He levels a different kind of charge at lending institutions. He says it is his private opinion that savings and loan associations which were lending money freely in the 50s and 60s programmed redlining. They withheld loans from certain areas to force the federal government into subsidizing code enforcement programs. The government pumped money into deteriorating areas to the benefit of lending institutions. In short, vast areas of the county were financially starved out in order to attract federal funds.

THE EXTENT OF the starvation in Los Angeles

County was revealed graphically for the first time last June by the Center for New Corporate Priorities headed by Jim Lowery.

The center's report triggered consumer's rights action, and an application by Gibraltar Savings and Loan to open a branch in Sherman Oaks came under fire recently on the grounds that the lending institution wanted to expand in a prime lending area while it engaged in redlining elsewhere.

The Los Angeles Coalition Against Redlining and other consumer advocates challenged the application at a hearing before the state savings and loan commission.

Lowery cites more drastic consumer protest in Chicago where workers went from door-to-door asking depositors to shift their money from one institution to another. He says that by April \$70 million had been taken out of institutions which engaged in redlining.

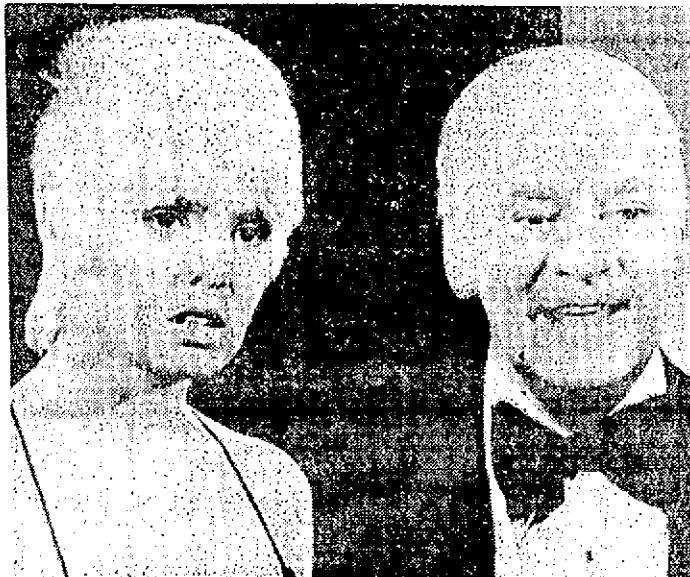
The effort provided "an opportunity for the community to monitor what branches were doing," Lowery says.

He thinks the same thing can be achieved here by enacting a law which forces disclosure and opens records of lending practices to the public.

He is calling for a degree of accountability by lenders. "We already have a regulatory system that protects savers. Their deposits are insured and a regulatory system sends bank examiners out to keep on top of the risk. When a bank fails, its depositors are protected by law...but we haven't dealt with the

See SOCIAL CONCERN, Page L/S-9

Glad you asked that!



THE SINGING
Heathertons — Joey and her dad, Ray. He left show business to become bank executive and made comeback this summer in variety show co-starring his talented daughter.

by
gardner



TENNIS star Arthur Ashe — time for military service and tour of duty at West Point.

DIRECTOR Alfred Hitchcock — no driving for this master of suspense!



Q: What was the real reason Warren Beatty turned down a part in "The Godfather"? — Melinda Simpson, Oakland.

A: "I was offered a deal to produce and act in 'The Godfather.' And turned it down — with no regrets — even though I was certain it would be a sure hit and moneymaker," Beatty



MARGARET Truman Daniel congratulates James Whitmore on his portrayal of her late father, Harry Truman — performance is believable to all who knew the former President.



ACTOR Warren Beatty — no regrets over turning down role in "The Godfather."

'Bluebird' limps rather than soars on detante

LENINGRAD, Russia — George Cukor, the grand old man of movies, conducts an interview the way a meticulous maître d' might prepare an exotic flaming dessert. Words are selected with care and wisdom; anecdotes are related like recipes, familiar, tried and true.

That's on the good days. Today is a bad day. In fact, there have been nothing but bad days since December, when he arrived in Russia to make Maeterlinck's "The Bluebird," a spectacular movie that started out as a multimillion-dollar musical fairy tale made with Russian money and Hollywood know-how. The first Russian-American co-production, in fact, in the history of show business.

Hopes were high. The stars would be Elizabeth Taylor, Ava Gardner, Cicely Tyson, James Coco, Jane Fonda. They would all sing and dance with the sumptuous support of the Kirov Ballet. Edith Head would create costumes undreamed of in their splendor.

People started flying into Russia like an invasion from Mars. George Cukor, the man who created movie history with "Camille," "Gaslight," "A Star is

born," "My Fair Lady" and others too fabulous to mention because the list would take three days, would be the genius who would hold it magically together.

"I'm curious to learn just how an old-timer comes to such a remote place to try to make a musical that would be difficult even under the best Hollywood conditions . . ."

"Who's an old-timer?"

"Well, a young-timer, then. You've always been surrounded by the very best technicians who freed you for the important work of dealing with the actors. Here, you are having to be your own lighting man, your own script coordinator, your own carpenter . . ."

"A lot of that is the Tower of Babel. I've been here in Russia since October, and most of the actors arrived in December. In that much time actors have a way of building up all sorts of phantoms in their heads. It's a different country and they don't speak the language. But I'm adapting nicely."

"What is wrong here is not the fault of the Russians. It's because we were not sufficiently organized to begin with. I only speak to the producer through my lawyers. Now we are all very spoiled in America. We have grown up with a successful tradition of 75 years of moviemaking that has touched the imagination of the world. They don't have the same skills here, but that's why we're here, to teach them."

"But how can they learn anything if we don't bring our best technical equipment? Aren't they providing everything?"

"Now you are asking embarrassing questions. I'm trying to get the newest cameras and the newest recording machinery and all of that kind of thing, but we have communication problems between here and Hollywood and so far we have had to make do with what the Russians can provide and that has caused numerous delays."

"But don't sell the Russians short. They have built sets that are enormously impressive and expensive. In the peasant kitchen scene they have inlaid tiles especially made and perfectly beautiful in every detail. Elizabeth Taylor wanted to take part of the set home with her. We could not possibly duplicate that sort of thing at home because of the expense."

"The problem is that they do not know how to take out a wall, so you end up with enormous difficulties trying to move the camera around. In order to remove one wall, you have to wait three days. The delays are killing, but that's all part of the adjustment one must make in a place that is tuned to a different tempo of working."

"THE RUSSIANS work very slowly and they quit after eight hours. There is no such thing as working overtime. If you're in the middle of a scene, they go home. And they have a very notorious way of disappearing when you need them most. However, I've seen nothing but warmth and courtesy. I scream at them, but never rudely or offensively."

"There's a lot of complaining going on here and I am getting very bored with the bellyaching. Even in the golden days of Hollywood, there were plenty of problems. There are always problems. But they are doing their best with a friendly human spirit, which I must emphasize has been sadly lacking on some of the American sets I've worked on."

"They have enormous curiosity and they are always indulging me with little gifts. They gave me a pin which says 'ENEMY OF CAPITALISM' and every time I wear it on the set they scream with laughter. But there has never been a sense of being enemies here. I am very sensitive and very sensible about that. Now that doesn't mean every day is Christmas. I yell at them and they become very offended, but then I explain to them that this is part of the course on all Hollywood sets and this is ordinary director behavior and it's done in the greatest good nature."

"You know the white slavers didn't force me to come here. I knew exactly what I was getting into. I just didn't know it would go on this long. I am also bored with American newspapers and magazines emphasizing the difficulties instead of the wonderful opportunities that exist for working together. We came here with our eyes open. Nobody forced a single actor to come here and it's very impolite to the Russians to show how unhappy we are. Actors are a pain in the ass anyway."

"But if this film is ever finished, you will have been here a year . . ."

"Hell, I did 'My Fair Lady' for a year. I was at Universal a year before that."

"ARE YOU COMPARING Russia to Universal?"

"In a way. All movie locations are the same. Nothing goes like clockwork anywhere. Elizabeth Taylor has been very ill, but a darling. I wish she had some chili. That's been her chief complaint. But she is a total professional. She has been no trouble at all."

Ava Gardner is unnecessarily nervous and press-shy, but she's always been that way. Everyone in show business complains, except of course directors, who as we all know are noble, long-suffering creatures. But we are not in Burbank and to complain seems genuinely unfriendly and rude to the Russians."

Nevertheless, the delays and the pressures have put Cukor in a tenuous position. The fatigue shows. He spends most of his time on the set trying to explain what he wants helplessly to interpreters who get everything confused in translation. It takes twice as long to get one shot as it ever did back home, yet back home it is Cukor who gets blamed. "I am keeping a log of the delays, so in six months or a year when I'm reproached for this I can make the record clear. Then everyone will know what was caused by my ineptitude and recalcitrance and what was caused by fog, rain and the Russians."

Will the film be anything like the Shirley Temple version of the Maeterlinck fantasy? "No speaker English," he recoils in horror. "You will persist in asking piquant questions, won't you?" And he will persist in answering them by making terrible faces and giving charming smiles the tape recorder cannot record. "There is nothing easy in this business, but that's part of the hazard of being in it. My God, I worked with Judy Garland. This is a picnic compared to that. The only easy things I ever did were the pictures with Tracy and Hepburn."

"Nothing with Kate is difficult because she's an artist and a distinguished person. When I did 'Love Among the Ruins' with her, she said, at 7 o'clock in the morning, 'Aren't we lucky to be in such a marvelous business?' She had been up since five and instead of complaining, she was alive with the joy, excitement and privilege of working and I think her words should be engraved on a pin and all actors forced to wear it. There are inconveniences and sometimes you don't feel like doing it, but part of the actors' job is to behave themselves."

Whatever the nightmares, George Cukor isn't admitting a thing. You have to admire that kind of practically Victorian chin-up style. If "The Bluebird" is ever finished it will be a miracle according to everyone connected with it. But Cukor has performed miracles before. Good or bad, it will be a miracle with style."



DIRECTOR George Cukor — even his genius may not save joint Russian-American film effort, "The Bluebird."

Born, "My Fair Lady" and others too fabulous to mention because the list would take three days, would be the genius who would hold it magically together.

Where did it all go wrong? "We came here because we thought we were doing another 'Wizard of Oz,'" groaned a weary Cicely Tyson. "This thing is a disaster. Nobody can hold it together."

The stars suffered from dysentery. Elizabeth Taylor flew to London to be hospitalized. The costumes had to be remade. The Russian cameraman had to be replaced because he had only worked in black and white and the rushes were so dark nobody could see the screen. Musical numbers have been dropped to save time and money. The Kirov had other commitments and backed out. James Coco dropped out to have a gall bladder operation.

Ava Gardner locked herself in her room with a vodka bottle. At one point the entire film was suspended and reassembled. Costs soared to \$15 million and the damned thing still isn't finished.

THROUGH IT ALL, George Cukor, 76 and still dancing, has been the model of diplomacy. At least he's been eating well. During an interview, one of his assistants was cooking dinner on a hot plate while another washed dishes in his bathtub. Since practically everyone on "The Bluebird" has at one time or another been poisoned by the Russian food, Cukor has had everything sent in from Fortnum and Mason in London. "You've got to eat," he shrugs, trying to

the Formula

By NORMAN H. STARK

Lemon oil furniture polish smells good, but the price for a bottle of it stinks. Here's another "inflation-beater" formula which will keep your checking account bright and your furniture shiny.

You will need some LEMON extract (it doesn't do any good except to make the oil smell like lemon), MINERAL OIL and a plastic spray bottle (available at supermarkets or hardware and variety stores).

Mix ten drops of the LEMON extract into one quart of MINERAL OIL and transfer to bottle. Spray sparingly on furniture, and polish with a soft cloth.

The cost of making your own lemon oil furniture polish is approximately six cents per ounce. To determine your savings, divide the cost of your store-bought brand by the number of ounces it contains. Then compare the per ounce cost — you'll be surprised at how much you can save for so little effort.

Note: Material costs are based on the prices at retail outlets of national drug, grocery and hardware chains. These costs will vary, depending on the geographic area. If you wish to make up a larger quantity — and save even more — buy your materials at a chemical supply company (see the Yellow Pages).

(Like any product you make at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)



Pulitzer Prize
Winner, 1958.

Instant it happened

After 23 years of teasing pictures out of everyday events, this was just another parade to Bill Beall of the Washington Daily News. But the editor had a fondness for the Chinese, and the Chinese had a fondness for parades.

So when the Hip Sing Chinese Merchants' Association dedicated a new building in Washington's tiny Chinatown, they held a parade. And Beall drew the photo assignment. It was a hot, sultry tenth of September, 1957, and Beall, at 204 pounds and 36 years, had one main thought: get the picture and get back. He stood there clicking away at the great paper dragon as it went by, steeling himself against the rattle of firecrackers. Out of the corner of his eye....

Beall sees the little boy step from

the curb, intrigued by the floating paper dragon with people legs. But after two unsteady steps he faces no paper dragon but two long legs in blue. The policeman bends down like some vastly older brother, and says in essence, "The firecrackers will get you if you don't watch out." Beall whirls and catches the picture.

Whatever else was said was lost in a fresh barrage of firecrackers, and the sickleness of memory. All that is left is the picture. Back in the newsroom, Beall developed his film, confirmed what his eyes saw through the camera sight. He told the editor, "I think I have a real one."

The picture won prize after prize. The boy, Allen Weaver, grew up. The cop, Maurice Cullinan, became assistant chief of police.

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9 AM to 9 PM
SATURDAY
9 AM to 6 PM
SUNDAY
10 AM to 5 PM

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Law firm admits it's all wet

A COUPLE OF people even went swimming at the home of Sterling and Carolee Clayton.

Annual party for members of the law firm of Wise (George and Pat) Kilpatrick (Bob and Judy) and Clayton started at the Claytons with swimming, snacks and attitude adjustment.

Properly adjusted, the group adjourned to the Kilpatricks' Belmont Heights home for dining and dancing.

Some of the Clayton youngsters were on hand — Scott, Mark, Soibhan and Elaine.

Among attorneys, secretaries et al were Don Meyer, Phil and Karen Madden; John and Sandy Nelson, Mike Klein, Doug Easton, and Jay Hartz.

More were Judi Nelson, Fred and Jan Goff, John Ehrke, Bob and Barbara Schoeppler, Allen and Karen Houser, Mical and Paula Gowdy, Jim and Kathy Decker, Gary and Sandy Culbertson and Don and Sharon Parkins.

ATTENTION old timers — and more recent residents, too.

A party is on deck for Frances Nelsen who has retired after 51 years as owner/headmistress of Progress & School.

The committee is looking for former students and others who have been associated with the school.

Party will be held in St. Luke's Episcopal Church Parish Hall on Aug. 24.

Please make your reservations with Joan Hutchinson, 3721 Myrtle, Long Beach, 90807.

DID YOU KNOW that Disneyland is 20 years old?

Some of the kids who worked at the park when it first opened have grown-up kids of their own now.

I don't usually tell of reunions until plans are

firm but in the case of the Disneyland reunion I'll make an exception because if they don't hear from 300 former Disneylanders who worked at the park between 1955 and 1960, they aren't going to have one.

So get busy and write to former Golden Horsehoe gals: Vera Pitzel (Mrs. Jerry) 1240 Ironwood, La Habra, 90631, or Shirley Scherer 3608 Ladoga Ave., Long Beach 90808.

They are hoping to have the reunion sometime in November.

WHEN THE ALPERTS plan a surprise, they do it in a big way.

Twenty-four pickup truckloads of food were transported to Houghton Park to feed 160 hungry picnickers.

Occasion was to honor Ray Alpert's mother, Mary, on her 80th birthday.

AND to surprise Ray's sister and brother-in-law, Janet and Jake Farber, on their silver wedding anniversary.

Ray and his wife, Barbara were assisted by their children, Alan, Teri and Nancy and good neighbors Roy and Audrey Hyde.

carolyn mcdowell

NELLIE LEWIS had three parties to celebrate her birthday, but when you are 102 years old the occasion calls for a big celebration.

The honoree makes her home with daughter, Pearl Bourdo. Bixby Knolls neighbors, Roger and Margaret Sherman hosted a party for neighbors to say Happy Birthday to Nellie just before the Shermans left for Europe.

Next day there was a family party and the day after that Nellie celebrated with her friend, "Frankie" Wise who is somewhat younger.

ANY EXCUSE is a good excuse for a party. So Mae Ray had one.

She invited members of her 1972 Assistance League provisional class to swim and lunch along with committee members from the League who are helping her sew all of the costumes for the League's Haunted House which will open at Bullock's Lake-wood during Halloween.

Mae not only said thank you with lunch but as each guest left, she presented her with a created-by-Mae hanging macrame basket.

Lucky guests included League President Oranice Webb, Virginia Egleson, Marilyn Brock, Diana Brown, Joanne Timmons, Maggie Nees and Virginia Todd.

Others were Ag Kuffel, Lorraine Fulton, Ruby Kean, Eddie Hjorth (who "dropped in" from her home in La Quinta), Bea Scott, Marge Peizer, Norma Marter, Marjorie Hoppe, Pat Cockriel, Helen Viets, Margaret Arnold, Jim Bruns and Betty Sunofsky.

ONE MORE...

Reunion for members of Wilmington's Banning High School Class of 1955.

Actually they are having two reunions.

A dinner dance on Oct. 4 at Long Beach Elk's Club and a follow-up picnic for the whole family the next day. They haven't chosen a park as yet because they need to know how many picnickers there will be.

Please write to Dottie Ciancaglini Schupp, 4180 Ironwood Ave., Seal Beach 90740.

THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Washing dishes might break habit

Q. My husband insists on dropping his cigarettes butts into half-filled coffee cups, or putting the cigarettes out on a plate. I've told him often that I don't like this. What should I do?

A. Have him do the dishes every time. If he tries it, he probably won't like it.

Q. I am going to be married in September. The girl I plan to marry originally planned to use her maiden name after we were married. Now she has the bright idea to put our names together with a hyphen. We'll be the Williams-Smiths. I really don't like this much because I think it's cumbersome. What can I tell her?

A. If you think it's cumbersome now, just wait. Say you have a daughter called Susan Williams-Smith. Say she decides to marry a man called David Black-Jones. Will the family become the Williams-Smith-Black-Jones? That's why using a maiden name is a better arrangement.

By the way, females over 18 don't like to be called "girls" much any more. How would you like to be 45 and have your wife say you were a "nice boy"? Men do this kind of thing to women all the time.



Q. My husband and I were invited to a party which was really bizarre. Our hostess called and asked me if we would like to come to a barbecue. I accepted, then she said, "By the way, you should bring your own meat."

I was astounded, and as I walked up to these people's house with my raw meat, I said to my husband, "This can't be true. I must have made a mistake. Nobody brings their own meat." What do you think of that arrangement?

A. People are accustomed to bringing along liquor or potato salad, so there's no reason why you couldn't bring your own meat. But I would have preferred to see the hostess ask you to bring a salad.

The mistake the hostess made was not asking you to bring meat, but letting you accept the invitation before she spelled out all the conditions.

Q. I am about to be married in a few months. Is it correct etiquette to send your godmother a corsage? Through the years she has always remembered my birthday and any special events.

A. I like this idea a lot. Since there is too much formal etiquette around, and too many rules which people think they must follow, many people end up doing the minimum. They will, for instance, consult an etiquette book to see who must get flowers, and do just what the book says... no more or no less. Your godmother will be touched by your thoughtfulness.

Q. My daughter plays with an 8-year-old girl who hasn't been taught any manners at home. This girl always asks for food, and has even walked into the house and taken cookies from the cookie jar. One time she had breakfast with us. She picked up her sausage and her melon in her hands, and ate her pancakes with a spoon. My daughter started giving her instructions on how to eat. I was embarrassed.

Should I discuss her lack of manners with her mother? Or should I teach her myself?

A. Don't call the mother. When she asks for food, tell her that you have a policy of not giving food to children over five who ask. I wouldn't let your daughter badger her, since manners are not taught well by humiliation. Have the girl over to eat often, and she will probably pick up convention by watching. The girl has

the right to use unusual ways of eating when she's an adult, of course. But she should learn the way most people eat so that she won't be picked on.

If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of the Independent Press-Telegram. Questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.)

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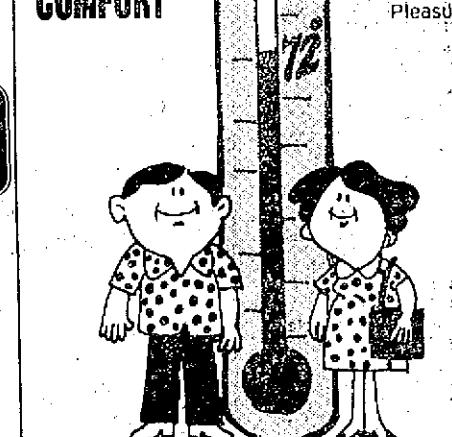
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Aces on bridge

By IRA CORN
Team Captain

Dear Mr. Corn:

We have a player in our club who is constantly volunteering unsolicited lessons. She is a Life Master and seems to think she's more qualified and capable than the rest of us. Is there a way to squelch the problem?

Brainwashed Columbus, Ohio

Answer: I'm not sure. Sometimes there is no solution other than flight. However, you might try this one on her.

Jerry Machlin, ACBL director from Washington, D.C., tells a story about Tobias Stone of New York City. One night Machlin remarked that every good bridge player secretly thinks he is better than he really is. Stone agreed, but with one exception.

"That applies to every good player but me," Stone said. "I couldn't possibly think I am as good as I really am."

Dear Mr. Corn:

Do the penalty tricks for a revoke score towards game if a part score is made? We bid two hearts, made three and received two penalty tricks. Do we score a game?

Big Score Willows, Calif.

Answer: Game and slam bonuses are awarded only for games and slams actually bid. If not bid, penalty tricks are scored as overtricks.

Dear Mr. Corn:

We bid these hands to a grand slam and the opponents were rude enough to cash the spade ace. Who gets the blame for reaching seven?

West	East
♦ J 9 7 4	♦ K
▼ A 10 8 6	♦ K
♦ K	♦ A Q J 10 8 7 4 3 2
♦ A K 7 4	♦ J

West	East
Pass	5♦
7♦	Pass

Stubbed Toe St. Helena, Calif.

Answer: West made two errors and should get 100 per cent of the blame. First he passed a perfectly legitimate opening bid. Then he tried to make up and gambled a grand slam. I suggest this bidding:

West	East
1♦	2♦
2♦	3♦
4♦	4 NT
5♦	6♦
Pass	

Dear Mr. Corn:
The bidding went:

North	South
1♦	2♦
3♦	Pass

South had a weak hand with three spades and four clubs. Was the pass correct?

Goal Tending Salinas, Calif.

Answer: South should have bid three spades. Opener's rebid in a new suit at the three level is always a forcing bid. Responder should return to opener's first suit.

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CLO dilemma: which way to change?

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

From petticoats and pantaloons to a spirited strip tease dash for the downy double.

This is the change from Long Beach Civic Light Opera's first production in 1950 to the final one of its current season.

Change? Conceded.

Progress? That's the moot point pondered by general manager Harvey Waggoner, CLO's board of directors and its staunchly loyal audience, many of whom have followed the company from its first show — Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" — to 1975's season conclusion with "Company."

But whatever anyone else's concern, the final responsibility for the quality of CLO's productions, and the audiences they attract, is Waggoner's. Of this, he is deeply aware.

Next season's shows are scheduled: "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Most Happy Fella" and "Sweet Charity."

Although CLO has bobbed from one crisis to another, as do most entertainment enterprises, it always has managed to float to the top. Solidly

policy, staging, casting and personnel, the Workshop encountered no serious objections about programming. Its audiences grew. Eventually, the company moved its performances to the Concert Hall of the Municipal Auditorium — the one which was demolished this year to make way for proposed new facilities in Pacific Terrace.

BY THEN, the yeast of change was at work. In the "Show Boat" program was this note: "It is readily apparent that although the Singers' Workshop is already a big business, it is not a money making business. The vital fact is — if it weren't for the civic minded individuals who support the Workshop through the patronage program, the group would not be able to give the people of Long Beach the best of light opera and musical comedy."

Then came a shocker. At a board meeting, producer-director Henri Scanlon read a letter dated Aug. 20, 1957, announcing his resignation. In an interview for the Press-Telegram, Scanlon explained, "I feel as though part of my heart has gone. But I began to realize that the Workshop has gotten too big from the way it was originally planned. It is big business now."

James Boyd, who had become active in the company took over, because "Finian's Rainbow" already was scheduled, advertised and well underway. Boyd unwaveringly believed, "There is no democracy in theater and the producer must be in command at all times — good and bad." In other words, there's no democracy at the top. The manager is, ultimately, responsible.

VARIOUS adjustments took place as the company grew. One was a change of name to Long Beach Civic Light Opera effective January, 1959. In 1958, Waggoner had been appointed the company's first full-time business manager; at the same time other new staff assignments were made. In 1969, he was named general manager. He starred, in February, 1965, in a repeat performance of "The Merry Widow" and at this time announced that at the close of the production he would retire from on-stage appearances to devote all his time to the job of being general manager.

LBMA opens exhibit

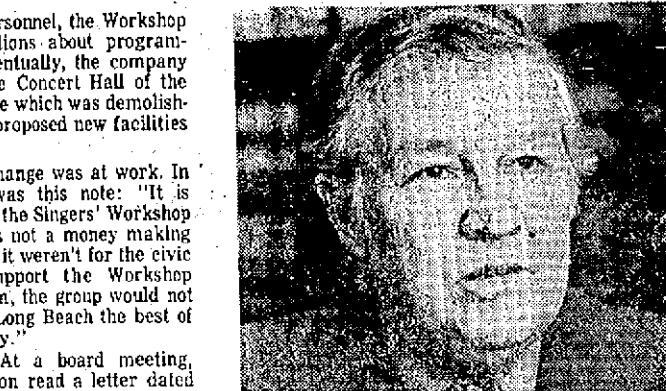
"Seldom Seen: Selections From the Permanent Collection" will open at Long Beach Museum of Art today. The show will continue through Sept. 28.

The 31 oils, prints, drawings and sculpture were selected by Karl Nickel, deputy director of exhibitions/collections. They represent gifts from the community and from private individuals as well as works purchased with funds made available by the National Endowment for the Arts, and by the Rick Rackers, the junior auxiliary of the Assistance League of Long Beach.

Some of the artists whose work is shown are Alexander Archipenko, David Gilhooly, Morris Graves, Craig Kauffman, Gabriel Kohn, William Wilhelm and James R. Wood.

Other acquisitions which may be seen include two lithographs by Thomas Hart Benton and a Conte crayon drawing by George Bellows. The latter, titled "1880 Group," done in 1923, is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. William Fadiman. Two examples of early Japanese Edo period pieces are a bronze urn, the gift of the Museum Association, and a screen depicting "Philosophers in a Grove," the gift of Dr. Raphael Hanson.

The museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., is open Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.



HARVEY WAGGONER

Changes, of course, haven't been limited to one civic light opera company in one city. They have influenced every phase of life, bringing joys and heartaches of new lifestyles which often are at odds with tradition.

It's this conflict of contemporary times that Waggoner must deal with realistically.

THROUGHOUT the years, CLO's reports have noted that critics have stamped a show an artistic success — but that it's been a financial failure.

Too, there is the pull between patrons who want only productions that are family-oriented and others who urge a more contemporary approach.

Seemingly, it is an immutable law that public demands outpace resources. Financial problems are practically taken for granted. That's an uphill road that isn't likely to level out. In 1958, the City of Long Beach first recognized CLO's community contribution by allocating the company \$1,500 in its annual budget.

The 1959 "Pinafore" cost \$35. Today, production costs have soared on every score. With the demise of the Concert Hall, CLO moved to Jordan High School

Auditorium, a move that necessitated extensive improvements to the hall. Props, sets, costumes, all of the technical aspects, are more costly. CLO now uses equity people, often as stars of the shows. City aid has increased, this year to \$40,000. As always, CLO members appear for many city functions and give freely back to the community.

JUST NOW, Waggoner's nagging headache concerns programming. It's really not a new headache. In 1960, critics praised CLO for producing "a more modern show." It was "Plain and Fancy." And it was not a financial success. In 1964, a review of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" noted that the show was good but that the material was "sometimes a little on the raw side."

Waggoner recently did an 11-year scan of CLO's productions. During that period there were 38 shows. Of these, 17 showed a profit, 13 showed a loss, 8 broke even.

Waggoner says, "Just as random observations. From February, 1970, through June, 1972, of eight productions six were winners, two break-even, no losses. The season immediately following, 1973-74, three straight losses. Of shows with stars, 'Hello, Dolly!' with Martha Raye (1971-72), 'Kismet' with Howard Keel (1972-73), profited; 'Guys and Dolls' with John Saxon (1973-74) and 'Applause' with Nannette Fabray (1973-74) lost. The winners consisted mostly of classics (the oldest, 'Oklahoma') and the losers in the lesser known but worthwhile shows such as 'Gypsy,' 'Carnival,' 'Take Me Along,' 'Where's Charley?' and 'Company' category. The only really old standard, 'Student Prince,' broke even."

AFTER "COMPANY" came the greatest number of objecting letters ever received by CLO — six. They took exception to the marijuana scene, the language, the lack of hummable tunes and the bed scene.

But audiences, for the most part, left the auditorium chuckling at the humor, the satire of today's mixed-up lifestyle and the honesty of the show.

Waggoner answered each letter. He wrote "...What we are trying to offer our patrons is a program of entertainment...that will satisfy the preferences of traditionalist and modernist alike. Can you imagine how difficult this is? Half our audience feels that nothing worthwhile has been written since 'Oklahoma' and the other half insists that only the contemporary, the 'relevant' works have any value! Combine this dilemma with the painful truth that the creation of new musical productions has, in recent years, been reduced to a trickle..."

"For most of our years of existence we have been criticized for presenting too many 'oldies but goodies'. To counter that, our recent goal has been to present the traditional 'classic' production, sandwiched between two contemporary offerings. We appreciate your letter, because it expresses a definite opinion and your concern for the future of Civic Light Opera."

These critical letters trouble Waggoner. He wants to find a formula that pleases everyone.

Not that he's likely to. Not in a time when the name of the game is change. And which way the change goes, nobody knows.

Koto Ensemble to play concert

Next Sunday at 2:30 p.m., Kayoko Wakita will conduct the Wakita Koto Ensemble in a program of ancient and contemporary music of Japan. The performance will take place at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, 900 Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles.

Today at 2:30 p.m., Mario Cajati will conduct a performance by the I Virtuosi de Los Angeles. It, too, is admission-free.

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MEDICINE AND YOU

New diabetes complication

A GROUP OF diabetic patients with three essential characteristics has been identified by a group of British researchers.

Doctors are saying these patients have the "eye-foot syndrome."

The doctors, affiliated with Birmingham General Hospital, say the patients exhibit the following:

- Diabetic complications involving the foot.
- The typical eye trouble — retinopathy — associated with diabetes.
- Euphoria (sense of well-being) with willful self-neglect.

The prognosis for such patients is poor, the doctors say.

Of 47 such patients seen at the hospital's diabetes clinic, 28 have died.

And of the 19 known to still be alive, one is blind, one has had a heart attack, one has had a stroke, eight have had amputations and seven have disabilities due to recurrent foot trouble.

One of the most notable features of the "eye-foot syndrome" is the patient's striking indifference toward his illness, the doctors say.

The report is in Clinical Trends, a medical newspaper.

THE DRUG lithium carbonate and a technique known as electroconvulsive therapy have been cited as two major advances in the field of mental health.

Lithium is used in the treatment of manic-depressive illness, and electroconvulsive therapy is used to treat serious depression.

Dr. Bertram S. Brown, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, says that depression is the most readily treatable of mental disorders. He says that there is a 90 to 95 per cent chance of returning to full functioning in about a month.

His comments appear in Psychiatric News, a medical newspaper.

A NEW STUDY supports the finding of an earlier one which shows that drugs can

prolong the disease-free period in women with breast cancer. The drugs are given a few weeks after radical mastectomy, surgery involving complete breast removal.

The most recent study, conducted in Milan, Italy, was reported to a meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

Italian physicians administered a combination of cyclophosphamide, methotrexate



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and fluorouracil. The breast-cancer patients who got the drugs had a longer disease-free interval than those given a placebo (dummy drugs).

An earlier study, reported in the New England Journal of Medicine, involved administration of the drug melphalan, also known as L-PAM, starting a few weeks after radical mastectomy. Results were good.

The Italian doctors say they used a three-drug combination because an earlier study showed it to be superior to melphalan in bringing about complete and partial remissions of breast cancer.

Details of the study are reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

A SUBSTANCE known as HCG (human chorionic gonadotropin) isn't useful in weight reduction despite the many clinics promoting its use.

So says Dr. Alan L. Lasnover of Cupertino in the Bulletin of the Santa Clara County Medical Society.

He comments that no convincing scientific evidence exists that HCG has any pharmacologic effect in weight reduction. So it is presumed that the weight loss that

occurs is attributable to the semi-starvation diet that is required.

Thus, he says, the policy of the Santa Clara County Medical Society regarding the employment of HCG in the treatment of obesity parallels that of the California Medical Association and the American Medical Association.

Use of HCG, he says, is regarded as "highly unethical" in Santa Clara County and may lead to appropriate disciplinary action by the society for physicians who persist in using HCG to treat obesity.

In another report, this in the journal American Family Physician, a professor at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, says that there is "no substantial evidence that it (HCG) is effective in obesity."

IT LONG HAS BEEN a popular idea that acne sufferers should wash actively and vigorously — but this may only contribute to their problems, two doctors say.

In a report in Archives of Dermatology, Drs. O. Mills and A. Kligman

contribute to acne more than previously thought.

In Animal experiments, even sulfur-containing soaps caused skin trouble. This was surprising since these soaps are often recommended for acne patients.

The report concludes with the recommendation that acne patients "limit the use of soaps."

EVIDENCE continues to accumulate to show that chenic acid is moderately effective and safe in the treatment of gallstones, a doctor says.

(In earlier medical reports, chenic acid has been known as chenodeoxycholic acid.)

Dr. Alan F. Hoffman of the Mayo Clinic, reporting on a number of trials of the drug at the clinic, says that a daily dose of chenic acid can bring about disappearance of gallstones within one to three years in most patients.

Details are in Internal Medicine News, a newspaper for physicians.

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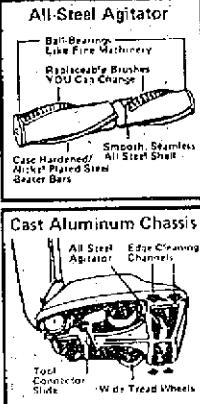
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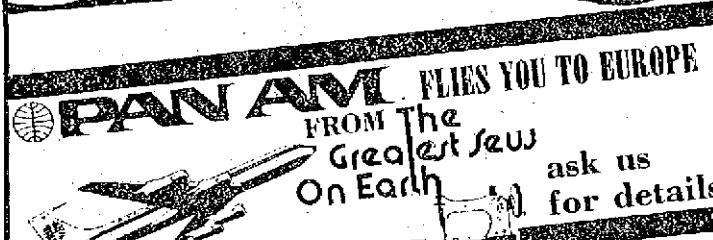
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Women are asking...

"I'm always going to garage sales and hunting for bargains. Now, I want to give one. Can you offer some 'sale-on—sail-in' tips?"

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

If you want to sell, buy, swap or bargain hunt, a garage sale is a "must" on your schedule. It's the new trend in do-it-yourself shopping or selling. For planning a sale, here are some tips.

Advertise the fact with a homemade sign on a tree or post, or through a classified ad in your newspaper. Then, have a record book handy so you can list the items sold and the prices paid. Also, have enough currency that you can make change.

Try to have a variety of items displayed—such as plants, books, silver, pictures, furniture etc. If it's worn or weathered, be sure to tag it "as is." This is especially true with chairs, tables, stools, etc. Tell the buyer if it has a rung missing or a weak leg; then she will understand the "as is" price and be able to figure the repairs.

Most garage sales feature a bargain table. Here, they list "Everything \$2" or a similar low price. This generally is the attention-getter at the sale.

If you are shopping for a bargain, there are other special helps to keep in mind. As Carol Carr illustrates, if it's fine crystal, a tap with the fingernail will cause it to ring. If it's really bone china, you can usually tell either by the name and marking on the back of the plate or by holding it up to the light to see if it has a translucent quality. Cut glass is heavy to lift. If it's a bicycle or moveable item, ask to try it out to be sure it works properly.



The workshop

Throughout history the dog has been man's dedicated colleague, serving him well as shepherd, guardian, guide, field hunter and above all, as a companion and very close friend. Perhaps that explains why so many dogs are called Pal. A dog can say more beautiful, heart-warming things simply by wagging his tail than legions of poets, social workers and philosophers.

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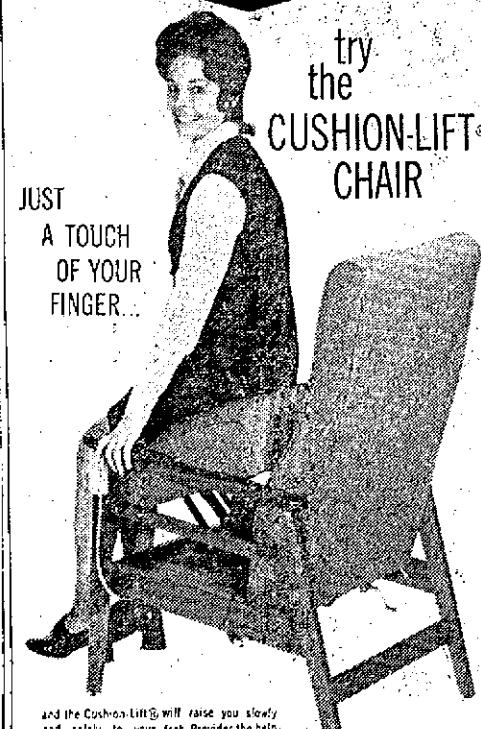
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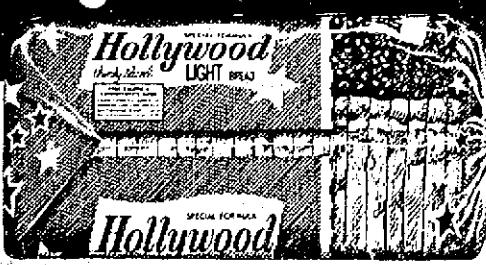
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Each week LifeStyle offers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

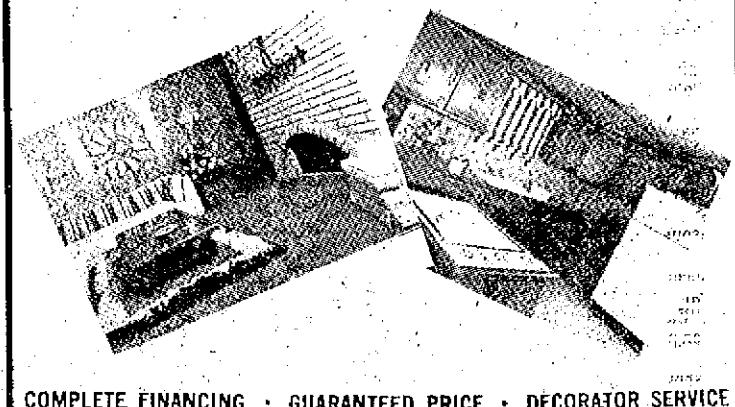
COLD POWER: Low income family desperately needs a refrigerator.

POOL PLAY: Volunteers are needed to assist with several swimming programs for the handicapped.

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Social concerns collide with depositors' rights

(Continued from Page L-8-1)

ACCOUNTABILITY question for those who borrow." Holden wants savings and loan associations to include reports on the disposition of loan applications in the annual reports to depositors.

LOWERY ADMITS to weaknesses in the Cen- ter's redlining report. For example, if no one in a prime lending area applied for a loan, there would have been no record of a loan made during the five-month period examined and the area would have been redlined.

But in general he supports the accuracy of the map which outlines in red vast areas in which minorities, the aged and low income groups reside.

While he doubts that redlining is the direct result of racial discrimination by lenders, lending waves when black or Mexican-Americans move into neighborhoods. Conventional mortgage loans are replaced by FHA or VA insured loans and ultimately there is little or no lending at all.

"Which comes first? The decay, the minorities or the redlining? No one seems to know for sure, but Lowery thinks financial institutions are instrumental in hastening the deterioration of neighborhoods. They can make it come true," he charges.

He is challenging the claim by some institutions that lending in some redlined areas is as risky as they say it is. "The state ought to make public which urban areas of California are being redlined." They should be defined as "priority areas" and some of the money currently going to cities like Beverly Hills or Sherman Oaks should be allocated to loan-starved areas.

Lowery challenges the right of banks and savings and loan associations "to sit back and assess risk in terms of what other institutions are doing."

DEAN CANNON, on the other hand, insists on the right of financial institutions to make loan judgments independent of social concerns. Lenders are mandated by law to protect their depositors. This is the central theme of the argument offered by those who oppose the law which, they claim, would force them to violate a trust placed in them by depositors.

Cannon is executive vice president of the California League of Savings and Loan Associations which is lobbying in opposition to Holden's bill.

"I don't think disclosure would be helpful," he says. "In the long run it would be more harmful, because the next step would be for some pressure group to force a lender to make a specific volume amount of loans in a high risk area."

State regulations and the League "insist that sound lending practices be followed."

There is no racism involved. "It's basically an economic issue." There is no collusion, conspiracy or any sort of concerted effort in redlining, he claims. "Each association makes lending judgments based on policy and recommendations of its staff."

He thinks neither the problem nor the solution should be the exclusive responsibility of savings and loan associations. "Other people in the field — banks, insurance companies, mortgage companies — should participate in finding the solution."

Cannon says part of the answer is to make cities enforce building codes in order to stop "urban decay."

Cannon has an ally in Jaye Hunter, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

HUNTER DEFENDS the right of savings and loan associations to refuse to make loans in areas where they have experienced foreclosures and have been forced to take back property.

He argues that the public and realtors are foolish if they try to force lenders to do something which is uneconomical for them. "If the lender doesn't have any money to lend out because he has lost his shirt in places where he shouldn't have been lending, then everybody suffers."

Opponents of redlining are asking lenders to risk money which belongs to their depositors. "For business to be told to make a loan that's unsafe...that's bad law...asking companies to risk depositor money which by law they are required to invest safely. Lenders have money from little old ladies and from students as well as from the wealthy," he says.

Hunter blames the problem on consumers:

"If landlords in the areas where they say they are redlining had the ability by law either to collect rent or to get rid of a tenant in a quick and judicious manner, there would be very little foreclosure of property because of nonpayment. The whole blame can be laid to legislation which enables the consumer to walk all over the businessman."

He also blames the loss of traditional values. He wonders whatever happened to the handshake and

promises like, "I'll do what I say I will do. I will pay you when I say I will. I won't lie to you." Hunter wonders what happened to those values. "I know they can't legislate them back in."

OTIS SULLIVAN feels differently. He is also a member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and as chairman of its equal opportunities committee he is flatly opposed to redlining. He thinks it is based on racial discrimination and speculates that "Belmont Shore would be redlined if blacks moved into the area...even if they could afford it."

"When an area is integrated lenders take a longer look at it. They stop lending as freely. Their action causes reaction...it's like taking milk from a baby."

He says it is customary for realtors to shop around on the telephone for a loan and in redlined areas they are told simply, "We are not making loans here." Written applications are not made in most cases, according to Sullivan.

Sullivan's committee has submitted a resolution in support of the anti-redlining bill to the Long Beach Board of Realtors. Hunter says he has not seen it yet.

Donald E. Burns, California's secretary of business and transportation, thinks Holden's bill has merit and "may be used as a vehicle for whatever legislative change needs to be made."

He supports disclosure because "people do things in secret they would not do if they were exposed to public view."

"It is worthwhile for the public to know which institutions are lending in certain areas and which are not. That way they can make decisions about depositing their money."

Burns sees this as "vastly preferable to a situation where coercion is used" to eliminate redlining.

He also believes making information about loans and applications available would help lending institutions determine how their activity compares with other companies.

Burns disagrees with those who think savings and loan associations do not have a social responsibility in the manner in which they distribute mortgage money.

"It comes from a concrete thing, a publicly mandated monopoly." According to Burns, if you operate a savings and loan, "the state is letting you have a cushy, competitive situation. It's not like opening a drug store or a candy store."

"On the other hand," Burns says, "we're not going to propose that savings and loan associations be required to make a lot of loans where they will lose money. We have to make older areas of cities and towns more desirable places to lend."

He recommends a balance be achieved between the lenders' responsibilities to depositors and borrowers.

LARRY ULVESTAD, president of the Anaheim Savings and Loan Association, is an articulate advocate of competition among lending institutions and he believes disclosure of information will prove that

"free competition is still alive and well in the industry."

Redlining occurs in some areas of Orange County, not as the result of racial discrimination or a conspiracy against the poor or collusion among lenders, according to Ulvestad, but because savings and loan associations are making decisions without hard data.

"When we see a redlined area in some part of Orange County the implication is that large savings and loan associations have looked at it and determined something is wrong. We're not going to accept that...and rely on those people's judgments. We're certainly going to take a look for ourselves."

And when he looks he sees interesting things happening in parts of downtown Santa Ana, Orange and Anaheim. Increases in the cost of housing have forced people to go back into some neighborhoods and fix up older homes. Part of it is a social phenomenon among younger couples who are finding "pleasant shelter choices" and large rooms in some of the older buildings. There is also a little nostalgia involved, Ulvestad explains.

It is important to him as an economist and the head of a financial institution because the subtle change is forecasting a massive shift in life styles in Southern California brought about chiefly by increases in the cost of gasoline and housing.

"People can no longer afford to live in Westlake and drive 110 miles a day to work in Westwood. That part of our lifestyle has peaked out," Ulvestad believes.

If savings and loan associations detect this change and respond to it redlining will be virtually eliminated, at least in marginal housing areas or those in decline, he says.

And they should respond. Savings and loan associations have never been a rich man's industry.

Ulvestad, who is a member of the board of directors of the California League of Savings and Loan Associations, says they were created after the turn of the century to serve neighborhoods where commercial banks would not make loans.

Anaheim Savings and Loan, which now has eight branches in four counties, is typical. It was called the Anaheim Building and Loan Association 55 years ago when it was started by German orange growers who could not get loans from banks.

"The savings and loan associations represented a populist movement. Their roots go back to providing loans for people who couldn't get them elsewhere. They served large middle income and blue collar worker populations in direct response to the fact that commercial banks would only make real estate loans to certain families," Ulvestad says.

It is one of the ironies of our affluent society that the lending institutions need to be reminded of the role they were created to fill in the mortgage lending market.

And perhaps that is what the controversial measure against redlining is all about.

Ulvestad, in typical Orange County fashion, whittles the problem down to bumper sticker size when he says, "People borrow money. Areas don't borrow money."

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LONG Beach
realtors Otis
Sullivan, left, and
Jaye Hunter express
different views on
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Patterns of loan bias bared

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

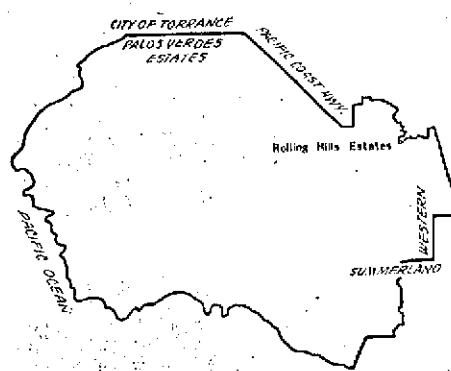
minorities. For example, mortgage lending ranged from \$1 per capita in all-Hispanic (Spanish speaking) neighborhoods to \$125 in areas with fewer than 5 per cent Hispanic. The Center claims lending policies have resulted in discrimination against all-Hispanic, all-black or racially mixed areas.

"The all-white areas of the city (Los Angeles) receive about twice as much per capita as any integrated area," the report states.

Discrimination by income level is suggested in comparisons of lending per capita and the value of homes — \$256 per capita where homes exceed \$50,000 in value and 75 cents where they range between \$15,000 and \$17,000.

PROFILES OF THE 12 major redlined communities include a listing of the state-chartered savings and loan associations in or near the area.

The redlined area of Long Beach, for example, is served by branches of Gibraltar, Great Western,



Palos Verdes

The lending pattern shifts dramatically in the Palos Verdes peninsula where 63,588 residents were able to borrow more than \$36 million. That's \$454.99 per capita and represents 576 loans in 10 census tracts. Only 7 per cent of the residents are members of minority groups.

Home Savings and Empire Savings and Loan Associations

Together they have 67,231 savings accounts with more than \$200 million in deposits.

"An important indication of these institution's responsiveness to the communities in which they are located is the amount of money they take from an area in deposits compared to their loans in that area," the report asserts.

The county is the home of the largest savings and loan associations and some of the largest banks in the nation. Home Savings, Great Western, American, California Federal and Glendale Federal are the five largest in Los Angeles and among the top five in the nation. Their deposits total \$15 billion.

The Center for New Corporate Priorities says it is unable to determine how much of this deposit money is available for lending because the information is not available to the public.

The report concluded by noting that attempts to eliminate redlining have focused on incentive programs like community redevelopment rather than on direct confrontation with financial institutions. Lend-

ing patterns, the CNCP report claims, reveal that one-seventh of the Los Angeles population is "loan starved" and that attempts to encourage investment in redlined areas have not worked.

Therefore the Center recommends the following for financial institutions:

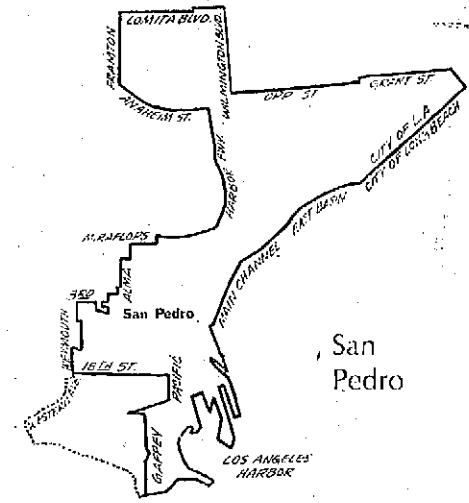
- Disclosure of lending and deposit information.
- Reforms in branching and chartering requirements by state government including a charter renewal every five years which would require them to submit a plan outlining proposals for lending in "high priority areas."

- Regulations and laws prohibiting redlining.
- Public representation on state and federal regulatory agencies.

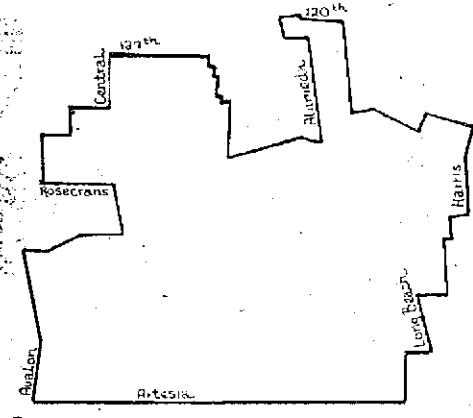
- Conscious credit allocation systems which would channel such things as state pension funds and tax dollars on deposit into loans for priority areas.

CNCP Director Jim Lowery says the Center is planning no more research into the problem of redlining. The report and the map will not be updated.

The organization, which operates on a budget of up to \$50,000 a year, was formed in Los Angeles in 1970 to study the impact of corporations on society and to recommend measures to protect consumers.



Vast sections of the Harbor area are considered high risk by lenders. Only 17 loans were made totalling slightly more than \$500,000. The result is that 52,145 residents of the area, 53.3 per cent minority, are loan-starved.



Gourmet guide



**tedd
thomey**

By VINT MADER
Subbing for Tedd Thomey

ELEGANCE AND cosmopolitanism are a tangible presence in Hugo's Dining Room, the haute cuisine adjunct of the Edgewater Hyatt House; but the management and staff of the luxurious restaurant have not so habituated themselves to the niceties of serving a quiet, formal clientele that they cannot encounter and calmly cater to the sudden influx of an unanticipated crowd of newcomers.

The accustomed pace of Hugo's meticulous service allows diners to linger restfully over every unhurried step of superb dining. From slow perusal of the select cart du jour to savoring of each course as it is brought by careful and well-trained waiters, the room extends an atmosphere of sanctuary to those who care to pay well for the privilege of partaking well.

To this end, the prices at Hugo's are at substantial, though not exorbitant, levels. As overture to a fine dinner, available at \$3.25 is the Gallic gourmet's special pleasure, Escargots Bourguignonne, or appetizer of fresh iced oysters on the half shell or a jumbo shrimp cocktail, at the same tariff.

However, just as available is the house's own Navy bean soup at only 75 cents — and perhaps more appealing to the wealthy yachtsman who has just come ashore from sharpening his appetite in the salt breezes of the San Pedro Channel.

Repasts to top such beginnings include the Chateaubriand Bouquetiere of prime tenderloin, to satiate the appetites of a crew of two for \$17, or prime ribs au jus for \$6.95, both dishes a la carte.

As full meals, dishes from two New Zealand lobster tails at \$10.50, to savory shish kebab of lamb at \$4.95, filet of sole meuniere, \$4.50, and numerous other choices, include the usual salads and choices of potatoes and vegetables within the price.

Such classic dinners in a tranquil, classic atmosphere were at the pleasure of diners one recent Saturday night, when into Hugo's rolled a sudden wave of participants in drag boat championships from nearby Marine Stadium.

A momentary flurry passed through the dining room and tables filled up as the newcomers were seated. Then quietly appeared Steve Tsipitsis, the hotel's executive assistant food and beverage manager, to help organize the seating, and Frank Jimenez, Hugo's maître d', circulated among the tables, not only advising but personally helping his waiter staff.

Though the atmosphere continued to hum a trifle, there was no mood of crisis, and the dining room soon showed its accustomed calm again.



STEVE TSIPTSIS
Pours calm amid the storm

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV



PEGGY HECKEL
Camaraderies & daiquiris

IN A FRIENDLY camaraderie Chuck and Peggy Heckel keep their Keona, the "House of the Large Shrimp Cocktail," at 1115 E. Wardlow Road, humming along with lively family parties who enjoy doing some of the cooking themselves while dining out at economy prices.

The dinner standbys at Keona are steaks or a steak-and-lobster combination for which the customers pitch in at the big quadrant-shaped brick grill at the rear of the dining room.

The Heckels' commendable economies include an eight-ounce top sirloin at \$2.50 and a 12-oz at \$3.25, with a 12-oz "bulls-eye" steak from the eye rib cut at that same price. There is also a nightly special succulent one-pound thick porterhouse for \$3.75.

Besides the shrimp cocktail motto, which relates to a luscious large one at 95 cents and a lush, luscious giant one for \$1.00, the Keona's other slogan is, "We cook the lobster — you cook the steak." The latter is an advised recognition that the prize seafood is a bit too sensitive for broiling by happy amateurs.

However, even on the steaks, if the house hasn't too much of a rush on, the Keona waitresses will willingly look after that broiling for the customers.

The salads and other fixings that go with the inexpensive dinners can also either be picked up by the customers, or the waitresses will serve them. In lunchtime hours, the Keona also features weekday specials in addition to the regular "You — We" broiler meals.

These specials, which are fully cooked in the Keona kitchen, include a Wednesday prime rib for \$2.50, and on Friday different specials at \$1.75 that rotate among pepper steak, Swiss steak or meat loaf.

The lunch hour also includes the same broil-for-yourself features, which are available seven days a week from 11 a.m. to the nightly closing time of the big brick grill at 12:30 a.m.

At all times on the menu there is also a lengthy list of fully Keona-made sandwiches, ranging from the top price of \$1.75 for the pastrami with fries and salad or the club with potato salad through a series at \$1.50, including corned beef on rye (with potato salad), and beef either hot, barbecued or dip, to that humble favorite, a cheese sandwich at 90 cents.

Keona has a fully licensed bar, so a beer is available to brighten the cheese sandwich, or an assortment of bubbly from the wine list.

Other Keona specialties not to be overlooked are its mai-tai or daiquiri drinks at \$1.50. The daiquiri also includes sub-specialties within the specials. In season, the Heckels offer a fresh strawberry or fresh peach daiquiri, between times standing with the "regular special" of a fresh banana daiquiri. Always, they're made with the fresh fruit, not reconstituted juices or stuff like that.

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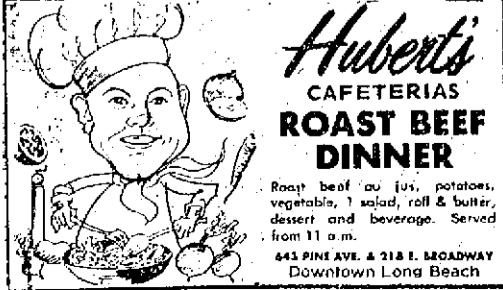
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Playing games on PSA to San Francisco Bay

By HERB SHANNON

IPT Travel Editor

Games people play are back on PSA.

For most of the passengers on Pacific Southwest Airlines jet flights out of Long Beach Airport, the unannounced quiz contests and spontaneous treasure hunt exercises conducted by the cabin crew are a pleasant new way to spend the time en route to San Francisco, San Jose, Oakland or Sacramento.

But the games are no surprise to the stewardesses, who have been inventing ways to keep the customers happy since the days of the slower DC3 propeller planes.

When jettliners came along to shorten the flight between the Southland and the San Francisco Bay area to less than an hour, the contest pastime didn't seem to be necessary. But cabin crews continued to squeeze them into their busy schedule on occasion, just for the fun of it.

When the smiles on the faces of departing passengers on the lucky flights kept on matching the grin painted on the nose of PSA's birds, somebody upstairs got the message.

THE RESULT is a revival of the games under a new "Summer Fun Flights" policy. The surprise flights are designated at random throughout PSA's system daily, with prepared questionnaires and up-

graded prizes for the winners. The former toys, trinkets and novelty awards which the stewardesses provided have been replaced with items of more intrinsic value.

First prize on a morning Long Beach fun flight last week was a three-pound Italian salami, good for a month's supply of home-made pizza or hero sandwiches. Second prize, more popular with the younger set, was a five-pound Ghirardelli candy bar, biggest in the business. Third was a pair of tickets to Marineland, followed by a host of lesser goodies as consolation awards.

Contest forms were distributed to the passengers aboard the 727 jet before takeoff in order to fit the format into the 55-minute flight to San Francisco. Cabin crew chief Justine Peterson announced the rules for the game of the day, a quiz on TV programs and other trivia.

"These are hard questions," she warned over the public address system. "What was the name of Jungle Jim's chimpanzee?"

Entering into the spirit of the occasion, Capt. Jim Thomas opened the cockpit microphone to suggest a possible answer: "Hairy Jim?"

WINNERS OF the first prize salami, for answering correctly the names of Santa's eight reindeer, were Christmas Carol experts Rose and Richard

Rockford, 2884 San Vicente Ave., Long Beach, in seats 18E and F.

By the time contest forms were collected and judged and the prizes distributed, including the five-pound chocolate dentist's despairs to 13-year-old Robin Cole of Santa Ana, the fun flight was descending. Even the non-winners were smiling as they filed out of the plane at San Francisco.

According to a PSA spokesman, the program has been so well received the airline plans to continue it after the summer season. The response also has inspired the stewardesses to think up their own game plans.

In a recent classic example, the cabin crew chief discarded the official quiz of the day, offering the grand prize to the first passenger producing both pocket comb and hairpiece. To her surprise, an instant winner came down the aisle, tipping his toupee right and left.

By coincidence, the early afternoon flight back to Long Beach was another fun and games selection out of PSA's impartial computer. Cabin crew chief Michelle Aufarth flipped the company script over her shoulder and announced an original version.

The prizes, she said, would be given for guessing the ages of the four stewardesses on the flight and for naming Walt Disney's seven dwarfs.

An unidentified passenger in the rear smoking

compartment instead named the stewardesses Sneezy, Grumpy, Sleepy and Dopey, and estimated their combined ages at 208.

His entry was loser of the day.

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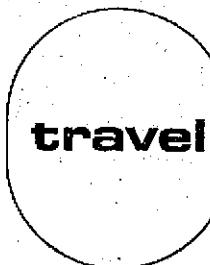
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HOSTESS Harlene Sherrer hands salami to PSA flight game winners, Rose and Richard Rockford of Long Beach.

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON



Cruising to dance

tured the big band music of Freddy Martin and Johnny Catron.

Special evening transportation to Catalina Island will be provided aboard the 700-passenger vessels of Long Beach-Catalina Cruises from the firm's downtown Long Beach pier; 330 Golden Shore Blvd.

The boats will leave Long Beach at 7 p.m. and return from Catalina after the dance, at approximately 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Boat fare is \$8.50 round trip and admission to the Casino is \$6.50. Reservations for both are available at the 330 Golden Shore address in the former Navy Landing.

Perhaps you've been too busy to even think about this year's summer vacation. If so, you may be looking ahead to next year. Many people are.

If that is the case we are already booking space on a 2 week air-sea cruise of the Mediterranean for the period of May to September 1976 on the beautiful "Golden Odyssey" from Venice with stops at Dubrovnik, Corfu, Catania, Malta, Sousse, Mykonos, Rhodes and Athens. This great cruise provides excellent cruise services and all of the flavor and culture of the ports of Italy, Tunisia, Yugoslavia, Greece and Sicily.

Plan ahead now for this great adventure priced as low as \$1398 per person (including round trip air fare to Europe). You'll save hundreds of dollars on this Royal Cruise Line special. Contact us for a brochure on this trip of a life time.

TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

Perhaps you've been too busy to even think about this year's summer vacation. If so, you may be looking ahead to next year. Many people are.

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Potpourri of information for travelers

San Francisco

How to be coy without really trying: "When I married (each of us for the second time) I reduced my age 10 years. So I was terrified when the passport people said my true birthdate would appear on the passport," writes a woman reader.

"They suggested I take out a joint passport with my husband. Only HIS birthdate appears in that

stan
delaplaine

leather in many colors. United States seal stamped on them in color.

"We will be in Europe for two weeks this winter. We like a hearty American breakfast and I hear they only serve rolls and coffee..."

On the continent, that's what they do. They WILL serve bacon and eggs but they look on it as equivalent to an evening dinner and charge accordingly. Like \$10.

But be of good cheer, if you go to a Hilton hotel you'll find a coffee shop with everything. Even the toast is warm.

In England, Scotland and Ireland breakfast is a serious meal. Also it's free — bed and breakfast go together.

Breakfast offers you bacon and eggs, hot cereal and kippers, marmalade and toast. (The toast will be cold. But you can't win them all.)

"How about the beard, long hair and guitar in Europe?"

European countries have accepted the shaggy routine. Reluctantly, but there's so many of them, the money is important.

You may get a heavier search as you cross borders. And U.S. Customs surely will prod your baggage thoroughly.

Mexico is death on long hair. They just don't let you in.

"Is Shannon Airport the best place to buy by mail order?"

They're fastest and most reliable. You need a month or more cushion for anything shipped by sea

travel

Sometimes it's worked. But mostly I didn't get it and could get no answer from the place where I bought it. Anything you can't carry home, forget it...

"Does film cost more in Europe? How much can you take in?"

It does cost more. Each country has an official limit, but in practice Customs doesn't ask you how much you have.

And if they're looking at your luggage (most countries don't) they don't seem to mind how much you have.

Same goes for cigarettes. European customs used to watch for the legal limit on cigarettes. Now they don't even ask how many you're carrying.

Don't let this easy-going attitude fool you into carrying contraband like narcotics.

While waiting in line for Customs in London, I popped over to the men's room. Immediately a chap in plain clothes jumped out of nowhere and followed me in. He was The Man and it stood out all over him.

case. We each had to fill out applications. But I just had him sign his blank form and I filled out both of them. That's as close a call as I ever want to have!"

"I need a new passport — mine's expired — but meantime I've misplaced my birth certificate..."

Your expired passport is all you need to prove your birth.

"I'd like to give a friend a traveling case that carries passport, tickets, money etc."

Mark Cross in New York and San Francisco has these. Probably any luggage shop has them. I'm against those all-eggs-in-one-basket cases. If you lose one, you've lost everything.

Nice passport cases are sold by Loewe, the Spanish leather shop on the Gran Via in Madrid. All

'Controversial' exhibits

"These hot heads in Boston will get us all involved before this thing is over," predicted a delegate to the Virginia Convention discussing England's repressive measures more than 200 years ago.

The same can be said today of Boston's activities stirring up fervor over the U.S. celebration of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution.

Although their meetings are not as clandestine as in the Adams-Hancock-Franklin days, they refuse to soft-pedal controversial issues such as busing and women's lib — that a dowager city like Boston would like to hush up when so much company is coming.

But Boston has always thrived on controversy. American Airlines, which offers frequent service between Boston and scores of U.S. cities, reports these controversies are the main feature of many Bicentennial exhibits now on display for visitors.

FOR INSTANCE, at the Bunker Hill Pavilion on Hoosac Pier in the Charlestown section of the city several viewpoints are woven into a multi-media, dramatic reenactment of the Battle of Bunker Hill. Called "Whites of Their Eyes" the story is told in part by direct quotations from people who were at the battle. The principal themes are presented by a Colonial volunteer and a British officer.

"Those Valiant Upstarts" at the Museum of Fine Arts in the Back Bay area dramatizes in detail many confrontations of Boston's revolutionary history. Diorama sequences provided by the Military Collectors of New England recreate 17 scenes, from the Boston Massacre and the Boston Tea Party to American troops entering Boston.

At the Fog Art Museum in Cambridge little known controversies surrounding Franklin and Lafayette will be exhibited this year. Being prepared for next year's display called "Harvard Divided" are exhibits that explore the dynamics and effects of patriot and loyalist sentiments in 1776 Cambridge.

Controversial religious leaders are featured in a Bicentennial exhibit in the Skywalk on the 50th floor of the Prudential Tower. Some of these important leaders include John Winthrop, Anne Hutchinson, Cotton Mather, William Ellery Channing, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Theodore Parker, Rabbi Solomon Schindler, Mary Baker Eddy, and Richard Cardinal Cushing.

The exhibit examines the issues and controversies from the challenges to the Puritan order in early Boston to the involvement of religion in the social issues of the present day.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK**Kitchen duty comes after dental chores**

Today's chef of the week, Herman H. Reece, D.D.S., thoroughly enjoys both his vocation as a dentist and his avocation as a "cook."

Born in Indianapolis, Ind., Reece was the youngest in a family of seven boys and one girl. At the age of 5, he was adopted by an aunt and uncle. He completed both elementary and high school in Indianapolis. Extracurricular activities included Boy



mildred flanary

Scouts of America and he attained Eagle Scout rank, amassing 96 merit badges along the way. He played trumpet in the Boy Scout band and taught swimming and life saving at Scout camp for eight summers.

Then the urge for a change of scenery overtook him and he came to California, enrolling at USC. He was graduated in 1946 from USC Dental School where he pledged Sigma Delta Dental fraternity and was serving as its president when he graduated.

The U.S. Navy was next on his agenda, and his first duty was at Long Beach Navy Hospital. He then served with the Fleet Marines, based in China. Much of this period in his life he will never forget. He was a part of that area before, and just after, it became Communist China.

Following discharge, he returned to California and began his dental practice in Compton. He remained there 20 years before relocating in Long Beach in 1969.

REECE SERVED as president of Compton Rotary Club and boasts 25 years of perfect attendance. Chairman of the Midland District Boy Scouts, he served as a member of the board for several years. He also was scoutmaster for the Salvation Army sponsored troop.

A member of Anchor Lodge, El Bekal Shrine and Elks Lodge 1570, Reece also is a member of the Board of Harbor District Dental Society.

He and his wife, Nancy, formerly of Fairlawn, Minn., have three children. Kim Marie attends Long



HERMAN H. REECE, D.D.S.

Beach City College; Jody Lynn, who just graduated from Polytechnic High School, plans to enter LBSU in the fall; Andy will be a junior at Wilson.

An enthusiastic golfer, Reece teams up every Thursday with a group of "dental bandits," some of whom have played together for 15 years. Nancy, an avid fisherperson, is known to her friends as a fishing magnet. She always catches the big ones. Our chef usually goes along, so many of the family vacations are spent deep sea fishing — mostly for salmon and albacore. Today he has barbecue ribs in tow.

BARBECUED RIBS

Sprinkle 2 pounds spareribs with red pepper, paprika, salt and brown sugar. Place in oven on cookie sheets and bake 1½ hours at 350 degrees.

SAUCE FOR BASTING:

Catsup and water, equal parts
1 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
paprika
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

If additional liquid is preferred for sweater ribs, use canned pineapple juice in place of water. After removing ribs from oven, place on barbecue and baste. Turn frequently until golden brown. Serves 4 to 6.

DEAR ABBY

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A friend who recently moved to this city phoned me early one Sunday morning to say that he was in agony and asked if I knew a dentist who could see him immediately.

I reached my dentist, who agreed to see my friend at once.

Later that day, my friend phoned to thank me and tell me what a marvelous job my dentist had done in putting him out of his misery. (He had had an abscessed tooth which required dental surgery.)

Six months later, my dentist called to tell me that he was sorry but that he was turning my friend's



dental bill over to a collection agency because all his bills had been ignored!

I was shocked because my friend is well off financially, and I certainly never took him for a deadbeat.

I am terribly embarrassed and don't know what to do. Should I call my friend and ask him to please pay the dentist? Or should I pay him myself? The bill is \$90 for three visits. — IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: You are not responsible for your friend's debts, but since you were the middleman, urge your friend to pay the dentist at once. It might embarrass him into paying up.

DEAR ABBY: My uncle and I have a disagreement. Recently a good friend of mine came home after being in the service for a long time. I was so happy to see him that I hugged him hard.

My uncle saw this and later told me it was "disgusting" for two men to hug each other. He said "real" men do not show any outward affection for another man.

Abby, I consider myself a "real" man, and I still don't see anything wrong with what I did. I am 20 and my friend is 21. Do you think we acted "unmanly"? — DOUBTFUL

DEAR DOUBTFUL: No! A "real" man feels sufficiently sure of his own masculinity to hug another man — and even kiss him if he feels like it, without fear of what others might think.

If you have any doubts, save them for your uncle.

DEAR ABBY: We are totally confused about an incident that occurred at one of our finer restaurants. Our waiter brought the check on a tray in the customary fashion. A few minutes later, the cashier came to our table saying he had to close out his cash drawer, even though we hadn't finished our lunch.

We looked at the check, and it totaled \$18.02. We placed two \$10 bills and two pennies on the tray, and the cashier picked up the tray and never returned with our change.

We know that 20 per cent is the customary gratuity, and we are wondering if they assumed that the extra two dollars was the tip.

Is that the customary procedure at the better restaurants? We've never run into that before. — PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: The waiter should always return the change no matter how much (or little) it is. You were within your rights to ask for your change. A "tip" is not an obligation, and the amount should always be left to the discretion of the diner.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CONCERNED PARENT: You can't tell a child "too much." Knowledge doesn't stimulate inappropriate behavior: IGNORANCE does! If you tell your child more than he can understand, he will either ask you another question or turn you off. Parents should work toward being ASKABLE!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to **ABBY:** Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Ca. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Counts . . . Count on
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Rams plod way

to dull 10-6 win

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Derrick Williams had every reason to take Saturday night's football game seriously.

"I was running scared," said the Rams' young defensive back, whose punt returns provided the most excitement in the usual win over the San Francisco 49ers, 10-6.

That tells what kind of game it was—a good, old-fashioned exhibition game with wizened old veterans dispensing painful educations to rookies, who are falling all over themselves to avoid the next cutdown.

For this, 58,230 customers are asked to pay \$10 each to watch an unreasonable facsimile of professional sport.

Only guys like Williams, whose home is San Francisco, should get excited. He was playing for a job when he returned five punts for 72 yards, one leading to the Rams' only touchdown.

"You play for your job every night," said the former UC Riverside running back, who is listed as a "rookie" only because he chose the Hawaiians of the World Football League over the promise of a ninth-round draft by the Rams last year.

"Nobody's made this team yet," Williams said. "You just do your best and hope."

THE RAMS, generally, seemed to be doing their best to make it close, first giving back three points they had scored, then securing the win only with a tail-end defensive stand.

"We were not as sharp as the previous week," coach Chuck Knox conceded, "and it is evident that we still have a tremendous amount of work to do."

It's possible that after beating the 49ers like a drum for so long the Rams can get more aroused over watching daytime television—especially if it's only a practice game.

They looked to be in mid-season form in the 35-7 win over Dallas a week earlier, but this time they were just a club taking a night out from training camp so the coaches can decide which five guys get the axe this week.

The first quarter featured six pulsating punts and little offense. Even James Harris proved mortal, throwing an interception to Bruce Taylor and twice falling under the rush of 49er defensive end Cedrick Hardman, who took advantage of young offensive tackle Tim Stokes. Charlie Cowan took the night off with the flu.

AN ALERT play by linebacker Isiah Robertson in dropping 49er running back Del Williams for an 8-yard loss and Merlin Olsen's sack of quarterback Tom Owen highlighted the continued sturdy play of the Ram defense.

That's all there was to get excited about until Williams returned a Tom Witmit punt 18 yards to inspire a 71-yard touchdown drive.

For a few minutes the Rams, attacking Tommy Hart and rookie Bill Sandifer on the left side of the 49ers' defensive line, made it look even easier than they did against Dallas.

Lawrence McCutcheon sliced four times for 38 yards and caught an 8-yard swing pass from Harris, sidestepping two defenders, to spot the ball on the four from where Tony Baker rammed to the goal line.

The Rams had a chance to boost their lead on their next possession when Baker broke loose for 17 yards and Harris found Willie McGee far downfield for 31.

In fact, when the drive stalled at the 13-yard line, Grant Guthrie's field goal made it 10-0—but only for a moment.

AFTER San Francisco linebacker Tom Hull was ruled offside on the play, the Rams threw back their three-point catch and went for seven, their most serious tactical mistake of the evening.

Harris' third-down pass to reserve tight end Terry Nelson, who sustained a concussion on the play, reached only the one-yard line. Baker then hit a stone wall by the poetically just name of Hull.

So at halftime the Rams had outgained the 49ers, 160 yards to 84, outdowned them, 11 to 4, but led only 7-0.

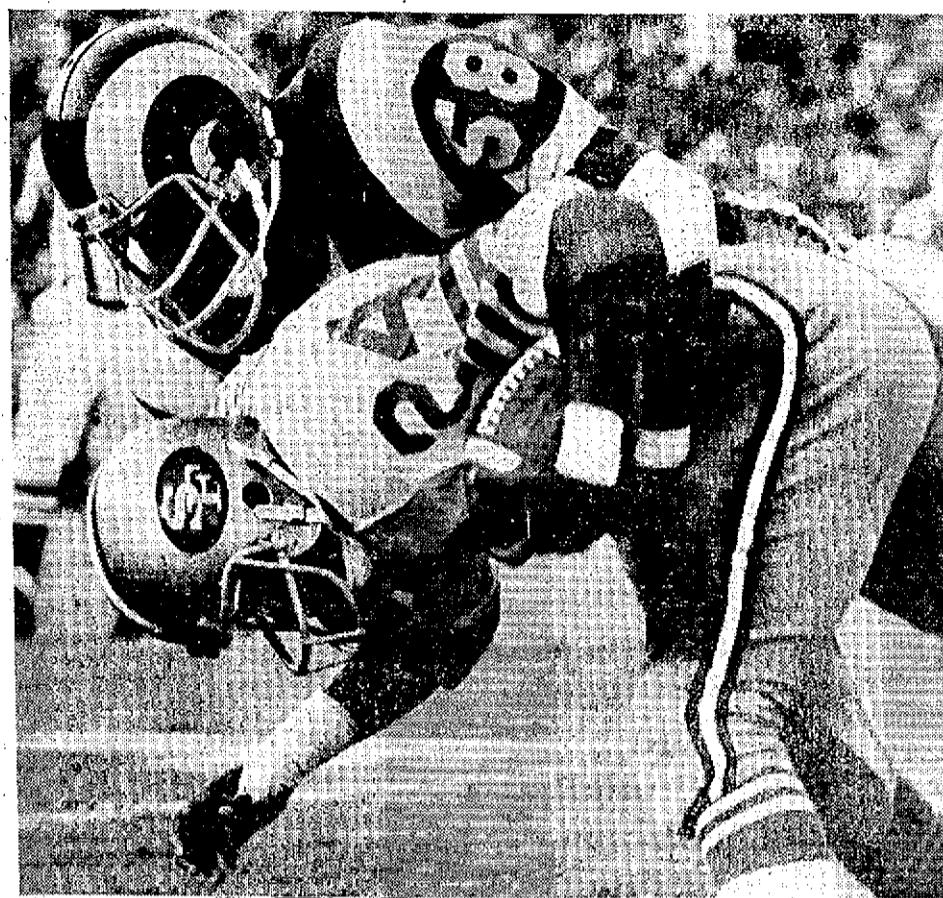
The next time they were less greedy. Following the second-half kickoff, Harris drove his club from its own 31 on passes to right end Bob Klein for 13 and 18 yards and to Cullen Bryant for 20.

When the 49ers dug in at their 2-yard line, Guthrie kicked a 19-yard field goal. The Rams didn't throw this one back.

But if the Rams' offense was less than scintillating, the 49ers' were a study in frustration—considerable credit due the Rams' defense, of course.

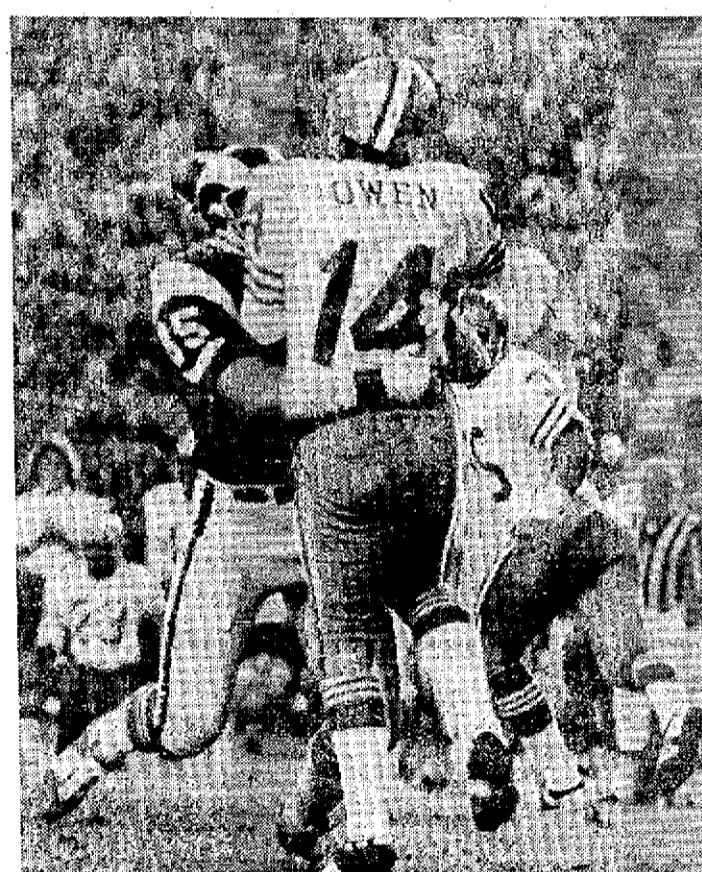
Owen was unable to move San Francisco beyond the Ram 47, but under Steve Spurrier's direction the 49ers reached the 26 on 12-yard passes

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)



49er all wrapped up

Rams' linebacker Isiah Robertson drives San Francisco 49er Del Williams to the



Owen sacked

Rams' defensive end Jack Youngblood broke through to sack San Francisco 49er quarterback Tom Owen for six-yard loss in first-quarter action of NFL exhibition game Saturday night.

SPORTS CALENDAR

SWIMMING—Junior Olympics, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MOTOCROSS—Valley Cycle Park, 9 a.m.

COLLECTOR'S CONVENTION—West Coast Sports Club, Anaheim Hyatt House, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SOFBALL—Class A South Pacific Regional, Dominguez Park Carson, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; ISC State Tournament, Joe Rodgers Field, see story page S-6.

WATER POLO—Senior National AAU championships, Newport Harbor High, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WATER SKIING—International championships, Marine Stadium, noon.

BASEBALL—Angels vs. Detroit, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Thorougbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.

SOCCER—Yugoslavs vs. Italians, 2 p.m.; Santa Fe vs. Costa Rica, 4 p.m.; both at Daniels Field.

YOUTH BASEBALL—Johnson Soil vs. San Francisco, Blair Field, 6 p.m.

PRO BASKETBALL—Summer league all-star game, Cal State L.A., 7 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Figure 8 races, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL—Los Angeles at San Diego, 8 p.m.

Pass Over surprise winner at Alamitos

Pass Over, who had failed to win any major race in 14 starts on the West Coast, became the third-richest quarter horse in history Saturday night when she went wire-to-wire at Los Alamitos to win the 21st renewal of the \$100,000 Los Alamitos Championship before nearly 14,000 fans.

Voted the nation's champion two-year-old filly in 1973 and the top three-year-old filly in '74, Pass Over had won only a division of the Vessels Maturity Trials in 14 previous Los Alamitos starts but Saturday night trainer D. Wayne Lukas had her in perfect condition for the 440-yard sprint.

"She ran up to par tonight, just like her old self," Nicodemus, comparing the victory to her All-American Derby triumph at Ruidoso Downs, N.M., last August, said following the 21.87-second trip. "She hadn't been herself since that win."

"I guess tonight was just her night. In a field like this, any horse can pop up and win it. She left real well and never had any trouble. She led all the way."

Her \$17.40 upset in the invitational 10-horse field earned the Pass 'Em Up mare \$55,000 and pushed her lifetime earnings to \$521,473. She moved past Charger Bar into third place on the all-time quar-

ter horse money list and became only the third horse in history to surpass the half-million dollar mark.

In addition, the victory earned her an automatic berth in December's \$50,000 Champion of Champions.

Timeto Thinkrich, just ahead of Pass Over on the money list, collected \$22,500 for second, which pushed him above the \$60,000 mark. He paid \$5.40 and \$4.60.

Wanta Go, who lost the \$100,200 Vessels Maturity and the \$50,000 Go Man Go Handicap by a pair of noses, was a head and a neck back of the winner in third and paid \$5 to show.

Elan Again, upset winner of the Go Man Go, finished fourth and the 5-2 favorite, She's Precious, ran fifth.

She broke alertly from the gate under veteran rider Jerry Nicodemus, moved out to a comfortable margin, maintained

SUNDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
"Best Sports Section"

CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SUNDAY, AUG. 17, 1975
SECTION 5 PAGE S-1

Tigers end loss streak

Bare hurls two-hitter to stifle Angels, 8-0

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

One fact is very evident this morning. The Detroit Tigers just don't have any sense of history.

No flair for the dramatic. No sense of timing.

The Tigers were on a collision course with the ages Saturday when they suddenly swerved at the last moment.

After 19 successive losses—an accomplishment which was sufficient to move them to within one game of the American League record for ineptitude—Detroit did a strange thing. They went out and won a game.

And how they won.

In addition to accosting four Angel pitchers for 16 hits en route to a 8-0 victory, the Tigers nearly embellished their epochal triumph with a no-hitter.

Ray Bare, heretofore an undistinguished 26-year-old, romanced no-no for six and two-third innings before Dave Chalk's line drive single to left shattered what would have been truly a Cinderella story.

YOU COULD see relief written on the faces of every Detroit player when it was over and No. 20 had been circumvented.

"This is like the seventh game of the World Series," exulted veteran catcher Bill Freehan, who has known the giddy heights of winning a series and who now is familiar with the depths of despair which canound a loser.

Freehan was as much the architect of this victory as Bare. He tripled, doubled and singled twice, driving in three runs.

Only one thing bugged him about the streak. When the Tigers arrived in the Southland they were greeted by a mocking press and one publication even depicted three white kittens as the essence of the Tiger attack.

"Nobody likes to be ridiculed, especially when he's down," said Freehan. "That's not a good measure of a man. I certainly didn't appreciate it."

Neither did Ralph Houk, the manager.

"Thosies are the kind of things that get to you," Houk admitted. Then he paused and lauged.

"THE ONLY reason I'm glad it's over is that I can get rid of you guys now," he joshed newsmen. "I was getting tired of hearing about how bad we were going."

Meanwhile, Bare was in command all the way. That's Bare as in overbearing or unbearable. He was both as far as the Angels were concerned.

"I thought about the streak...you couldn't help

it," he admitted. "But I didn't want to be the pitcher who lost No. 20."

Bare had only one precarious moment to live through.

The Angels loaded the bases with two out in the

seventh inning and Ellie Rodriguez worked the count to 3-2 as the Tigers fought to protect what was then a 4-0 lead.

For a fleeting moment Bare conjured up visions of an impending disaster.

"It did flash through my mind," he admitted.

Then Bare proceeded to

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 6)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	67	54	.554	
Philadelphia	65	57	.529	17%
San Fran.	61	61	.500	21%
San Diego	65	65	.488	26%
Atlanta	65	68	.447	27%
Houston	46	79	.368	37%

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	67	54	.554	
Philadelphia	65	57	.529	17%
St. Louis	64	57	.529	3%
New York	62	58	.517	4%
Chicago	67	66	.463	11%
Montreal	50	68	.424	15%

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	W	L	Pct.
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Former Dodger star whips alcoholism

Newcombe's greatest victory

"It takes people like me to stand up and tell about it rather than hide it—and I did hide it for a number of years. I was ashamed, even after I quit drinking, to tell people that I once was an alcoholic." —Don Newcombe.

When the Dodgers' oldtimers gather once again to dust off their memories next weekend it's unlikely that anyone will offer Don Newcombe a drink.

"It's something I don't feel I need anymore," says Newcombe. "There was a time when I did need it."

The Dodgers' 1975 campaign has driven a lot of people to the bottle, but not Newcombe. He's been there. He's not going back.

"It was a constant syndrome of alcohol in my life," says Newcombe, who dragged his habit through a career as one of baseball's mightiest righthanded pitchers until it all crashed with the tragic tableau of a World Series ring resting in a pawnshop.

NEWCOMBE DOESN'T mind telling his story. That's what he does for a living.

Along with his duties with the Los Angeles Management Council of placing veterans and disadvantaged youths in jobs, he is consultant for the National Clearing House for Alcohol Information and travels around the country spreading the dry word for anybody who will listen.

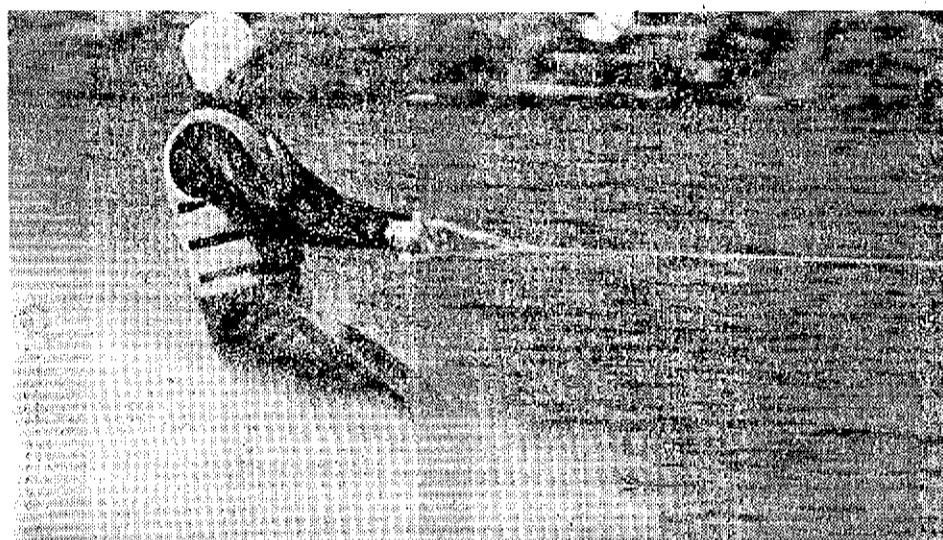
"I don't preach," Newk says. "I don't tell people they shouldn't drink. That would be foolish. I've got whiskey in my house."

"I just tell 'em a true-to-life story—what it did to me, how it almost ruined my life—and let them draw their own conclusions."

"It takes people like me that can get into newspapers and onto television to stand up and tell about it rather than hide it—and I did hide it for a number of years. I was ashamed, even after I quit, to tell people that I once was an alcoholic."

Oh, there were reasons, Don says. A drunk always has a reason to drink.

"I started when I was a kid, 8 or 9 years old, drinking beer. My father used to make home brew



CRAIG VESTERMARK...chasing elusive record

Skier saves lives on land —risks his own on water

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Craig Vestermark spoke of his vocation and his avocation—seemingly a paradox.

A paramedic with the Long Beach Fire Dept., Craig spends virtually every spare moment away from Station No. 1 on the water, hurtling along behind a full-blown hydro approaching 100 miles per hour—barefooted!

Vestermark has two goals at today's International Speed Ski and Barefoot champions (Marine Stadium, noon). One is to regain the barefoot world record. The other is retaining his physical well-being. Fellow paramedics claim he and his mental faculties parted company many years ago.

"It wasn't that long ago," Craig said with a laugh. "Maybe in June when I fell going 98 miles an hour. Another half-second and I would have had the record."

Instead, he settled for a concussion.

VESTERMARK IS a quick-witted, outgoing 30-year-old. His 150-pound frame is lean, about 20 pounds lighter than when he was quarterbacking Long Beach City College a dozen years ago.

"I played behind Jimmy Dunn in 1963 and was penciled in as No. 1 in 1964. That was until the coaches saw Greg Barton throw the football."

Craig reached back in his memory for a moment.

"I remember throwing an interception against L.A. Valley and it was just me and the dude running it back. Then it was just the dude."

"Here I was sprawled on my stomach and all I could think of was how wet and cold the grass was."

Years later Vestermark sought a new challenge and he found it in barefoot water skiing. Man's eternal quest for speed had finally caught him.

"I attended one of the drag boat races in Marine Stadium, saw the boats pulling barefoot skiers and thought I could go as fast as they were going."

Four years and two world records later, Craig is on the brink of breaking the 100-mph barrier. But so are current record-holder Gordon Epling of Australian-Vestermark's arch-rival, and Mike Plunkett.

Having gone an unofficial 98.84 mph, Vestermark believes history's first 100-mph run is inevitable.

"It's going to happen this weekend because there are just too many good competitors."

Craig is just as enthused about the conventional skiing portion of the \$6,000 program. Danny Churchill's one-ski world record of 126.40 will come under attack from Aussie Paul McManis (unofficial 128) and Bob Davis (126) among others.

Has he ever contemplated competing on one or two skis?

"That's crazy," Craig retorted, sounding like a man asked to tightrope over Niagara Falls. "The fastest I've ever gone on skis was 55 and I was frightened to death."

When mentioning his former world records or any high-speed runs, Vestermark uses the pronoun "we," referring to himself, his diver Dale Clarke and Dale's \$15,000 boat. This is a team sport and there's money to be made.

Hank Hollingsworth is on vacation.

H

RAMS—

(Continued from Page S-1)

to Bob Hayes and tight end Tom Mitchell — before Spurrier juggled a handoff and Ram linebacker Jim Youngblood recovered.

If Spurrier appeared rusty, what else could be expected after eight years on the bench since his Heisman Trophy?

He suffered further humiliation minutes later when rookie Mike Fanning sacked him for an 8-yard loss. Fanning had replaced Olsen who limped off with an injured right knee in the third quarter. The preliminary announcement was "not serious."

Spurrier was later shaken up on a keeper run, so it remained for Norm Snead, the 36-year-old fighter for lost causes, to put San Francisco on the scoreboard. An 18-yard pass interference call on Ram cornerback Eddie McMillan against Mike Holmes reached the Ram 18.

From there, Snead passed 13 yards to Mike Bettiga before Larry Schreiber, the 49ers' oldest running back, punched over from the five.

But another old pro didn't quite come through. Bruce Gossett blew the extra point, wide right, so the 49ers still needed a touchdown to win.

When Ram punter Mike Burke shanked one only 22 yards to the Rams' 35, 49er coach Dick Nolan sent Spurrier back to get it.

John Brodie's longtime understudy responded immediately with a 15-yard pass to Hayes at the right sideline, but Youngblood then nailed Schreiber for a three-yard loss, Spurrier overthrew Gene Washington, completed an out-of-bounds pass to Hayes in the end zone and had his final shot batted away by Bill Nelson, the Rams 6-7 defensive tackle.

"I get a lot of tips," said Nelson, who has a 7-foot wingspan. "It's just like playing basketball."

The Rams ran out the clock and went back to the drawing boards at Fullerton State.

San Francisco 6 0 6 - 6
Rams 0 7 3 - 15
HAMS—Baker 4 run (Guthrie kick).
RAMS—Guthrie 9 field goal.
SF—Schreiber 5 run (kick failed).
A—36,20.

TEAM STATISTICS

	49ERS	RAMS
First downs	15	18
Total yards	300	310
by passing	9	10
by penalty	2	1
Total net yards	233	235
Total offensive plays	59	70
Total yards rushing	109	152
Net yards passing	13	10
Punts/extra pts.	32-35-24-12-1	32-39-27-17-1
Punts/extra pts.	8-20	7-17
Fumbles/lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties/yards	9-65	8-51

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	San Francisco	TGB NYC Avg.	LG TD
Schreiber	237-41-1	7.9	14
Jackson	24-44-13-0	11	42
Williams	13-43-3-0	10	33
K. Johnson	2-9-45-10	3	45
Spurrier	25-104-49-11	1	11
Rams	TGB NYC Avg. LG TD		
Mccutcheon	7-49-7.9-14		
Bryant	11-46-42-13		
Baker	22-57-22-13		
Brown	5-37-53-8		
Phillips	6-17-25-8		
Cappelletti	9-23-0-8		
Harris	1-2-2-0		
Scribner	3-2-0-7-3		
Titus	43-184-43-11		

Punting

	San Francisco	PA PC HI YG TD
Schreiber	18-11-0-111	
Hayes	6-3-0-40	
Davis	8-2-0-1-0	
Titus	22-12-1-154	

Falcons, 10-3

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) —

A first-quarter touchdown by Dave Hampton gave the Atlanta Falcons a 10-3 victory over the Baltimore Colts in a National Football League exhibition game Saturday.

The touchdown was set up by a 15-yard fourth-down pass from Kim McQuilken to Alfred Jenkins. The first score of the game came when Nick Mike-Mayer kicked a 28-yard field goal for Atlanta.

Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski, the first player to go in this year's college draft, saw his first professional pass intercepted by Colt linebacker Jim Cheyinski.

Atlanta 7-8-1-10-3
Hampton 41-49-7-10-10
McQuilken 11-15-1-12-10
Jenkins 1-15-1-12-10
Mike-Mayer 1-1-0-0-0
Bartkowski 1-1-0-0-0
Cheyinski 1-1-0-0-0
Totals 22-12-1-154

La Flor wins three games

Long Beach La Flor won three games Saturday and moved to the championship round of the South Pacific A regional softball tournament Saturday at Carson's Del Amo Park.

Manager Manny Menendez's team meets the survivor of today's loser's bracket games to be played at Dominguez Park at 4:15 p.m. Scores:

Winner's bracket—Colton 1, Century 2; San Bernardino 8, Pan's Boys 6; Colton 5, Culver City 5; South Gate 3; Riverside 3; Colton 3, South Gate 2; Los Angeles' bracket losers 11, Century 21; Pan's Boys 1, Culver City 2; Riverside 6; Duffy's 3, Culver City 3.

Games Today:

9 a.m.—South Gate vs. Century 21.

11:15 a.m.—Pan's Boys vs. Century 21.

1:30 p.m.—Colton vs. Century 21.

2:30 p.m.—Culver City vs. Century 21.

4:30 p.m.—Duffy's vs. Century 21.

5:30 p.m.—Riverside vs. Century 21.

6:30 p.m.—Century 21 vs. South Gate.

7:30 p.m.—Century 21 vs. Culver City.

8:30 p.m.—Century 21 vs. Riverside.

9:30 p.m.—Century 21 vs. Duffy's.

10:30 p.m.—Century 21 vs. Culver City.

11:30 p.m.—Century 21 vs. Riverside.

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7:30 p.m.—Century 21 vs. Culver City.

8:30

Nitehawks' bid to ISC tourney draws criticism

The unexpected bid given to the Long Beach Nitehawks to play in next week's International Softball Congress national tournament in Kimberly, Wis., has come under heavy fire.

An official of the Lakewood Stevenson-Forster Jets, and a member of that team who is the organizer of the Western Softball Congress players association, have lodged a complaint with the league president that the Nitehawks did not deserve the invitation.

The bid was tendered to the Nitehawks because they are scheduled to be the host team for the nationals in Long Beach in 1976. This will be the third year in a row the Hawks have gone to the nationals without qualifying in the conventional manner.

"It's ridiculous," says Lanny Rupp, whose Lakewood Jets' team finished second to Santa Ana in the WSC and is presently trying to win a national bid through the state ISC tournament.

"TM BITTER, and I

Al Unser captures 100-miler

Combined News Services

Veteran driver Al Unser won the 100-mile Tony Bettenhausen Memorial dirt-track race Saturday at the Illinois State Fair.

Unser, of Albuquerque, N.M., made his move on the 62nd lap, squeezing past leader Jackie Howerton on the first turn and gradually building his lead

RACE ROUNDUP

to 10 seconds at the checkered flag. He averaged 89.989 mph around the one-mile oval.

Howerton, Tulsa, Okla., finished third behind Unser and Jimmy Caruthers of Anaheim. Fourth-place went to Bill Engelhardt of Madison, Wis.

Johnny Rutherford won the pole position for today's Tony Bettenhausen 200-mile classic at Milwaukee and A.J. Foyt was second.

Rutherford's speed was 129.496 mph and Foyt was clocked at 128.526 mph. Gordon Johncock and Wally Dallenbach earned second-row positions.

World driving leader Niki Lauda of Austria, in a 12-cylinder Ferrari, won the Austrian Grand Prix pole position for today's Formula 1 race with a lap run of 1:34.85 for the Formula One race.

James Hunt of Britain drove a Hesketh to a 1:31.97 time and world champion Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, in a McLaren, had the third fastest time in the field at 1:35.21.

Pole sitter Dave Marcis blew the engine of his Dodge in practice Saturday for today's running of the Talladega Grand National stock car race.

Lakers-Blazers win summer cage

Mack Calvin scored 29 points and Dan Anderson added 20 to lead the Lakers-Trail Blazers to a 132-120 victory over the Bucks-Colonels and the championship of the Summer Pro Basketball League at L.A. State Saturday night.

The Phoenix Suns beat the NBA Stars, 169-138, in the consolation game.

Tennis results

CANADIAN OPEN

Men's singles (Semifinal) — Manuel Gonzales (Spain) def. Juan Gisbert (Spain) 6-4, 6-2; Ilie Nastase (Romania) def. Phil Dent (Australia) 6-4, 6-2.

Women's singles (Final) — Marcie Louise (San Francisco) def. Laura Di-Pietro (Charlotte, N.C.) 6-1, 6-4.

SUCKEVE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Men's singles (Semifinal) — Bob Lutz (San Clemente) def. Tom Norman (Seattle) 6-4, 6-4; Quarterfinals — Stan Smith (California) def. Jergen Passbender (W. Germany) 6-3, 6-1.

WTT results

Phoenix 31, L.A. Strings 19 (Phoenix clinched second place and gains home-court edge tonight against Strings in one-game playoff for right to meet San Diego Monday).

Pittsburgh 26, New York 22 (Trappers win Eastern Division championship).

NOTE — Number after each player's name is number of wins entered.

Wajima romps in Travers

Combined News Services
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — Wajima, a \$600,000 gambler, turned that bet into a winning one Saturday with a smashing 10½-length victory in the 106th running of the Travers Stakes.

"I hit him once, straightening out at the quarter pole to make sure he changed his lead and then hand rode him," jockey Braulio Baeza said. "He had plenty for me in the stretch."

The \$65,220 winner's share of the \$108,700 purse increased Wajima's career earnings to \$260,808, but, more importantly, guaranteed his East-West Stable owners a dividend on their \$600,000 yearling purchase price.

As member of Bold Ruler's last crop, out of Iskra, Wajima's victory in the 1½-mile Travers assured a demand for his services as a stallion.

The 4½ favorite of the Saratoga record crowd of 32,344, Wajima paid \$3.80, \$2.80 and \$2.10. His time of 2:02 was only one second off the stakes record set by Loud in 1970.

Media finished a distant second, while Prince Thou Art failed to provide his expected challenge and was third. Media paid \$4.20 and \$2.40 while Prince Thou Art returned \$2.20.

Sharon Stable's Force Ten, the morning-line favorite after Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure was withdrawn, also was scratched, because of a swelling in his right rear leg.

Prince Thou Art's jockey, Marco Castaneda, said: "I asked my horse to run about the three-eighths pole, but he couldn't catch Wajima. The pace was too slow for a closing horse like Prince Thou Art."

The half mile was run in :48¾, with Wajima running second, and the Bold Ruler colt was starting to pull away from the abbreviated five-horse field as he passed the mile mark in 1:37.

MONMOUTH—Royal Gilt (\$7.60) captured the \$100,150 Arroyo I. Haskell Handicap by eight lengths, leading from wire to wire in the 1½-mile race on a muddy track. Substitute jockey Craig Perret rode the winner, who clocked 2:00½. Proper Bostonian was second, Stonewall third and 7-5 favorite Group Plan fourth in the field of six, cut from four foul late scratches because of the "off" track.

N.Y. FAIRGROUNDS—The Stanley Dancer-trained entry (\$2.60) of Bonefish and Surefire Hanover finished 1-2 in the \$11,000 Empire State Trot. Dancer guided the winner in the mile trot to a 2¼-length win over his stablemate, driven by Dancer's 25-year-old son Ronald.

Wajima, a 3-year-old filly, feels the same way I do," says Bill Hardy, a Jet who is the unofficial leader of the players association.

Lucky Huston, a former Nitehawk and the WSC president, was just as outspoken in his remarks.

"The timing was bad and unprecedented," he said. "But how does it look when the man who got them the bid is a member of the Nitehawks. That man, Don Sano, also is the ISC Southern California commissioner."

"The teams fight all year to earn a berth," Huston went on, "and when the third-place team gets a special dispensation, it downgrades the WSC. If any team should go, it should be Lakewood, which finished second to Santa Ana."

The WSC champion is automatically invited.

"It's a small Watergate," Huston continued. "Everyone is upset about it and I've been on the phone for days listening to complaints. I not only wasn't notified before the bid came but neither was Milt Stark, the WSC commissioner."

Rupp pointed out that the Nitehawks always seem to find a way to get an invitation, but this year was the last straw. Who cares if they are hosting next year's tournament? That has nothing to do with their record this year."

Three years ago Burbank of the WSC won the national title, earning an automatic bid the following year. But the team disbanded and its spot was given to the Nitehawks, who finished second to the Jets.

Lakewood won the national crown that year and came back to win the WSC, meaning it had two exemptions. Again, the Nitehawks were awarded the second exemption.

Sarno notified the Jets that co-champions would go to the nationals this year on the night Lakewood had to beat Vista to the Santa Ana. But the Jets lost and finished second.

"With us in the state tournament," said Rupp, "this meant the Nitehawks would have a hard time qualifying. That's when Sarno drummed up the bit about being next year's host and the Hawks were in again."

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The WSC champion is automatically invited.

GIFF HARDIN'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

SUNDAY, AUG. 17, 1975
FIRST POST 2 P.M.
4-year-olds. Purse \$10,000. All-in.

319—FIRST RACE—6 furlongs. 3-year-old fillies. Purse \$5,000. Toz.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT Odds
Ton Pazza, Toro 3 111 9-2
Mighty Spirit, Shmrk 3 111 5-2
Maureen J. Olivares 10 112 4-1
Stung, Munoz 3 107 9-2
Lost In The Star, Atchfng 4 112 6-1
Windy's Wonder, Bacon 5 112 3-1
Takin' Miss, Gonzalez 3 113 6-1
Hector J. Diaz, Diaz 6 112 6-1
Glorified, Mera 5 112 5-1
Straight Court, Gano 2 112 5-1
TOP PAZAZZ—Beaten favorite last start. NEAR DELIGHT—Just beat the top one. MUTATION—Miss Rider switched to switchback.

LONGSHOT—WINDY'S WONDER.

330—SECOND RACE—6 furlongs. 2-year-old maiden colts and gelded colts. Purse \$7,500.

El Jam, Gonzalez 6 113 3-1
Winter Sun, Wens 4 118 7-2
Dawn's Wind, McHargue 8 113 6-1
Hi Zadia, Munoz 5 113 6-1
Darsin, Rosales 3 113 6-1
Fleet Sun, Diaz 2 118 10-1
Reactor, Yar, Lamberti 10 118 10-1
EL JAM—Well held a slight edge in a strong race. WINTER SUN—Switched to a local start. TIME TO LEAVE JR.—May take a part.

LONGSHOT—DARSIN.

331—THIRD RACE—6 furlongs. 1-year-old maiden fillies and gelded colts. Purse \$7,500.

El Jam, Gonzalez 6 113 3-1
Winter Sun, Wens 4 118 7-2
Dawn's Wind, McHargue 8 113 6-1
Hi Zadia, Munoz 5 113 6-1
Darsin, Rosales 3 113 6-1
Fleet Sun, Diaz 2 118 10-1
Reactor, Yar, Lamberti 10 118 10-1
EL JAM—Well held a slight edge in a strong race. WINTER SUN—Switched to a local start. TIME TO LEAVE JR.—May take a part.

LONGSHOT—DARSIN.

332—FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs. 1-year-old maiden fillies. Purse \$7,500.

Tuskie Music, Olivas 3 111 4-1
Happy Farm, McHargue 5 118 7-2
Nevera, Mera 3 113 5-1
Caprice, Dm, Shmrk 4 117 5-1
Kitchen Cabinet, Price 3 112 5-1
Glorified, Diaz, Diaz 6 112 5-1
TUSKIE MUSIC—Odds body should improve. HAPPY FARM—Strictly the one to beat. NEVERA—Never.

LONGSHOT—CALL ON DUMPTY.

333—FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs. 1-year-old maidens. Purse \$7,500.

El Jam, Gonzalez 6 113 3-1
Winter Sun, Wens 4 118 7-2
Dawn's Wind, McHargue 8 113 6-1
Hi Zadia, Munoz 5 113 6-1
Darsin, Rosales 3 113 6-1
Fleet Sun, Diaz 2 118 10-1
Reactor, Yar, Lamberti 10 118 10-1
EL JAM—Well held a slight edge in a strong race. WINTER SUN—Switched to a local start. TIME TO LEAVE JR.—May take a part.

LONGSHOT—LUCKY SULLY.

334—SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs. 1-year-old maidens. Purse \$7,500.

El Jam, Gonzalez 6 113 3-1
Winter Sun, Wens 4 118 7-2
Dawn's Wind, McHargue 8 113 6-1
Hi Zadia, Munoz 5 113 6-1
Darsin, Rosales 3 113 6-1
Fleet Sun, Diaz 2 118 10-1
Reactor, Yar, Lamberti 10 118 10-1
EL JAM—Well held a slight edge in a strong race. WINTER SUN—Switched to a local start. TIME TO LEAVE JR.—May take a part.

LONGSHOT—DARSIN.

335—SEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs. 1-year-old maidens and sp. fillies and mares. Purse \$7,500.

El Jam, Gonzalez 6 113 3-1
Winter Sun, Wens 4 118 7-2
Dawn's Wind, McHargue 8 113 6-1
Hi Zadia, Munoz 5 113 6-1
Darsin, Rosales 3 113 6-1
Fleet Sun, Diaz 2 118 10-1
Reactor, Yar, Lamberti 10 118 10-1
EL JAM—Well held a slight edge in a strong race. WINTER SUN—Switched to a local start. TIME TO LEAVE JR.—May take a part.

LONGSHOT—LUCKY SULLY.

336—EIGHTH RACE—6 furlongs. 1-year-old maidens and sp. fillies and mares. Purse \$7,500.

El Jam, Gonzalez 6 113 3-1
Winter Sun, Wens 4 118 7-2
Dawn's Wind, McHargue 8 113 6-1
Hi Zadia, Munoz 5 113 6-1
Darsin, Rosales 3 113 6-1
Fleet Sun, Diaz 2 118 10-1
Reactor, Yar, Lamberti 10 118 10-1
EL JAM—Well held a slight edge in a strong race. WINTER SUN—Switched to a local start. TIME TO LEAVE JR.—May take a part.

LONGSHOT—LUCKY SULLY.

337—NINTH RACE—1 1/8 Miles on turf. 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. Purse \$4,500. All-in.

CLEAR & FAST—(Also ran, 2nd place, 1st post).

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs. 3-year-olds. Purse \$10,000. All-in.

Gold Angel, Rosales 3 111 4-1
Mink And

LBSU women to receive money grants

BY ELAINE RISINGER Staff Writer

Financial assistance will be available for the first time this fall to athletes participating in women's and coed inter-collegiate sports at Long Beach State. The minimum grant would cover a student's fee for one academic year, or about \$200.

At present, money for 37 grants-in-aid have been allocated from Associated Student funds. However, only \$4,400 will be used this year.

"According to a policy set up in our coaches' council, each of our 11 sports will get a base amount that's equal," says Fran Schaafsma, director of the program.

"The amount should be equivalent to two tuition fees," Fran goes on. "But

what I try to avoid is talking in dollars. You can't equate, say USC dollars, with Long Beach State's dollars. They aren't equal. When they say we are giving a student a full-felle grant, they are talking about three to four thousand dollars. Our \$200 matches in terms of what it means."

The selection of recipients will be based on talent, according to Dr. Schaafsma. If talent is equal, then need will be considered. If a sport does not have players with the talent needed to qualify for a grant, then money will be put back in the central fund to be used by other sports.

Dr. Schaafsma's recommendations on who is to receive a grant will be given to a committee ap-

pointed by the dean of students. It reviews each applicant and makes the final approval.

Grants will be for one year, but Fran feels that in fairness to students, an athlete awarded a grant should be able to depend

WOMEN IN SPORTS

on that money as long as she is eligible to compete, fulfills her obligations and maintains her skill at a level to warrant it.

"There are some long-range implications to this," Dr. Schaafsma says. "I think we're going to look to a fund-raising event to support our program." The director also is hopeful that the Associ-

ated Students will possibly increase funding.

The many letters Fran receives are indicative of the increased interest by young women in athletic scholarships.

"Many letters I've received were really a hard-sell program on their talents, with resumes, dittoed letters—saying 'I want a scholarship, what can you offer me?' I reply that until our budget is firm we can't make a commitment."

"All of the scholarships this year will be given on the basis of who is in school already. Springs sports have the possibility of using the student grant as a recruitment devise as long as the student meets A.I.W.A. eligibility standards."

A departmental policy prohibits recruiting of high school athletes, but Dr. Schaafsma would like this changed. She vows the recruiting will not be the high-pressure type.

"We don't intend upon bouding the girls to death," she concludes.

Soccer jubilee kicks off today

A five-week international soccer jubilee, bringing together teams representing eight nationalities, will kick off today at Daniels Field in San Pedro.

The United Yugoslavs face the Italians at 2 p.m. and Santa Fe, Mexico, meets Costa Rica at 4 in the opening doubleheader. The semis are slated Sept. 14, the finals Sept. 21.

MORE ROWING news from England: Claudia Schneider of Palos Verdes, a recent LBSU graduate, is a member of the U.S. women's national team of eight, coached by Harry Parker.

The team is preparing for the world championships scheduled to begin Thursday in Nottingham. The U.S. team recently won the Canadian Henley Championships.

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIER—166 anglers on 1 boat caught 3 barracuda, 46 calico bass, 16 bonito, 123 mackerel, 54 sheepshead.

1. B. SPORTFISHING—113 anglers on 4 boats caught 392 calico bass, 44 sheepshead, 1 barracuda, 63 blue perch, 81 rock fish.

22ND STREET—154 anglers on 4 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 7 barracuda, 300 calico bass, 142 sand bass, 140 blue bass, 90 rock cod.

AVILA BAY—22 anglers on 1 boat caught 51 rock bass.

SAN PEDRO—211 anglers on 5 boats caught 3 barracuda, 153 mackerel, 301 calico bass, 108 blue perch, 318 rock cod, 4 halibut, 34 sculpin, 51 whitefish, 20 sheepshead.

CONNIE MACK WORLD SERIES

1st Farmington, N.M.
Martinsville, Va.; 15th Farmington, 2nd Dallas, 6, Joliet, Ill., 10.

Bullfights today

Matador Adrian Romeo, 25, heads the card for today's bullfights at the Plaza Monumental de Tijuana bullring by the seas. The program, which will also feature Jesus Solorzano Jr. and Carlos Serrano, begins at 4 p.m.

Connie Mack

CONNIE MACK WORLD SERIES

1st Farmington, N.M.
Martinsville, Va.; 15th Farmington, 2nd Dallas, 6, Joliet, Ill., 10.

GOODYEAR TIRES

NEW & USED TIRES

WIDE OVALS

15¢

DONNELL CULPEPPER

New sportfishing survey under way

There's a new type of sportfishing under way at launching ramps along the Southern California coast from Santa Barbara County to the Mexican border. The Department of Fish and Game wants to know how many fishing trips are made from each launching area, the time spent fishing, whether fishing was done with hook and line or by diving, the kinds of fish caught and their sizes.

While this program was not initiated for the purpose of checking licenses, it's almost a certainty that DFG wardens and biologists making the survey might like to know how many boat owners and their friends go out in private craft without the benefit of fishing licenses.

So, if you are a private boater who uses the launching ramps in Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego Counties, don't be surprised to meet a DFG man who might ask questions.

Mainly, the survey is to provide the department with information for the Marine Resources Region to use in future decisions on managing Southland ocean sportfishing species. Biologist Terry Hoban is in charge of the survey. He says that this new program is an expansion of a similar effort conducted in Orange County in 1973 and 1974.

That Orange County survey provided information from a variety of areas—fishing piers, beaches and marinas.

HOBAN SAYS THAT THIS SURVEY will be concentrated on public boat-launching areas. There are 24 that are widely used and, no doubt, there are some others that are smaller and receive little use. Hoban says that this year's surveys, already under way, will be followed by inspections of marinas next year, sandy beaches in 1977 and rocky beaches and shoreline areas in 1978.

It's no fly-by-night idea and the DFG hopes to gain much information about ocean fishing. The department biologists and wardens have had no trouble in gaining all kinds of information from the large party boats, but seldom, if ever, has a private owner been stopped for the kind of information that the DFG wants.

In addition to interviewing sportfishingmen using public launching ramps, the DFG is conducting a three-month survey this year of ocean anglers who keep their boats in private marinas in Los Angeles and Orange Counties to get preliminary information before next year's full-scale marina survey.

You may have noted in a recent column that the U.S. Coast Guard announced that 72.8 percent of all private boats were used primarily for fishing. The Coast Guard's figures were for boats using the ocean and fresh-water areas.

It is doubtful that such a percentage would hold true for the ocean boats in Long Beach, inasmuch as many of those are strictly sailboats and many are used only for racing and family cruising.

THERE ARE SEVERAL CONTACTS that I have in San Diego to keep tab on ocean fishing, particularly the party boats that are on the prowl for albacore at this time of the year. One of my best is Eddie McEwen, skipper of the Pacific Queen, which operates out of Fisherman's Landing. One reason is that Eddie and I have been friends for many years, and he is one of the most honest persons I've ever known.

Trying to reach Eddie nowadays when the Queen is on 22-hour runs is like trying to talk to somebody in Hawaii on the citizens' band radio. Occasionally, I call his home and talk to his wife, Nina, who normally is very helpful with fish counts and tips on stories.

I tried that the other day and Nina told me:

"All I know is that the fish are about 60 miles from Point Loma. I don't get a chance to talk to Eddie once a month now that the albacore are running. About the only time that we see each other is when I take supplies to the boat or when he reaches that point where he is climbing the walls and has to hire a relief skipper for a day."

"He did tell me the other night that the albacore and bluefin are so mixed that one never knows what fish is hooked until it's gaffed and hoisted to the deck. I also know that the general boat average for all those in the San Diego fleet is 50 to 60 albacore a day."

ONE OF THE NEW PUBLICATIONS now for sale is "Lewis and Clark." There have been numerous books and studies about the Lewis and Clark Expedition in 1804-06, but this volume fills a need of present-day historians to know the complete story of the episode that was one of the most significant in U.S. history.

Not only does the book give the background of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, but its second section is devoted to a survey of the historic sites and buildings, which the National Park Service preserved for posterity. That is, the ones that have not been destroyed by the advances of civilization.

The book is well illustrated with drawings, maps and many photographs of the main areas traversed by the explorers. Roy E. Appleman prepared the book for the NPS, with an assist from Richard E. Morris and Gary Gore.

It represents months and months of effort on the part of the NPS staff in compiling reports from many sources.

The opening color page is a reproduction of Charles M. Russell's painting, "Captain Lewis Meeting the Shoshonis," one of the most dramatic moments of the Expedition, which might have failed without the help of those Indians.

The book may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402 for \$8.35.

SALE

Save \$13 to \$19 on whitewall radials through Wed.

POLYGLAS RADIALS

This new "Polyglas" tire makes it easy to join the switch to radials. Double fiberglass belts reduce tread squirm, for long tread life. Resilient polyester cord body absorbs road shock, for smooth ride. Sure-footed tread has built-in grooves to help channel water out from under the tire—for good road contact on wet pavement. Whitewalls are on sale for three days only—so act now. Rain Check—If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

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ER78-14	\$54.55	\$40.91
FR78-14	\$58.95	\$44.21
GR78-14	\$61.45	\$46.08
GR78-15	\$63.05	\$47.28
HR78-15	\$70.70	\$53.00
JR78-15	\$73.35	\$55.00
LR78-15	\$76.65	\$57.48
AR70-13	\$52.30	\$39.22
BR70-13	\$56.00	\$42.00
ER70-14	\$59.25	\$44.43
GR70-14	\$66.80	\$50.10
GR70-15	\$68.60	\$51.45

Plus \$1.93 to \$3.48 F.E.T. depending on size and old tire

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- Helps maintain a smooth running engine for maximum gas mileage
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744 E. Dominguez 538-3030 Open Mon.-Fri. 9:00-9:00 Sat. 8:30-5	425 S. Pacific Ave. 831-2301 8-6 Daily Sat. 8:30-4:30	Del Amo Center 21770 Hawthorne Blvd. 542-161					

Relay record eclipsed

The Aquarius Swim Club of Woodland Hills bettered their own age-group 400-meter freestyle relay mark Saturday with a 3:56.12 clocking in the Junior Olympics swim meet at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

The team held the previous Southern Pacific Association AAU record of 3:57.5.

The Aquarius relay team shattered the national 800-meter freestyle record for boys in the 13-14 age group Friday night in

8:30.46. The old mark was 8:33.02.

Coraline Calhoun of El Monte and Scott Matsuda of Anaheim each recorded their second and third victories in two days of competition. Miss Calhoun won the 200 backstroke and 200 butterfly while

Baseball briefs

MEET—Annoyed that pitcher Jerry Kowman sustained a broken toe but is not expected to miss his next turn in the rotation. Also called up outfielder Mike Yell.

THE 800-meter freestyle record for boys in the American Association to make room for Aquarius Terry

Matsuda took the 200 IM and 100 freestyle.

15-14
Girls' 200 IM—Kristi Koch (FAST) 2:32.27; Boys' 200 IM—Scott Matsuda (Anaheim) 2:30.83; Girls' 200 back—Coraline Calhoun (AAU) 2:32.07; Boys' 200 back—Mike Yell (AAU) 2:32.09; Girls' 200 fly—Coraline Calhoun (AAU) 2:28.76; Boys' 200 fly—Lance Weissman (Aquarius) 2:30.23; Girls' 100 free—Marybeth Corp (AAC) 1:02.3; Boys' 100 free—Scott Matsuda (Anaheim) 1:02.3.

15-19
Girls' 200 IM—Julia Grey (Mission Viejo) 2:31.26; Boys' 200 IM—Date Hudson (Unaff.) 2:31.35; Girls' 200 back—Tami Ford (Mission Viejo) 2:30.86; Boys' 200 back—Robert Nease (Long Beach) 2:32.94; Girls' 200 fly—Judi Terrian (San Fernando AAC) 2:31.94; Boys' 200 fly—Bruce Thomas (AAC) 2:31.63; Girls' 100 free—Andrea Pendergast (Aquarius) 1:01.86; Boys' 100 free—Date Hudson (Unaff.) 1:01.86.

In other games, Long

Beach Swim Team beat Balboa-Corona Del Mar 7-3 and then battled Newport to a 7-7 tie. Newport downed Puerto Rico 10-4. Stanford, the fourth-seed team, downed West Valley 10-7.

Concord downed West Valley Aquatics B team 4-3 and Stanford Aquatics team 5-3 to remain the only undefeated team in the tourney.

GAMES TODAY: Newport vs. Stanford, 10 a.m.; Concord vs. Long Beach, 11 a.m.; Stanford vs. Long Beach, 2 p.m.; Newport vs. Concord, 3 p.m.

Russians coming

Tickets for the Russian-U.S. men's volleyball match to be played at the Long Beach Arena on Sept. 3 are on sale daily at the L.B. Arena and all

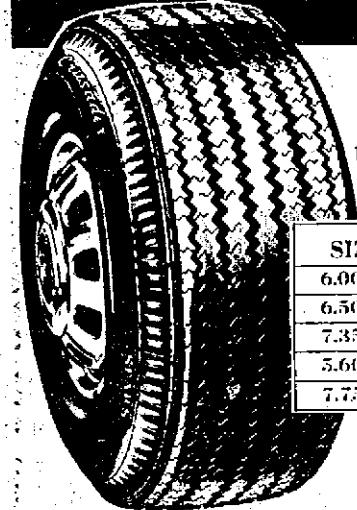
Ticketron outlets. This marks the first time the Soviet Union has sent a volleyball team to this country. USSR finished third in the 1972 Olympics.

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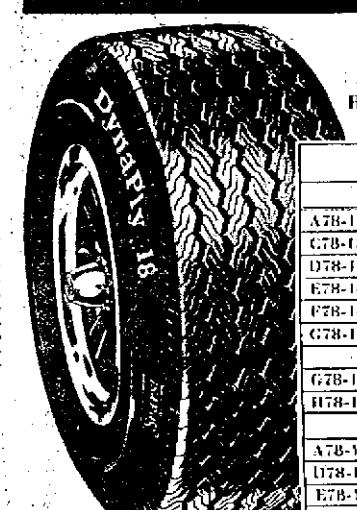
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Long Beach poloists, other seeds advance

The four top-seeded teams, led by undefeated Concord Aquatics, advanced Saturday to the finals of the men's AAU National Water Polo Championships at Newport Harbor High School.

Concord downed West Valley Aquatics B team 4-3 and Stanford Aquatics team 5-3 to remain the only undefeated team in the tourney.

In other games, Long

Beach Swim Team beat Balboa-Corona Del Mar 7-3 and then battled Newport to a 7-7 tie. Newport downed Puerto Rico 10-4. Stanford, the fourth-seed team, downed West Valley 10-7.

GAMES TODAY: Newport vs. Stanford, 10 a.m.; Concord vs. Long Beach, 11 a.m.; Stanford vs. Long Beach, 2 p.m.; Newport vs. Concord, 3 p.m.

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TeleViews

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Behind the scenes with comedy writers for 'Good Times'

By JUDI MASON
Staff Writer

When you come from a small town like Bossier City, La., your idea of Hollywood is razzle, dazzle stars.

You expect to see Barbra Streisand or Cicely Tyson in the supermarket buying caviar while you nose out a cheap chicken.

There's a thumpity-thump fear in the pit of your stomach because you're certain that your southern cultured heart will be ripped out by the cold fingers of Hollywood.

That might be true elsewhere in Hollywood, but at Tandem Productions, things aren't that way at all.

Last April, I was the recipient of the Norman Lear Award for Achievement in Comedy Playwriting.

I had written a full-length play and entered it in the America College Theatre Festival.

Something in the script must have struck the fancy of Norman Lear, producer of "All in the Family," "The Jeffersons," and "Good Times." I then received an assignment to write a teleplay for "Good Times," getting \$2,500 for the completed teleplay, becoming a member of the Writers Guild of America and sitting down with some of the most prolific comedy writers in America, Norman Lear and his producer, Allan Manings.

It was all a dream. I was meeting Norman Lear. I would be scribbling lines of laughter for one of the most popular shows on the tube.

All the way from Grambling State University, 20 years old, green and scared to death.

The first meeting I was 30 minutes late. As I raced down Vermont Avenue in search of Sunset Boulevard where the CBS studio is located, I kept thinking, I'm making the producer wait.

From what I'd heard, that was the first mistake when dealing with "the big folks." Never be late...and I was.

As I walked into the carpeted offices, I uttered feeble apologies to Lear and Manings.

"I just got into this city," I said, "and that freeway is nothing to play with."

Lear smiled. Manings said, "I've never had a 3:30 appointment at 4:15 before."

The next few minutes, as in the times to follow, I was amid businessmen. I had no idea how much time, seriousness and concentrated effort it takes to write a script for a television show. I thought all I had to do was think up some funny lines about J.J. and Florida and poof! It's finished.

Allan Manings, the executive producer of the show, possesses a delicate quality about teaching. Besides being a sharp-tongued wit, he's warm and understanding. He had to be understanding because the trash that I brought to him the first few times would have made a patient man scream.

Once I remember he read one of my weak offerings and politely told me, "Sweetheart, it's not dramatic enough."

Drama for a comedy show? Then I realized the people who write the scripts don't have laughter in mind when they write. The stuff that makes up "Good Times" is heavy. Teenage pregnancy. Alcohol. Handicaps. Social problems that need attention. Things that people are afraid to talk about that is the soul of "Good Times."

The first two or three sessions dealt mostly with coming up with a workable story idea.

We tossed around a few ideas. When I'd finally come up with something, he made things more difficult for me by



ALLAN MANINGS . . . produces comedy hit "Good Times"

asking deep-seated questions like, how would it effect the characters? Could we get enough dramatic action? Is it believable? Why is it funny? What method was used to make it laughable?

"Will I ever get it right?" I was getting discouraged and feeling dumb.

"Oh, sure, it takes time. If I could write a script in 10 minutes, I'd feel weird."

A few weeks later, taping for the fall season began and he arranged for me to see it. Maybe this would ignite the firecracker for me. I would meet the stars of the show. Esther Rolle, John Amos and J.J. would be as close to me as I was to my typewriter.

I waited for the show to begin. Allan came out in his usual jeans and Elton John-type glasses. He warmed up the audience with a few jokes and explained that we were the second group to view this taping.

Two tapings are made of each show and the best audience responses of the two are used.

New SciFi show orbits

(See Page 5)



JUDI MASON

I met tall and massive John Amos. When we were first introduced, it was in his dressing room just after the taping.

He was drinking coffee when we walked in. "Sit down," he said. "You're the one I was supposed to meet when I was in Grambling a few months ago. How's it going?"

"Okay, I guess..." How do you talk to John Amos?

"You must be a fantastic girl. I'm proud of you." He was proud of me?

Down the hall, as I was leaving, Esther Rolle, who plays Florida, the star of the show, was talking to Ralph Carter, the 13-year-old who plays Michael.

Ralph was jumping around, sort of skipping across the floor. Esther had a smile on her face and was mothering Ralph.

While on the set, she was constantly fixing someone's collar or smiling out at the audience. Friendly and motherly.

Norman is a perfectionist, one of the staff members told me, he thinks every show can be better.

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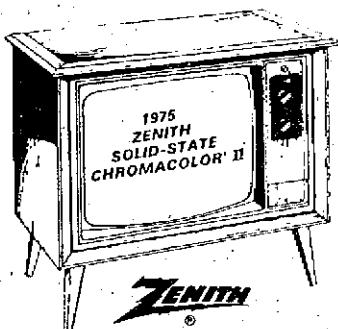
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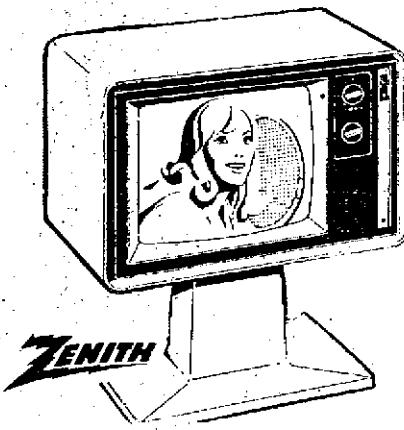
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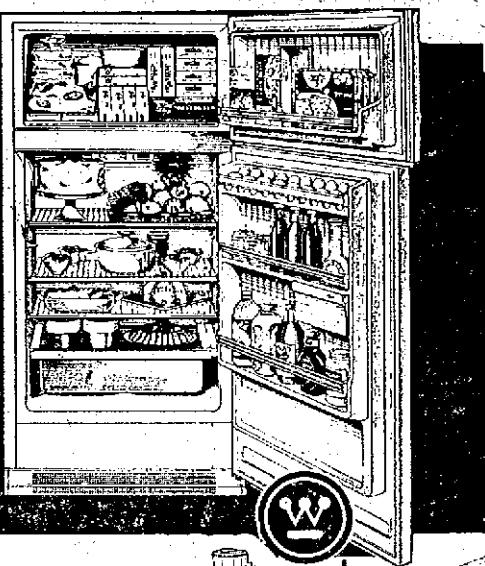
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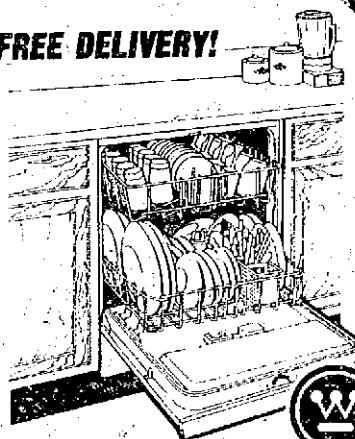
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BLENDING MUSIC AND COMEDY, "Tony Orlando and Dawn," featuring Anthony Orlando Cassivitis, half Greek, half Puerto Rican, and Dawn — Joyce Vincent Wilson (top) and Telma Hopkins, two former Motown background singers — have graduated from a summer replacement series to the regular season on CBS-TV Ch. 2 in the prime time 8 p.m. slot on Wednesdays.

Networks premiere new season shows

If the present trend continues we may soon find the fall network TV seasons beginning sooner than you think.

Each of the networks will premier certain new shows prior to the start of the regular season the

week of Sept. 8. CBS will outdo the others by showing three episodes of the Sheldon Leonard show, "Big Eddie," prior to its official opening.

The first "Big Eddie" will be presented on Aug. 23, at 8:30 and at the same

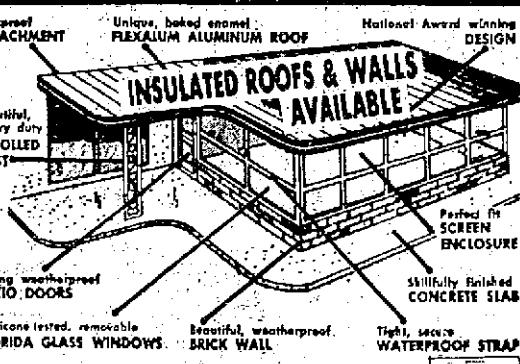
time the next two weeks. After that it moves into its regular time slot at 8 on Friday nights.

This led variety, the show biz paper, to observe that "Big Eddie" could be the first show ever canceled before it begins.

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6:30

11 The Christophers

7:00 A.M.

2 U.S. of Archie

9 People's Forum

11 Jabberwocky

13 News

7:15

13 Public Affairs

7:30

2 Bailey's Comets

5 Mormon Tabernacle

Choir

9 Int'l Voice of Victory

11 Wonderama

13 Shekinah Fellowship

8:00 A.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Knowledge Speaking

With Your Hands

5 Rex Humbard

9 Johnny Barton

13 Wanderlust

40 Bill Sharp, Religion

8:30

2 Lamp Unto My Feet

4 Jetsons

7 It Is Written

9 Meetin' Time at

Calvary

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

★ (IN COLOR)

Religion

9:00 A.M.

2 Look Up and Live

4 Go

5 Day of Discovery

7 Viewpoint on Nutrition

9 Oral Roberts

13 Chrisadelphians

40 The Monarchs

9:30

2 Today's Religion

4 Serendipity

- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
 7 3rd Century U.S.A.
 9 Amazing Prophecies
 13 Jerry Falwell
 34 Musica y Palabras
 40 Bible Prophecy
 10:00 A.M.
 2 CBS Tennis Classic (see
 "sports")
 4 The Christophers
 5 Hour of Power
 7 Domingo
 9 Herald of Truth
 30 Two Heavens
 34 Este es la Vida
 40 Let Go—Let God
 10:30
 4 Challenge My Sermon
 7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.
 9 Faith for Today
 11 Dodger Dugout
 13 Calvary Chapel
 30 Quest for Life
 34 Pantalla Domical
 40 Soul to Soul
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Hartford Open (see
 "SPORTS")
 4 Here Comes the
 Future: "The Brain:
 Creating a Mental
 Elite"
 5 Rex Humbard
 7 Goober
 9 *F Troop
 11 Dodger Baseball:
 Dodgers vs. Montreal
 13 Church in the Home
 28 Grand Prix Tennis (see
 "sports")
 30 First Baptist Church of
 Downey
 40 Christ Church
 11:30
 4 Wildlife Theater
 7 Make a Wish
 9 Pet Haven
 NOON
 4 Meet the Press: Guest:
 Sen Frank Church (D-
 Idaho), Chr., Sen.
 Select Comm. on

- Intelligence Activities
 5 *Movie: "Wild
 Stallion," Ben Cooper,
 Martha Hyer ('52).
 7 Head-On
 9 Movie: "Smoke
 Signal," Dana
 Andrews; Piper Laurie
 13 Shekinah Fellowship
 30 Christ Unlimited
 40 Happiness Is
 12:30
 2 NFL Pre-Season
 Football: Pittsburgh vs.
 Oakland
 4 At One with Jane
 Fonda
 7 Issues and Answers
 Guest: Sen. Birch Bayh
 (D-Ind.)
 13 Souls Harbor
 Lighthouse
 30 Voice of Calvary
 34 En Domingo
 40 Barry McGuire
 1:00 P.M.
 7 Movie: "The Apaches'
 Last Battle," Lex
 Barker, Guy Madison
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 30 The Answer
 40 Vicki Varr
 1:30
 4 The Native American:
 Expressions in Art
 5 Lloyd Bridges' Sea
 World Special
 9 *Movie: "The Road to
 Hong Kong," Bing
 Crosby; Bob Hope,
 Dorothy Lamour
 13 *Movie: "Samson in
 the Wax Museum"
 30 Kroese Bros.
 40 One Way Game
 2:00 P.M.
 4 The Champions
 5 Friends of Man
 11 Watts Summer Parade
 22 American Israeli Hour
 30 Jess Moody Presents
 40 Conversations With

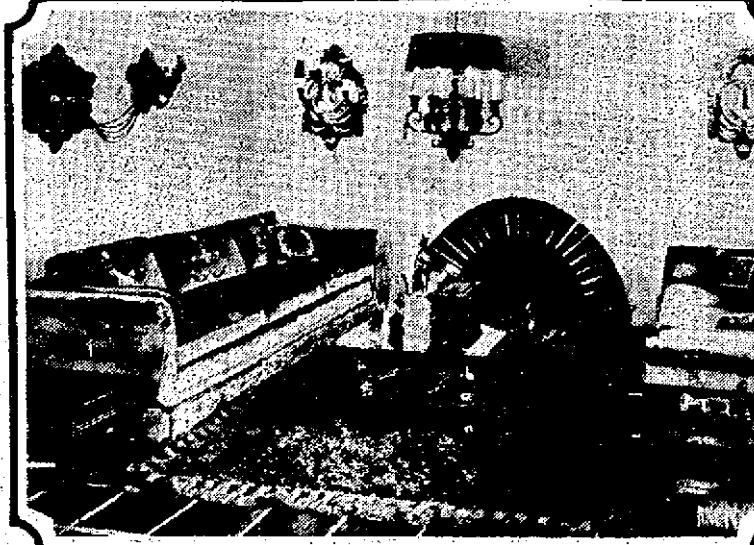
SPECIALWATTS SUMMER PARADE (11), 2:00 p.m.—
Scheduled. Details to be announced.BILLY JEAN KING SHOW (7), 7:00 p.m.—Details
to be announced.EVENING AT POOPS (28), 7:30 p.m.—"The King of
 Swing," Benny Goodman, joins Arthur Fiedler and the
 Pops Orchestra for an hour of the Goodman sound.MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.—"Indict and Convict." A
 prominent public official is suspected of murdering his
 wife and her lover in a case investigated by an attorney
 general's office. Stars: George Grizzard, Reni Santoni,
 Susan Howard, Myrna Loy. (R)2:30
 5 *Monster Rally
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
 40 Olga Graves3:00 P.M.
 4 NFL Championship
 Games: 1972 AFC
 Playoff: Pittsburgh vs.
 Oakland7 Summer Nationals
 Drag racing
 9 Movie: "Battle Hymn,"
 Rock Hudson22 Greetings from
 Germany
 28 Black Perspective on
 the News30 Meetin' Time at
 Calvary34 Carrascolendas
 40 Voice of Calvary
 50 Physical Geography
 68 Villa Alegre3:30
 2 A Change of Heart,
 Rev. Malcolm Boyd,
 Episcopal Priest on
 divorce
 4 Brainworks13 The Virginian
 28 L.A. Review (3:40)
 30 Jerry Falwell4:00 P.M.
 2 Newsmakers
 4 This Is the Life
 5 Movie: "Louisiana
 Purchase," Bob Hope,
 Vera Zorina (Musical/
 Comedy '41)7 Rams Pre-Season
 Football: Rams vs. S.F.
 49ers (Tape)11 *Movie: "Gunga Din,"
 Cary Grant, Douglas
 Fairbanks Jr. ('39)22 Korean Variety Hour
 40 Gospel Tones
 68 Theater: "In Fashion,"
 4:302 Face the Nation
 Guest: Triloki Nath
 Kaul, Ambassador
 from India
 4 Sunday22 Korean News
 28 Washington Review
 30 Challenge of Truth
 40 Deaf World5:00 P.M.
 2 It Takes All Kinds
 9 The Avengers

- 13 Daniel Boone
 22 Palto Kangsan
 28 Wall Street Week (5:20)
 30 Revival Fires
 34 Encuentro
 40 Dwight Thompson
 62 Revival of America
 5:30
 30 Sing with Audrey
 40 Religious Townhall
 50 History of Art
 52 View of Nutrition
 68 William Winter
 6:00 P.M.
 2 So You Think You
 Know L.A. (R)
 4 News, Tom Snyder
 5 Movie: "Konga,"
 Michael Gough, Margo
 Johns (Science/Fiction)
 9 I Spy
 11 Movie: "Battle Hell,"
 Richard Todd, Akim
 Tamiroff (War/Drama)
 13 Night Gallery
 22 Kikaider
 28 World Press
 30 Hour of Power
 34 News, Aguilar
 40 It's a Brand New Day
 52 Coronation Now
 68 Interface
- 6:30
 2 Special: Will You Live
 to Be 100? Charles
 Kuralt, Jo Anne Worley
 4 Animal World
 7 News, Carlson/Carroll
 22 Monameric Diagasen
 28 Agrensky & Co. (6:45)
 34 Chavo del 8
 40 The Monarchs
 46 Christ Unlimited
 52 Roller Games
 68 Woman
- 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 Wild Kingdom
 7 Billie Jean King Show
 9 Movie: "Battle Hymn,"

(Cont. Next Page)

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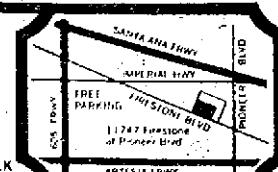
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SUNDAY

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer (Biography '77)
 13 The FBI
 22 Shin-Daikou-No-Hanai
 30 It Is Written
 34 Chespirito
 40 Family Come Together
 46 Church of the Month
 50 Faces of Autumn
 7:30
 2 Manhattan Transfer.
 Spoofs a double wedding with guest star comedian David Brenner
 4 World of Disney, "Snow Bear" (Pt. I) Story of a sensitive Eskimo lad's rescue of a female polar bear cub snared in a hunting trap in the Arctic wilderness (R)
 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve is imprisoned in a mine when he attempts to clear his boss suspected of smuggling gold (R)
 28 BENNY GOODMAN
 ★ SWINGS! JOIN
 "POPS" & KCET!
 (see "special")
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
 34 El Circo de Capulina
 40 Ask the Bible
 7 Movie: "Indict and Convict" (see "special")
 13 Sam Yorty Show
 40 Good News
 46 Heaven Help the Home
 50 The Boarding House, "Leo Sayer"
 68 Look! 8:00 P.M.

5 The Toy Pony
 11 Special: "Vaudeville," Rudy Vallee hosts.
 Guests: The Agostinos, Aubrey, Giselle MacKenzie, Leonard Barr, Donna Young
 13 Passport to Travel, "Islands of So. Philippines"
 22 Nippon-No-Uta"
 30 Living Faith
 34 Sylvia Pinal Show
 40 At the Altar
 50 Jeanne Wolf With Art Buchwald

SPORTS TODAY

CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (2), 10:00 a.m. — Rod Laver vs. Jeff Borowiak in semifinal action. "Pressure Point" semifinals features Rosemary Casals and Chris Evert.

PRO GOLF (2), 11:00 a.m. — Final round of Sammy Davis Jr., Hartford Open.

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 11:00 a.m. — Dodgers vs. Montreal.

GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 11:00 a.m. — Men's final matches from Toronto.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 12:30 p.m. — Pittsburgh vs. Oakland (Pre-Season).

SUMMER NATIONALS (7), 3:00 p.m. — Drag racing.

RAMS FOOTBALL (7), 4:00 p.m. — Rams vs. S.F. 49ers. (Pre-Season).

8:30

2 Kolak An unknown bomber has both Kolak and the bomb squad baffled — they can't defuse his intricate devices (R)
 4 Columbo. Dick Yah Dyke guests as a soft-spoken photographer who carries out a deadly plan to liberate himself from a domineering wife (R)
 5 DORA HALL LAFF RIOT ★ Secret Agent 007 & 1/2 Dora Hall plays a newsstand vendor who turns supersleuth. Guest: Scatman Crothers

8:45

22 News, Jpn. Language 21 LORD PETER WINSEY! ★ "JOLLY GOOD SHOW!" Masterpiece Theatre 9:00 P.M.
 5 Oral Roberts 9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive 11 Special: "Ice Palace." 22 Jirocho-San Gokushi 30 Word of Life 34 Noche de Gala 40 Praise the Lord Club 46 Family Fellowship 50 Know Your Antiques 9:30 2 60 Minutes. A look at a boomtown —

Fairbanks, Alaska; adopted Americans; Henry & Erica Jong, authors

5 The King is Coming 9 Reverend Ralph Bell 13 Revival Fires 30 Jimmy Swaggart 50 Firing Line 52 Which Campus? 10:00 P.M.
 5 Day of Discovery 9 Faith for Today 11 News, Charles Rowe 13 Jerry Falwell 22 News, Jpn. Language 23 SUPERSLEUTH SHOWS ★ MYSTERY MASTERY! Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

30 Sunday Celebration 10:15

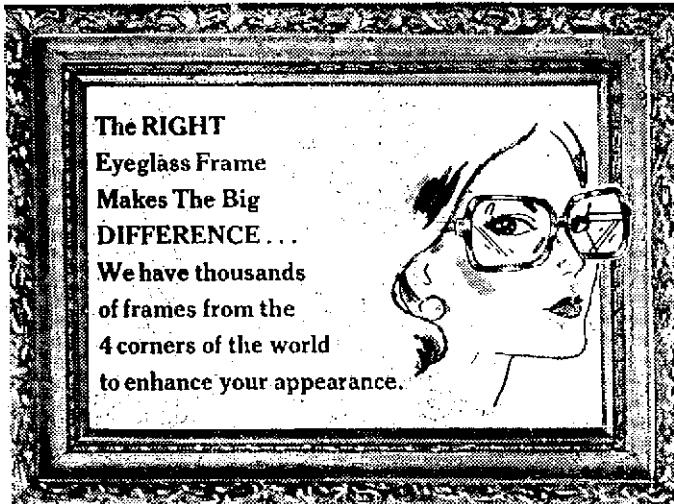
22 This Is Japan 10:30 2 Follow-Up 4 The Time Being 5 Friends of Man 7 News, Carlson/Carroll 9 *Movie: "The Tender Trap," Debbie Reynolds, Frank Sinatra, Celeste Holm (Romance/Comedy '55)
 11 Mission: Impossible 10 Kenny Foreman 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Warren Olney 5 World of Kreskin 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 28 Kup's Show 40 Voice of Victory

11:15 2 News, Dan Rather 7 News, Tom Jarriel 11:30 2 *Movie: "Mirage," Gregory Peck, Diane Baker (Mystery '65)
 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Jack Albertson, Michael Callan, Roy Clark, Eydie Gorme

5 Pacesetters 7 Movie: "L'il Abner," Peter Palmer, Leslie Parrish ('69)
 11 *Movie: "My Sister Eileen," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne 13 Tony & Susan Alamo MIDNIGHT 13 Johnny Barton 28 Best of the Game 12:30

13 News 1:00 A.M.
 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Actress Shirley MacLaine 1:30 2 News 11 News, Charles Rowe 1:45 2 *Movie: "13 West Street" (Drama '62) 2:00 A.M.
 4 Challenge My Sermon 2:30

1 KNBC Newservice

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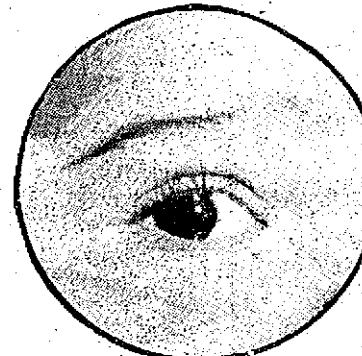
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MONDAY

August 18, 1975

PAID ADVERTISEMENTAn * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.5:55
4 Knowledge: Women in History6:00 A.M.
2 Science and Society.

7 Chant to Chance

11 Physical Geography

6:25

4 Not for Women Only.
Indoor Gardening

6:30

2 Art of Thinking

7 Michael Jackson Show

11 Bullwinkle

13 News

6:45

13 Public Affairs

6:55

4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today: Guests: Gloria Vanderbilt (7:30)

7 AM America

9 Romper Room

11 New Zoo Revue

13 Gumby

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street

7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Porky Pig

13 Hercules
22 Market Update
8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Banana Splits

11 Flintstones

13 Magilla Gorilla

22 New York Exchange

28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan

8:10

5 Sonidos Mios

8:30

5 The Gallery

9 Davey & Goliath

11 Yogi & Friends

13 Gomer Pyle

22 Commodity Line

28 Mister Rogers

9:00 A.M.

2 Spin-Off

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

5 *Movie: "King

Dinosaur," Bill Bryant,

Wanda Curtis ('55)

7 A.M. Los Angeles

9 Jack LaLanne, fitness

11 *I Love Lucy

13 Environmental Impact

22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street

9:30

2 New Price Is Right

4 Wheel of Fortune

9 Super Talk

11 Mothers-in-Law

13 Community Care

22 Executive Report

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit

4 High Rollers

SPECIAL

HELLO, DALI (68, 8:30 p.m.) — Profile of artist Salvador Dali filmed in Spain.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Romance of a Horse-thief," Yul Brynner stars as a Cossack Captain stealing horses from the peasants who stole them in the first place. Also stars Eli Wallach, Jane Birkin, Lainie Kazan. TV Premiere Movie.

9 Job Mart
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle

22 New York Exchange

28 Let's Grow a Garden

10:30

2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

5 *Movie: "Intent to Kill," Richard Todd, Betsy Drake ('59)

7 Brady Bunch

9 Meet the Mayors

11 Flying Nun

13 Petticoat Junction

22 Market Update

28 Erica & Theonie

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless

4 Marble Machine

7 Showoffs

9 Tommy Hawkins Show

11 News, Terri Mayo

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 New York Exchange

28 Electric Company

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Jackpot

7 Rhyme and Reason

11 Let's Rap

13 Bill Cosby

22 New York Exchange

28 Villa Alegre

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 Diamond Head

5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies

7 You Don't Say

11 *Movie: "Calling Northside 777," James Stewart, Helen Walker

13 High Chaparral

22 Concepts in Commodity

28 Washington in Review

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Mayberry R.F.D.

7 All My Children

22 Market Update

28 Woman (R)

1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light

5 *Movie: "The Desperado," Wayne Morris, Beverly Garland

7 Ryan's Hope

9 News, Steve Fox

13 Major Adams

22 Market Closing

28 L.A. News Review

1:30

2 Edge of Night

4 The Doctors

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Journey to Adventure:

"Micronesia"

22 Charting the Market

2:00 P.M.

2 Match Game

4 Another World

7 \$10,000 Pyramid

9 *The Real McCoys

13 Nanny & the Professor

22 Realty Investment

28 Humanist Alternative

2:30

2 Tattletales

4 News, 11: McCraig

7 One Life to Live
9 Leave It to Beaver
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan

2:50

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

3:00 P.M.

2 Musical Chairs

4 Somerset

5 Sea Hunt

7 General Hospital

9 The Lucy Show

11 Jack Benny Show

13 Get Smart

28 Physical Geography

40 The King Is Coming

50 Folklife

68 Villa Alegre

3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Bobby Morse, Betty White, Buddy Greco, Kathy Coleman, Bob MacAlister

4 Mike Douglas Show.

Jimmie Walker

cohorts. Guests: actor Ernest Borgnine; The Commodores; Ralph Nader

5 *Best of Groucho

7 Movie: "Quebec," John Barrymore Jr., Corinne Calvet ('51)

9 Beverly Hillbillies

11 My Favorite Martian

13 The Munsters

28 History of Art

34 Encrusted

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Electric Company

68 Carrascolendas

3:45

22 Alerta

4:00 P.M.

5 *Father Knows Best

9 *Movie: "Bhowani Junction," Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger (Drama '56)

11 Porky Pig

13 Gilligan's Island

22 Cita con las Estrellas

28 & 50 Sesame Street

34 Sube Pelayo

52 *Movie: "Five Star Final," Edward G. Robinson, Frances Starr (Drama '31)

68 Nova

4:30

5 *The Rifleman

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 House of Frightenstein

22 Papa Corazon

5:00 P.M.

2 News, Emory/Hill

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Big Valley

7 News, Hambrick/Lund

11 *Mickey Mouse Club

13 Speed Racer

22 Reporte 22

28 & 50 Mister Rogers

30 Ladies Day

34 Mundo de Juguete

68 Documentary

5:30

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 & 50 Villa Alegre

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

40 Puppet Tree

52 Underdog

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Bentz

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza

7 News, Dunphy-Hambrick

9 Wild, Wild West

11 Green Acres

13 Mod Squad

22 Maria Teresa

28 Electric Co. (6:20)

30 Happy Inside Outside

34 News, Roberto Cruz

40 God's Good News

50 Physical Geography

52 Rocky and Friends

68 Insight

6:30

11 That Girl

28 The Way It Was: "1960

NFL Tide Game

30 News, 11: McCraig

34 News, 11: McCormick

Jerry & John



**Jerry Dunphy and John Hambrick.
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6:00 and 11:00 p.m. Starting Tonight

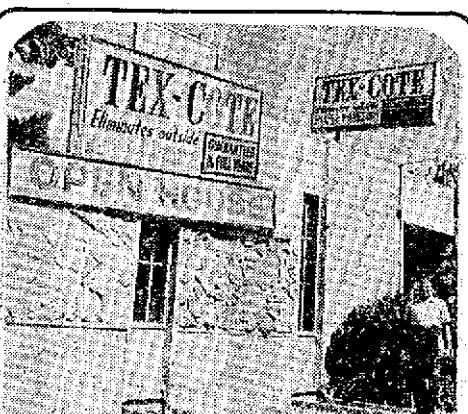
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TUESDAY

August 19, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
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Other shows in color.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge: Women in History
6:00 A.M.
2 Web of Population
7 Chant to Chance
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition



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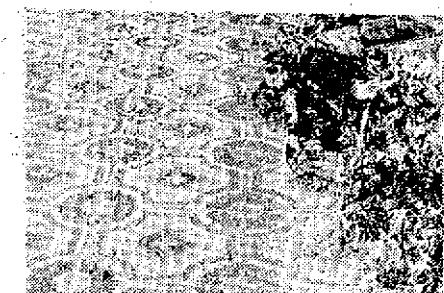
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TUESDAY

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

8:05
28 SUPPORT KCET AS ★ SUPERSLEUTH SHOWS MYSTERY MASTERY! Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

8:30

2 M*A*S*H. Dreams of fame and glory hit the unit when they learn that Gen. Douglas MacArthur is going to visit. Everyone - except Hawkeye and Trapper John (R)

4 Movie: "The Law" (see "special")

7 Movie: "Every Man Needs One" (see "special")

11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actors George Hamilton, Peter Ustinov, Roger Daltrey

30 Revival Fires

34 Erinta Nazario Show

40 Good News

46 Family Fellowship

9:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O. McGarrett goes all out to keep the lid on a threatened crime war by tracking both an unknown hit man and his target (R)

13 The Bold Ones

22 La Vuelta de Marrone 28 (9:20) Evening at Pops. Guest: Benny Goodman (R)

30 Jerry Falwell

40 Praise the Lord Club

46 Evening Devotion

52 Japan TV News

68 Zulu Romeo

9:30

9 News, Kahle/Childs 34 Pobre Clara 46 Family Fellowship 50 Woman

10:00 P.M.

2 Barnaby Jones. Barnaby takes on a client who is a fugitive from justice, charged with the killing of a Superior Court judge (R)

5 News, Fishman/ McCormick

7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Dr. Welby has serious self-doubts when a woman develops a cancerous condition and blames him because of treatments he recommended (R)

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Get Smart

22 Noticiero 22

30 Kroese Bros.

68 Psychic Phenomena

10:30

9 Community Feedback 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 THERESA MERRITT, A ★ VERY SPECIAL PERSON Songs from popular Broadway hits

34 Walter Mercado Show

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schuback 5 *Best of Groucho 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick 9 The Lucy Show 11 The Asthma File 13 Mod Squad 28 The Killers, "Heart Disease" (R)

34 News, Jesus Mares

68 Nova

11:15
34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "The Horsemen," Omar Sharif, Leigh Taylor-Young (Drama '71)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Joey Bishop, guest host. Guests: Stiles and Henderson

5 *Honeymooners

7 Wide World: Mystery. Donna Mills stars in the chilling story of an American woman in

England who becomes the intended victim of a psychopathic killer (R)

9 Movie: "Please Believe Me," Deborah Kerr, Robert Walker (Romance/Comedy '50)

11 Mission: Impossible MIDNIGHT

5 *Twilight Zone

13 Get Smart

12:30

5 N.Y.P.D.

11 Movies: "Duke of West Point" (Romance '38); "The Texas Rangers" ('51) (3:00);

"Attack of the 50-Foot Woman" ('58) (4:30)

13 News

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Guest: Christine Jorgensen

5 News Headlines

7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 News

1:45 (Approximately)

2 Movies: "About Face" (Musical '52); "Hotel Reserve" (Drama '46) (3:30)

2:00 A.M.

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10 to 9

WEDNESDAY

10 to 5

SATURDAY

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The

BIBLE

Says



S. T. Smith

QUESTION: Is it possible for a child of God to so sin as to be lost in hell?

A very simple answer to the question would be YES! But you might think that that answer is just my opinion. So, we will just look at what the Bible says.

There are many passages that point out the fact that one who is saved may be eternally lost in hell. However just one will be sufficient to prove the point.

In Matthew 25:14-30 we read where The kingdom of heaven is likened unto a man traveling into a far country. "The Lord" (who represents Christ) "called unto him his own servants" (verse 14). Now we do not have to wonder about whom the Lord was speaking. He said these were his own servants. In the conclusion of the Lord's teaching on this subject in verses 24-30, upon his return he calls unto him the servant who had one talent. He called this man, because he had not used his talent, a wicked and slothful servant (verse 26); and said, "And cast ye the unprofitable servant into outer darkness: there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth" (verse 30). Now remember this was the master's own servant. So, unless "outer darkness where there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth" is heaven, one of the master's own servants went to hell.

"THE BIBLE SAYS" on CHANNEL 46

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Sunday services 9:30 & 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

For more information call 421-0309, 421-0308, 421-0307

or write to Box 3433, Long Beach, Calif. 90808

SPECIAL

THE THAD JONES/MEL LEWIS ORCHESTRA (28) 8:05 p.m. — Traditional big band instrumentation and a contemporary jazz sound featuring Juanita Fleming.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "The Trial of Chaplain Jensen." The shocking account of the ordeal of a chaplain, the only U.S. Navy officer ever to be court-martialed solely on a charge of adultery. James Franciscus, Joanna Miles star. (R) Film deals with mature subject matter. Parental judgment and discretion advised. — ABC

Oleg Cassini; singer Diane Snow; Isis; rock group; author John Nance.

5 *Best of Groucho 7 *Movie: "The Desperate Hours." Humphrey Bogart, Fredric March, Martha Scott ('55)

9 *Beverly Hillbillies 11 My Favorite Martian 13 Munsters 28 Our Glass House 34 Encruciada

40 Praise the Lord Club 54 Electric Company 68 Carrascolendas

4:00 P.M. 2 Match Game 4 Another World 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 9 *The Real McCoys

13 Nanny & the Professor 28 Carrascolendas

2:30 2 Tattletales 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live 9 *Leave It to Beaver

13 News, Hugh Williams 28 24 Hours in Japan

2:50 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M. 2 Musical Chairs 4 Somerset 5 *Sea Hunt 7 General Hospital

9 *The Lucy Show 11 *Jack Benny Show 13 Get Smart 28 Physical Geography

40 The King Is Coming 50 Bayou City 68 Villa Alegre

3:30 2 Dinah! Guests: John Byner, Richard Pryor, Charles McGregor, Ellen Corby, Jim Dale (R)

4 Mike Douglas Show, Jimmie Walker cohosts. Guests: Bill Cosby; fashion designer

5:30 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 & 50 Villa Alegre 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

40 One Way Game 52 Underdog

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Bentz 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonanza

7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Green Acres 13 Mod Squad

22 Maria Teresa 28 Electric Company

(6:20) 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 34 Noticiero (news) 40 God's Good News 50 U.S.-Japan Relations (Pt. II)

52 Rocky and His Friends 68 Greece Update

6:30 11 That Girl 30 That's What You Say

46 News, Randy Selby

52 "Little Rascals"

68 Solar Power

6:55

28 About Miss Merritt (R)

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 News, Smith/Reasoner

9 CONCENTRATION

* PREMIERES TONIGHT!

11 *I Love Lucy

13 The FBI

22 La Loba

30 Living Word

34 Paloma

40 Wonder of the Word

46 TV Bible Institute

50 Frying Pans West

52 *Three Stooges

7:30

2 Last of the Wild "The Dolphins."

4 Name That Tune

5 Love American Style

7 Celebrity Sweepstakes

9 Movie: "633 Squadron," George Chakiris, Maria Perschy (Drama '64)

11 Hogan's Heroes

28 "CITYWATCHERS"

* SAILS TO AVALON!

Champlin/Seidenbaum

30 Jess Moody Presents

40 Tree of Life

50 The Great Job Bank

52 *Little Rascals II

68 Citizen Intelligencer

8:00 P.M.

2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Buddy Ebsen, Kate Smith (R).

4 Little House on the Prairie. A farm boy leaves home to taste the excitement of city life, and Mr. Edwards goes along to protect him. (R)

5 Movie: "A Lion is in the Streets." James Cagney, Barbara Hale (Drama '53)

7 That's My Mama. Earl talks Clifton into sheltering his cousin, Hank, who is evading a vengeance-bent dope gang. (R)

11 Deater's Choice 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon

22 Professor Aldao

30 Jimmy Swaggart

34 Wrestling

40 Dwight Thompson

46 Family Fellowship

50 Masterpiece Theater:

"Murder Must Advertise" No. 2

52 Shybondama Show

8:05

28 JONES + LEWIS

* FANTASTIC JAZZ

IN STEREO ON KCET

8:15

52 Around Japan

8:30

7 Movie: "The Trial of Chaplain Jensen." (see "Special")

11 Merv Griffin Show.

Guests: actors Robert Blake, Tom Ewell;

actress Lee Grant;

author Joe Sorrentino

30 Search

40 Jimmy Swaggart

52 Shiroi Kassoro

68 William Winter

9:00 P.M.

2 Cannon. Cannon's assignment as a girl's bodyguard becomes a nightmare when he is framed for the murder of the man she says has been pursuing her. (R)

4 Lucas Tanner. Tanner gets into trouble with a

(Cont. Next Page)

WEDNESDAY

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

father when he tries to help the man's son pursue a musical career. (R)
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 ★ THEN "STEAMBATH".
 SSSSSSS SIZZLES! Bruce Jay Friedman's comedy which takes place in a steamroom populated by characters whose future is to be decided by a Puerto Rican attendant, who is, in actuality, God 9:30
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 30 Christ Unlimited
 34 Pobre Clara
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 5 *The Best of Groucho

7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
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 11 The Ashman File
 13 Mod Squad
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 9 *Movie: "Forbidden" Tony Curtis, Joanne Dru (Drama '54)
 11 Mission: Impossible 68 Luck!

MIDNIGHT

5 *Twilight Zone
 13 Get Smart 12:30

5 N.Y.P.D.
 11 Movies: "The Black Knight" (Adventure '54); "The Jackpot" (Comedy '50) (2:30); "Storm Over Lisbon" (4:30)

13 News 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Subject: political cartoonists
 5 News Headlines
 7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 News 1:45 (approximately)
 2 Movies: "Goodbye, My Fancy" (Comedy '51); "Man or Gun" (58) (3:30) 2:00 A.M.

2 KNBC News

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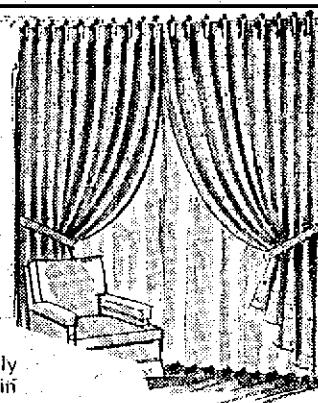
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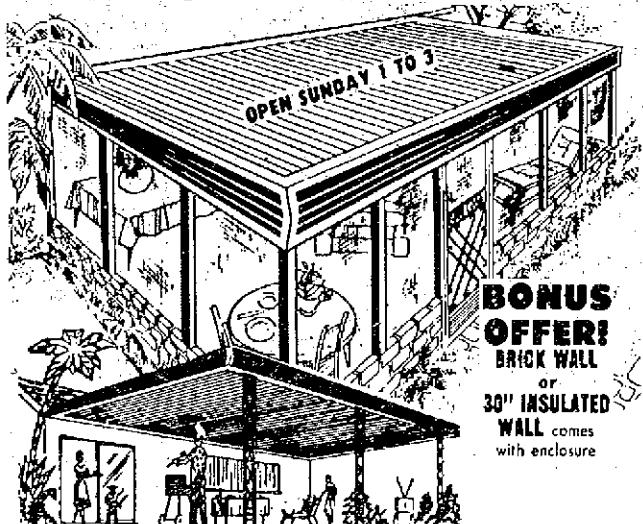
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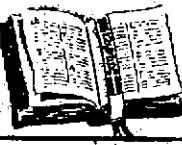
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The
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WEDNESDAY

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

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13 The Bold Ones
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58 Theater: "A Memory of Two Mondays."
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9:10

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★ THEN "STEAMBATH".

ssssssss SIZZLES!
Bruce Jay Friedman's comedy which takes place in a steamroom populated by characters whose future is to be decided by a Puerto Rican attendant, who is, in actuality, God

9:30
9 News, Kahle/Childs
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Other shows in color.

5:55

4 Knowledge: Women in History

6:30 A.M.

2 Web of Population

7 Chant to Chance

11 University of the Air

6:25

4 Not for Women Only: Indoor Gardening

6:30

2 Medix, Mario Machado

7 Michael Jackson

11 Bullwinkle

13 News

6:45

13 Public Affairs

6:55

4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today, Demonstration of bocce, Italian lawn bowling (7); Robert Green, Playboy columnist, on party-giving (7:30)

7 AM America

9 Romper Room

11 New Zoo Review

13 Gumbys

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street

7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Porky Pig

13 Hercules

22 Market Update

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Banana Splits

11 Flintstones

13 Magilla Gorilla

22 New York Exchange

8:10

5 Sonidos Mios

8:30

5 The Gallery

9 Davey and Goliath

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gomer Pyle

22 Commodity Line

28 Mister Rogers

9:00 A.M.

2 Spin-Off

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

5 *Movie: "Wayne Murder Case," Regis Toomey, June Clyde

7 A.M. Los Angeles

9 Jack LaLanne, Fitness

11 I Love Lucy

13 Sam Yorty

22 Market Update

9:30

2 New Price Is Right

4 Wheel of Fortune

9 Pet Haven

11 Mothers-in-Law

22 Business Today

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit

4 High Rollers

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Gomer Pyle

22 New York Exchange

28 Let's Grow a Garden

10:30

2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

5 *Movie: "Angel on the Amazon," George Brent, Vera Ralston

7 The Brady Show

9 Consumer Profile

11 Flying Nun

13 Petticoat Junction

22 Market Update

28 Experiment

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.

2 Young and the Restless

4 Marble Machine

7 Showoffs

9 Tommy Hawkins Show

11 News, Terry Mayo

13 Drafts of Joannie

22 New York Exchange

28 Electric Company

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Jackpot

7 Rhyme and Reason

11 Let's Rap

13 Bill Cosby

22 Market Update

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 Diamond Head

5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies

7 You Don't Say

11 Movie: "Shack Out on 101," Frank Lovejoy, Terry Moore (Drama)

13 High Chaparral

22 Concepts in Commodity

28 Ahura

46 Jake Hess Show

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Mayberry R.F.D.

7 All My Children

22 Market Update

28 Man Builds, Man Destroys

1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light

5 *Movie: "Bells of San Fernando," Donald Woods, Gloria Warren

7 Ryan's Hope

9 News, Steve Fox

13 *Major Adams

22 Market Closing

28 American Odyssey

1:30

2 Edge of Night

4 The Doctors

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Journey to Adventure: "Lapland"

22 Charting the Market

2:00 P.M.

2 Match Game

4 Another World

7 \$10,000 Pyramid

9 *The MacCoys

13 Nanny and the Professor

28 Bridge with Experts

2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30

2 Tattletales

5 News, L. McCormick

7 One Life to Live

9 Leave It to Beaver

11 Laurel & Hardy

13 News, Hugh Williams

3:00 P.M.

2 Musical Chairs

4 Somerset

5 Sea Hunt

7 General Hospital

9 The Lucy Show

11 *Jack Benny Show

13 Get Smart

28 Physical Geography

40 The King Is Coming

50 Alternating Current

68 Villa Alegre

3:30

2 Dina! Guests: Redd Foxx, Henry Winkler, The DeFrances Family, Kaye Ballard, Billy Eckstine

4 Mike Douglas Show

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Also: actress Brett Somers; Phila. Phillies' Jay Johnstone, Tug McGraw; singing group The Bee Gees

5 *Best of Groucho

7 Movie: "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" (Pt. II), James Stewart, John Wayne

11 Flying Nun

13 Petticoat Junction

22 Market Update

28 Experiment

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.

2 Young and the Restless

4 Marble Machine

7 Showoffs

9 Tommy Hawkins Show

SPECIAL

PROFILE IN MUSIC: BEVERLY SILLS (28)

8:05 p.m. — Special combines interview with famed soprano and in-studio, costumed performances of arias.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Adventures of the Queen." Robert Stack stars with Ralph Bellamy, Bradford Dillman and David Hedison in the gripping story of a luxury ship threatened with destruction — with all on board — as part of a deadly vendetta. (R)

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Last Day." An outlaw is forced to pick up his weapons to defend his town against the notorious Dalton gang. Richard Widmark, Robert Conrad and Barbara Rush star. (R)

VIENNA PHILHARMONIC (28) (10:15 p.m. — 1974 New Year's performance in Vienna with Willi Boskovski conducting the music of Strauss and featuring dances by the Vienna State Opera Ballet.)

20 Golden Heritage

34 Encrucijada

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Electric Company

68 The City

4:00 P.M.

5 *Father Knows Best

9 *Movie: "The Doctor and the Girl," Glenn Ford, Gloria De Haven

11 Porky Pig

13 Gilligan's Island

22 Cita con las Estrellas

28 & 50 Sesame Street

34 Sube Pelayo

46 Praise the Lord Club

52 *Movie: "Another Dawn," Errol Flynn, Kay Francis (Romance)

68 The Grover Monster

4:30

5 *The Rifleman

11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 House of Frightenstein

22 Papa Corazon

30 Young Bible Speaks

5:00 P.M.

2 News, Emory Hill

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Big Valley

7 News, Hambrick/Lund

11 Mickey Mouse Club

13 Speed Racer

22 Report 22

28 & 50 Mister Rogers

30 Davey and Goliath

34 Mundo de Juguete

68 Documentary

5:30

11 Dennis the Menace

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 & 50 Villa Alegre

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

40 Puppet Tree

52 Underdog

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joseph Bentz

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza

7 News, Dumphy/Hambrick

9 Wild, Wild West

11 Green Acres

13 Mod Squad

22 Maria Teresa

28 Electric Co. (6:20)

30 Regional Spotlight

34 News, Roberto Cruz

40 God's Good News

50 The Corporation and Social Responsibility

52 Rocky and His Friends

68 Psychic Phenomena

6:30

11 That Girl

23 Bonk Beat (6:55)

30 Blue Ridge Quartet

40 Bible Prophecy

52 Little Rascals

THURSDAY

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

30 Morning Worship Hour

40 Praise the Lord Club

46 Evening Devotion

50 Direcciones

9:30

9 News, Kable/Childs

13 The Hold Ones

28 OPERA'S FIRST LADY,

★ BEVERLY SILLS—ON

KCET. WHERE ELSE?

Martin Bernheimer

interviews

34 Pobre Clara

46 Family Fellowship

50 Feeling Good

68 Phila. Folk Festival

10:00 P.M.

5 News, Fishman/

McCormick

7 Harry A

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Get Smart

22 Noticiero 22

30 Joe Brown's Tijuana

10:15

9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive

13 News, Hugh Williams

34 *La Tremenda Corte

68 Caught in the Act

10:15

28 IT'S NEW YEAR'S EVE

★ IN STRAUSS' VIENNA!

(see "special")

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, John Schubbeck

5 *Best of Groucho

7 News, Dunphy/

Hambrick

9 The Lucy Show

11 The Asman File

13 Mod Squad

34 Noticiero

68 Zulu Romeo

11:15

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "The Traveling

Executioner," Stacy

Keach (Drama '70)

4 Tonight, Johnny

Carson, Joey Bishop,

guest host. Guests:

Victor Buono, Bobby

Goldsboro, William

Demarest

5 Calendar

7 Wide World: Special:

"Stanley Kramer:

Triumphs and Defeats

of a Filmmaker" (Pt.

10)

9 Movie: "Strong

Room," Darren

Nessbit, Golin-Gordon

11 Mission: Impossible

28 The Killers (R)

MIDNIGHT

13 Get Smart

12:30

11 Movies: "Bugles in the

Afternoon," Mr.

Aco" (2:30);

"Macbeth" (4:30)

13 News

1:00 P.M. (approx.)

4 Tomorrow. Guest: Dr.

Jonas Salk

5 News Headlines

7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 News

1:45 (Approximately)

2 Movies: "The Virgin

Queen" (Drama '65);

"Where Danger

Lives" (3:45)

2:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

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FRIDAY

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An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color,
5:55

- 4 Knowledge: Women in History 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Science & Society 6:25
- 7 Chant to Chance 11 University of the Air 11:55
- 4 Not for Women Only, Indoor Gardening 6:30
- 2 Art of Thinking 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 Bullwinkle 13 News 6:45
- 13 Public Affairs 6:55
- 4 Newservise 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today. A salute to Oregon 7 AM America 9 Romper Room 11 New Zoo Review 13 Gumby 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street 7:30

- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Porky Pig 13 Hercules 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Banana Splits 11 Flintstones 13 Magilla Gorilla 22 New York Exchange 8:10
- 5 Sonidos Mios 8:30
- 5 The Gallery 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Commodity Line 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Spin-Off 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 *Movie: "Crosstrap." 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness 11 "I Love Lucy," L. Ball 13 Environment Impact 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30

- 2 New Price Is Right 4 Wheel of Fortune 9 Operation Emergency 11 Mothers-in-Law 13 Community Care 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit 4 High Rollers 9 Community Feedback 11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 28 Love Tennis 10:30
- 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Movie: "Fuel of Fire," Fernando Lamas, ('60) 7 Brady Bunch 9 Youth & Issues 11 Flying Nun 13 Petticoat Junction 22 New York Exchange 28 Carrascolendas 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless 4 Marble Machine 7 Showoffs 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Market Update 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Jackpot
- 7 Rhyme and Reason 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON 2 Noontime, Machado 4 Diamond Head 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies 7 You Don't Say 11 Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney, Clifton Webb, Judith Anderson 13 High Chaparral 22 Concepts in Commodities 28 Interface 46 Jake Hess Show 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 5 Mayberry, R.F.D. 5 All My Children 22 Clients Corner 28 Feeling Good 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light 5 *Movie: "Texas Rangers Ride Again," John Howard 7 Ryan's Hope 9 News, Steve Fox 13 Major Adams 22 Market Closing 28 American Odyssey 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night 4 The Doctors 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 Journey to Adventure: "3,000 Miles Up the Amazon River" 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game 4 Another World 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 9 The Real McCoys 13 Nanny & the Professor 28 Love Tennis 2:30
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Tattletales 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live 9 *Leave It to Beaver 11 Laurel & Hardy 13 News, Hugh Williams 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs 4 Somerset 5 *Sea Hunt 7 General Hospital 9 The Lucy Show 11 *Jack Benny Show 13 Get Smart 28 Physical Geography 40 The King Is Coming 50 Big Blue Marble 68 Villa Alegre

SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 8:00 p.m.

"The Mark of Zorro." The story of the dashing avenger of the oppressed people of early California. Stars Frank Langella, Ricardo Montalban, Gilbert Roland, Yvonne De Carlo (R)

MOVIE (7), 9:30 p.m. — "The Night Stranger." A newspaperman, investigating a series of murders, discovers that the killer could be the same man who committed murders dating back 130 years. Darren McGavin, Jo Ann Pflug (R)

HOLLYWOOD TV THEATRE (28), 11:00 p.m.

"Steambath." Jay Friedman's comedy which takes place in a steamroom populated by an assortment of characters whose future is to be decided by an attendant who is, in actuality, God. (R)

3:30

2 Binah! Guests: Paul Lynde, Lennon Sisters, Rita Moreno; (R)

4 Mike Douglas Show. Jimmy Walker cohosts. Guests: Florence Henderson; Joel Grey; Bobby Vinton; comedienne Elayne Boozler

5 *Best of Groucho

7 *Movie: "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" (Pt. II)

9 Beverly Hillbillies

11 My Favorite Martian

13 The Munsters

28 The Arrows

34 *Enerucciada

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Electric Company

68 Feeling Good

4:00 P.M.

5 *Father Knows Best

9 *Movie: "Blackboard Jungle," Glenn Ford

11 Porky Pig

13 Gilligan's Island

22 Cita con las Estrellas

28 & 30 Sesame Street

34 Sub Pelo

52 *Movie: "Alexander Hamilton."

68 Theatre: "In Fashion"

4:30

5 *The Rifleman

11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 House of Frightenstein

22 Papa Corazon

46 Praise the Lord Club

5:00 P.M.

2 News, Emory/Hill

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 The Big Valley

7 News, Hambrick/Lund

11 *Mickey Mouse Club

13 Speed Racer

22 Reporte 22

28 & 50 Mister Rogers

30 America's Problems

34 Mundo de Juguete

5:30

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 & 50 Villa Alegre

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

40 Captain Andy

52 Underdog

68 Question of Hunting

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Bentli

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza

7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick

9 Wild, Wild West

11 Green Acres

13 Mod Squad

22 Maria Teresa

28 Electric Company (6:20)

Faith for Today

34 News, Roberto Crux

40 God's Good News

50 They Grow in Silence

52 Rocky and His Friends

68 House Call

6:30

11 That Girl

28 Wall Street Week (6:55)

30 Happy Inside Outside

40 Bible Prophecy

46 News, Randy Selby

50 Woman

52 *Little Rascals I

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 News, Smith/Reasoner

9 CONCENTRATION

* PREMIERES TONIGHT!

Jack Narz, host

11 Love Lucy

13 The FBI

22 La Loba

30 Living Word

34 Paloma

40 Wonder of the Word

50 Interface

52 *Three Stooges

68 Hello, Dally (R)

7:20

23 CAPITOL NEWS, THEN

* CAPITAL DRAMA! KCET

Membership Appeal

7:30

2 Masquerade Party

4 Hollywood Squares

5 Love American Style

7 World of the Sea:

"Great Barrier Reef"

(R)

9 *Movie: "Red Ball Express," Jeff Chandler, Alex Nicol (Drama-'52)

11 Hogan's Heroes

28 Washington in Review

30 Sunday Celebration

40 Tree of Life

46 TV Bible Institute

50 Magic of Oil Painting

52 Little Rascals II

8:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "One More Time," Sammy Davis Jr. and Peter Lawford

star-as the wild team of Salt and Pepper, whose hijinks make them the most endangered men around (R)

4 Sanford & Son. When Lamont falls for an older woman, Fred concocts scheme to put a halt to the relationship (R)

5 *Movie: "Patterns," Van Heflin, Ed Begley ('56)

7 Movie: "The Mark of Zorro" (see "special")

11 Dealer's Choice

13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon

22 Boxing from San Diego

28 Theatre: "A Memory of Two Mondays." Bert, a youthful employee in a warehouse in N.Y., observes the dead-end lives of the people around him. (8:05)

34 La Vida con Aurelia

40 It's a Brand New Day

50 Washington Week

52 Kamigata Owari Gekijo

68 William Winter

8:30

4 Chico and the Man.

When Ed discovers he is bound to Chico in a partnership by a contract signed the night before, he takes drastic action to dissolve it (R)

11 Merv Griffin Show.

From Las Vegas.

Guests: singers The

(Cont. Next Page)

FRIDAY

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

King Sisters, Jack Cassidy, B.B. King; Alvin Rey, comic Norm Crosby, Dick Capri; 4 showgirls from Lido review.

30 Challenge of Truth

34 Rosita Peru

40 Barry McGuire

46 Family Fellowship

50 Know Your Antiques

68 Solar Power

9:00 P.M.

4 Rockford Files In trying to do a favor for a former fiancee, Rockford is plunged into a tug-of-war between the police and the underworld (R)

9 Friday Night Fights

13 The Bold Ones

30 It Is Written

40 Praise the Lord Club

46 Evening Devotions

50 Kups Show

52 Boftejyoko

68 Man Builds, Man Destroys

9:30

2 Movie: "The People Next Door," Eli Wallach and Julie Harris star; with Hal Holbrook and Cloris

Leachman, as tormented parents trying to get at the source of their daughter's drug habit (R)

7 Movie: "The Night Strangler" (see "special")

30 Search

34 Pobre Clara

46 Family Fellowship

9:45

28 LORD PETER WIMSEY: ★ "JOLLY GOOD SHOW!" "Murder Must Advertise"

10:00 P.M.

4 Police Woman Patty Duke Austin guests in this drama about the difficult life of a police informer (R)

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

9 News, Kahle/Childs

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Get Smart

22 Noticiero

30 Kids Next Door

68 Citizen Intelligencer

10:30

13 News, Hugh Williams

34 Hogar Dulce Hogar

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, John Schuback

5 *Best of Groucho

7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick

13 *Movie: "The Lady

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12:30
1 Movie: "And Then There Were None"
"Pushover" (2:30);
"Buffalo Bill" (4:30)
1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special.
Guests: Roger Daltrey, John Denver, Charlie Rich
1:30
2 News
5 News Headlines
13 News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "The River's Edge" (Drama '87); "Blackbeard the Pirate" (Drama '82), (3:30)
2:30
4 Newservice
7 Eyewitness News

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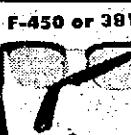
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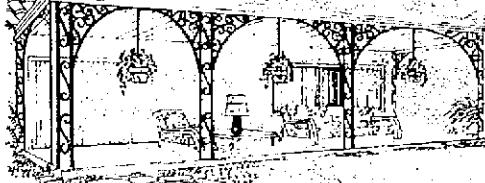
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SATURDAY

August 23, 1975

PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.
4 Addams Family 7:00 A.M.
7 Yogi's Gang 7:00 A.M.
11 Brother Buzz 7:00 A.M.
28 Electric Co. 7:30
2 Web of Population 7:30
4 The Chopper Bunch 7:30
7 Bugs Bunny 7:30
9 Youth & the Issues 7:30
11 Alternatives 7:30
13 News 7:45
28 Carrascolendas 7:45
13 Public Affairs 8:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian 8:00 A.M.
4 Emergency Plus 8:00 A.M.
5 Pacesetters 8:00 A.M.
7 Hong Kong Phooey 8:00 A.M.
9 Movie: "Fury of the Sabers" Lex Barker, Mario Versini ('64) 8:00 A.M.
11 Unit Three 8:00 A.M.
13 True Adventure 8:00 A.M.
28 Sesame Street 8:30
2 Speedy Buggy 8:30
4 Run, Joe, Run 8:30
5 Gene Autry 8:30
7 Adventures of Gilligan 8:30
11 Movie: "Pursued" Teresa Wright, Robert Mitchum ('47) 9:00 A.M.
2 Jeannie 9:00 A.M.
4 Land of the Lost 9:00 A.M.
7 Devlin 9:00 A.M.
13 Country Music 9:30
28 Mister Rogers 9:30
2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm 9:30
4 Sigmund 9:30
5 Movie: "Roadracers," Joel Lawrence, Sally Fraser ('59) 9:30
7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers 9:30
28 Villa Alegre (9:45) 10:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo 10:00 A.M.
4 Pink Panther 10:00 A.M.
7 Super Friends 10:00 A.M.

- 9 Movie: "The Big Treese" Kirk Douglas, Eve Miller (Western) 52
13 Ascot Races 52
28 Sesame Street (10:20) 52
34 Cine en la Manana 10:30
2 Shazam 11:00 A.M.
11 Movie: "Conquest of Cochise" John Hodiak, Joy Page ('53) 11:00 A.M.
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs 12
4 Major League Baseball 12
5 Movie: "Son of Belle Starr" Keith Larsen, Donna Drake (Western) 12
7 These Are the Days 12
2 Hudson Brothers 12
7 American Bandstand 12
9 Carol Mann Celebrity Golf 12
28 Electric Company NOON 12
2 Harlem Globetrotters 12
9 Movie: "Tumbleweed" Audie Murphy, Lori Nelson 12
11 Ad Lib 12
13 Big Blue Marble 12
28 Grover Monster (12:10) 12
34 Lucha en Palines 12:30
2 Fat Albert 12
5 Movie: "Submarine Seahawk" John Bentley, Brett Halsey 12
7 PGA Tournament Players Championship 12
11 Lost in Space 12
13 Nanny & the Professor 12:30 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival "A Member of the Family," a film from England inspired by Sewell's novel "Black Beauty" (R) 12
13 Petticoat Junction 12
34 Sal Y Pimenta 13:30
9 Frontier Fury 13
11 Soul Train 13
13 Bill Cosby 13
28 Jean Shepherd's America (1:40) 13
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Tree House 13
4 AG U.S.A. 13
5 Movie: "Musketeers of the Sea," Pier

SPECIAL

- SPACE 1999 (9) 7:00 p.m. — Special preview of new science-fiction series beginning 9/20 starring Martin Landau, Barbara Bain and Barry Morse. Tonight's debut episode deals with explosions on the moon which hurls it out of Earth's orbit.

THE SORROW AND THE PITY (28), 7:00 p.m. — Marcel Ophuls' documentary examining the Nazi occupation of France using French and German newsreel footage (4½ hours).

BIG EDDIE (2), 8:30 p.m. — PREMIERE episode of series starring Sheldon Leonard as Big Eddie, a classy ex-gambler with an extraordinary vocabulary, and Sheree North, who plays his wife.

KNBC SPECIAL (4), 10:00 p.m. — "The Unwanted." Documentary on the tragic struggle of Mexican illegal aliens.

Angeli, Robert Alda
7 Movie: "Captain Pirate," Louis Hayward, Patricia Medina ('53)
13 Gomer Pyle
28 Theater: "A Memory of Two Mondays" (2:15)

2 Movie: "Titanic," Barbara Stanwyck, Clifton Webb (Drama).
4 NFL Action

11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral

3:00 P.M.

4 Saturday
9 Movie: "40 Guns to Apache Pass," Audie Murphy

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Carrascolendas
50 Folklife
68 Villa Alegre

3:30

7 Water World
11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
13 The Virginian

13 Regional Spotlight
34 Fanfarria Falcon
40 Pass It On
50 Man Builds, Man Destroys

68 Carrascolendas

4:00 P.M.

2 World of Survival
5 Movie: "Desert Fury" Elizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster

7 Celebrity Tennis
22 La Salsa Super Show
30 Human Dimension

34 Soccer International
40 Kids P.T.L.
50 Alternating Current

52 Voice of Agriculture

68 Nova

4:30
2 CBS Spectacular (see "special")

7 Ebony Affair
11 HEE HAW — TONITE'S COMEDY HIT!!!

Guests: Kitty Wells, Freddy Weller
30 Wally's Workshop

50 U.S.-Japan Relations
52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.
4 News, Tritia Toyota

7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Wild, Wild West
13 Mod Squad
28 The Way It Was.

"Detroit/Canadiens Stanley Cup '53" (R)

(5:10)

- 30 Quest for Life
40 One-Way Game
52 Three Stooges
68 Psychic Phenomena

- 5:30
4 News, Tom Brokaw
11 WFL Football, Sun vs. Birmingham
28 Firing Line (5:50)
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 Esta es la Vida
50 Boarding House, "Leo Sayer"
52 Little Rascals

- 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 NFL Football, L.A. Rams vs. Buffalo Bills (Pre-Season)

- 5 Bonanza
9 My Partner the Ghost
13 Night Gallery

- 22 Buscando Estrella
30 Travel Time

- 34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Phila. Folk Festival
68 La Raza Magazine

- 6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
7 News, Larry Carroll
30 Faith for Today

- 34 Box de Mexico
40 Man in the Arena
46 Adventures in Faith

- 52 Three Stooges

- 7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places

- 5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Ted Koppel

- 9 SPECIAL PREVIEW!

- ★ EARTHLINGS ADRIET IN "SPACE: 1999" (see "special")

- 13 It Takes a Thief
22 Reporte 22

- 28 NAZIS IN FRANCE: ★ "THE SORROW AND THE PITY" ON KCET (see "special")

- 30 Living Faith
40 Vicki

- 46 The Californians
50 The Book Beat

- 52 Dr. Jagger's
68 Feeling Good

- 7:30
2 Wild World of Animals: "The Golden Eagle"

- 5 Love American Style
7 Eyewitness: L.A.

- 22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo
40 The Monarchs

- 50 When TV Was Live
68 Carmen: The Dream and the Destiny

- 8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. A midnight argument at the Jeffersons spills over into the Bunkers' home (R)

- 5 Liar's Club
7 Kolchak: The Night Stalker. Kolchak covers a gangland war and meets face to face with

- 13 Dollar Survival
30 Hour of Power

- 34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration

- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Murder Must Advertise" II

- 52 Kimottama Kasan
68 Life of Leonardo da Vinci

- 9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show.

- Emily's plans for a wonderful Thanksgiving go progressively downhill when Bob's mother and Emily's father begin insulting one another (R)

- 11 Boxing from the Olympic

- 13 Country Place

SPORTS TODAY**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** (4), 11:00 a.m.**PGA TOURNAMENT PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP** (7), 12:30 p.m. — 3rd round from Fort Worth, Texas.**CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR** (2), 4:30 p.m. — PGA long ball driving contest; Nat'l. Gymnastic Championships; Ken Norton-Jose Luis Garcia heavyweight fight; Long Ball Driving contest.**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** (7), 5:00 p.m. Little League World Series Finals.**WFL FOOTBALL** (11), 5:30 p.m. — Sun vs. Birmingham**NFL FOOTBALL** (4), 6:00 p.m. — Rams vs. Buffalo Bills (Pre-Season)**10:00 P.M.**
2 Dick Cavett Show
Guests: Peter Ustinov, Jean Stapleton; Neil Sedaka, Imogene Coca, Leigh French**4 KNBC Special:** "The Unwanted" (see "special")**7 Adams of Eagle Lake,** "Home Is the Coward," Andy Griffith stars as a sheriff whose quiet town is disrupted by a larcenous eagle.**13 Ray Bradbury Show****22 Monamane Diagasen****30 Voice of Calvary****40 History of Past—Future****46 Mensajes de Vida****52 Lou Gordon****68 Phila. Folk Festival****10:30**
9 Three Passports to Adventure: "Fire Rituals of Ceylon"**22 Studio 22****30 Liberty Temple****40 Amazing Prophecies****46 Spanish Hour****11:00 P.M.**
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Ted envisions fame and fortune when a con artist convinces him to lend his name to "The Ted Baxter Famous Broadcasters School" (R)
4 Emergency! A slipped-disk victim stranded on a waterbed, and a roaring tiger occupy the paramedics (R)
5 Movie: "Tobacco Road," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews (Drama)
7 S.W.A.T. When Kay is wounded Hondo agrees to replace him with Pritchard, but Pritchard's hostilities begin to emerge, placing the team in jeopardy (R)
7 Movie: "The Sand Pebbles," Steve McQueen, Candice Bergen (Pt. I) (Pt. II, Sunday, 8/24)
9 Movie: "Women of the Prehistoric Planet"
40 Family Come Together**68 Caught in the Act**
MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "Bride and the Beast," "I Was a Male War Bride" (1:30); "Macabre" (3:30)
1:00 A.M.
4 At One With Lawson Fusao, Asian poet
13 News
1:15
2 News
1:30
2 Movies: "Treasure of the Golden Condor," "Tall in the Saddle" (3:00)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC News Service


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LOOKS AREN'T EVERYTHING, but talent is and Lee Meriwether, co-star of "Barnaby Jones" has plenty of that. Here she poses as two of her favorite screen characters, the Madwoman of Chaillot and Dracula.

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Indict and Convict," (1974), 8:30 p.m. Ch. 7. This TV movie traces the investigation of a deputy district attorney who is suspected of murdering his wife and her lover — although at the time of the crime, he was more than 150 miles away.

"THE TENDER TRAP" (1955), 10:30 p.m. Ch. 9. The all-time great Debbie Reynolds movie with Frank Sinatra who is the bachelor who falls into the theme of "a man chases a girl until she catches him."

"MIRAGE," (1965), 11:30 p.m. Ch. 2. Taut but over-complicated thriller about a confused amnesia victim (Gregory Peck) who discovers he's implicated in a murder.

MONDAY — "Calling Northside 777," (1948), 12 noon, Ch. 11. A reporter (James Stewart) starts to believe the prisoner he is writing a human interest story about is innocent.

"ROMANCE OF A HORSETHIEF" (1971), 9 p.m. Ch. 7. A colorful picture of Jewish peasant life in Poland during the 1904 Russo-Japanese War, when horse-trading — and horse-stealing — meant one's livelihood. The movie was filmed on location in Yugoslavia and stars Yul Brynner.

"WEDNESDAY — "The Bad and the Beautiful" (1952), 4 p.m., Ch. 9. Five Oscars went to this excellent portrait of a Hollywood heel (Kirk Douglas) and those who fall into his orbit.

"A WALK WITH LOVE AND DEATH," 11:30 p.m. Ch. 2. A romance set amid the turbulence of the Hundred Years' War and filmed on location in Austria by John Huston make this movie a good watching bet.

TUESDAY — "Mother is a Freshman," (1949), 12 noon Ch. 11. How about an amiable romp about a

widow and her teenage daughter (stars Loretta Young) who are both attending college.

"THE LAW," (1974) 8:30 p.m. Ch. 4. Two and one-half hours inside a big city's criminal courts provide the basic plot for this TV movie.

It concerns a public defender's efforts to help a youth who is arrested on a drug violation and later charged with murder.

The film's real strength lies in its uncompromising portrait of American justice — replete with deals, plea bargaining and red tape.

This realism helped win the movie an Emmy and praise from former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Abe Fortas.

"THE HORSEMEN" (1971) 11:30 p.m. Ch. 2. Omar Sharif and Jack Palance star in this action yarn about buzkashi, a dangerous sport in which players slash at each other with whips as they compete to haul animal carcasses past a goal line. Filmed in Spain and Afghanistan.

FRIDAY — "Alexander Hamilton," (1931), 4 p.m. Ch. 52. Stars George Arliss in an absorbing account of the great statesman's life — both personal and business — in post-Revolutionary War America. Worth watching.

"THE MARK OF ZORRO," (1974), 8 p.m. Ch. 7. A TV movie follows the masked swordsman as he defends the weak against their oppressors in early 19th Century California.

"THE TRIAL OF CHAPLAIN JENSEN," (1975) 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A TV movie based on a true story, dramatized the case of a Navy chaplain who faced a court-martial on charges of adultery. Stars James Franciscus.

THURSDAY — "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" (1962), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Director John Ford's account of the

death of a notorious gunman with an all-star cast including John Wayne, James Stewart, Vera Miles, Lee Marvin, Edmond O'Brien, Andy Devine, John Carradine and Ken Murray. The movie concludes on Friday.

"ADVENTURES OF THE QUEEN," (1975), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. A TV movie about the efforts to stop a psychotic who is threatening to blow up a passenger liner unless he is paid \$20,000,000. Produced by Irwin Allen who brought to the screen such biggies as "The Towering Inferno" and "The Poseidon Adventure." Like the latter film, this one was also filmed aboard the Queen Mary.

"THE LAST DAY," (1975), 9 p.m. Ch. 4. A TV movie about the infamous Dalton gang attempt to hold up both banks in their Kansas home town. Stars Richard Widmark, Robert Conrad, Barbara Rush, Tim Matheson and Richard Jaeckel.

"THE HORSEMAN" (1975) 9 p.m. Ch. 4. A TV movie about the infamous Dalton gang attempt to hold up both banks in their Kansas home town. Stars Richard Widmark, Robert Conrad, Barbara Rush, Tim Matheson and Richard Jaeckel.

"THE MARK OF ZORRO," (1974), 8 p.m. Ch. 7. A TV movie follows the masked swordsman as he defends the weak against their oppressors in early 19th Century California.

"A MEMORY FOR TWO MONDAYS," (1971), 8:05 p.m. Ch. 28. Arthur Miller's comedy-drama about life during the Great Depression. The emphasis is on mood and characterization and stars Jack Palance and Judith Anderson.

"AND THEN THERE

WERE NONE (1945) 12:30-3:45 p.m. Ch. 11. If you've never seen this Agatha Christie thriller about 10 people on a desolate island who are killed one by one, it's worth staying up to watch. Stars Barry Fitzgerald, Judith Anderson, Louis Hayward.

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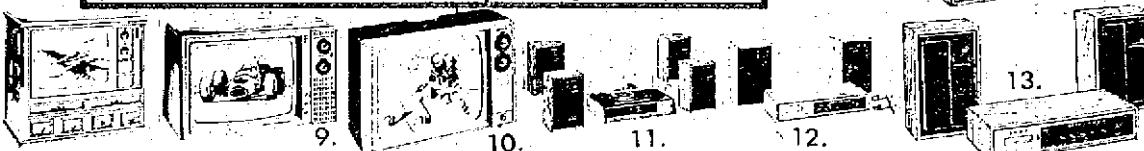
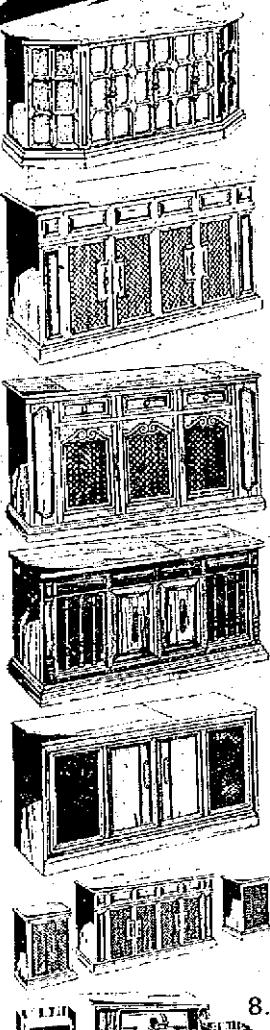
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10.	F1434 Zenith 16" Diag. Screen 3-way portable with VHF	\$139 ⁹⁵	\$99	\$40 ⁰⁰
11.	F734W 4-Channel System AM/FM Stereo tned post speakers, 4-channel amplifier	\$419 ⁹⁵	\$369	\$50 ⁰⁰
12.	F685W AM/FM Stereo FM 8-track tape player/recorder, Two Allegro 1000 speakers	\$269 ⁹⁵	\$239	\$30 ⁰⁰
13.	F680W Solid-State AM/FM/Stereo 8-track tape, Allegro 1000 speakers	\$199 ⁹⁵	\$169	\$30 ⁰⁰
14.	F517W AM/FM/Stereo 8-track	\$289 ⁹⁵	\$249	\$40 ⁰⁰
15.	F585W AM/FM/Stereo Solid-State amplifier, Digital dial scale, Target tuning, Record changer	\$259 ⁹⁵	\$198	\$61 ⁰⁰
16.	F583W AM/FM/Stereo Record changer, Cassette player/recorder, Allegro 1000 speakers	\$359 ⁹⁵	\$329	\$30 ⁰⁰
17.	F589W AM/FM/Stereo Target Tuning, 8-track player, Allegro 3000 speakers	\$369 ⁹⁵	\$339	\$30 ⁰⁰
18.	F551 AM/FM/Stereo Record changer, Allegro 1000	\$219 ⁹⁵	\$179	\$40 ⁰⁰
19.	F394W AM/FM/Stereo Target Tuning, 8-track player/recorder, Allegro 3000 speakers	\$419 ⁹⁵	\$369	\$50 ⁰⁰



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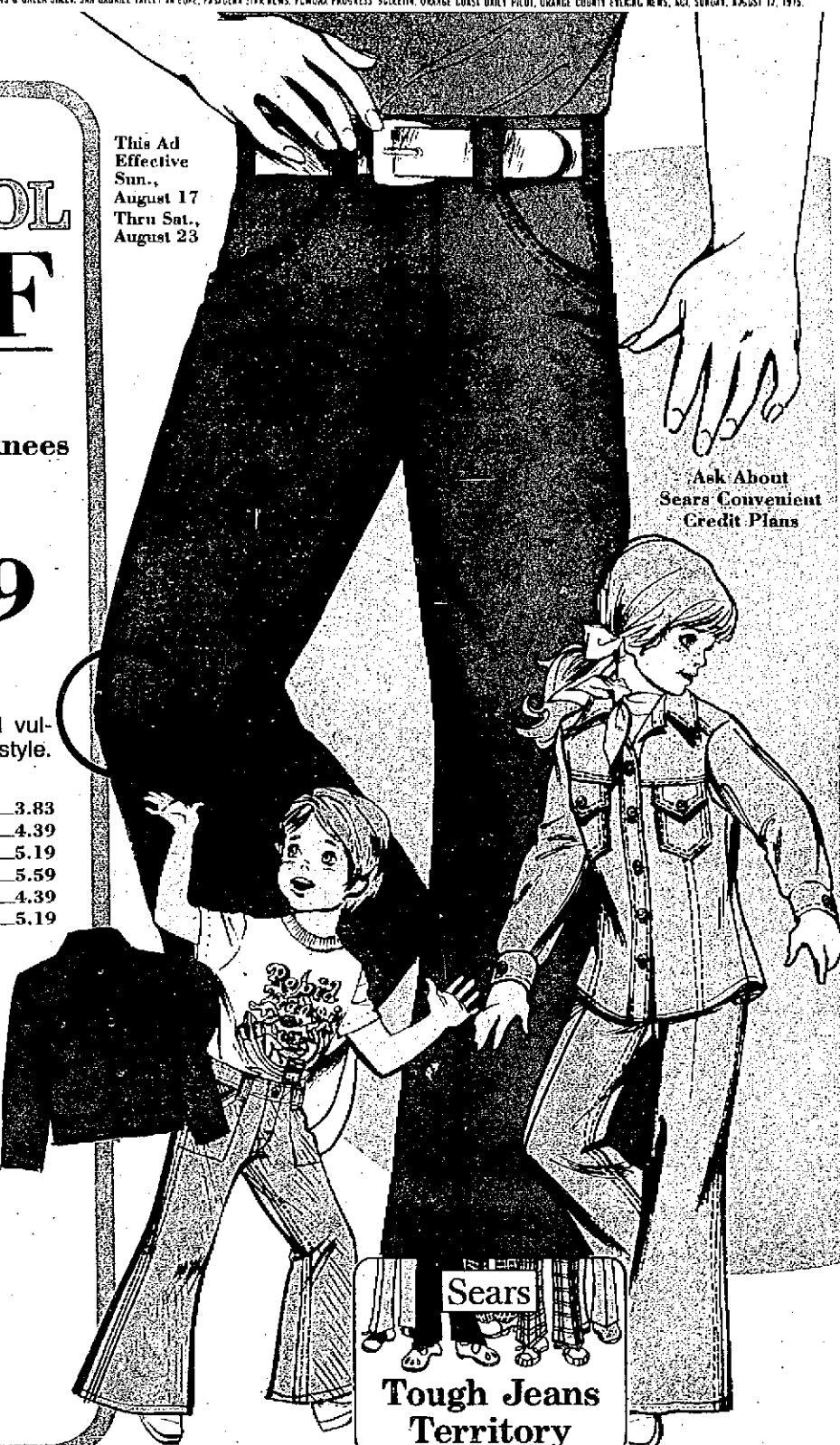
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Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

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Sears

20% OFF

Children's
Shirts

This Ad Effective
Sun., August 17
thru Sat., August 23

Ask About Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans



Screened Prints

Regular
\$3.49

277

Regular
\$3.99

317

Solid color screen print shirts styled
with crew neck and short sleeves.
Machine washable, warm.

\$3.49 Children's Short Sleeve Shirt,
Sizes 3 to 6x _____ 2.77
\$3.99 Big Boys' Short Sleeve Shirt,
Sizes 8 to 20 _____ 3.17
\$3.99 Big Girls' Short Sleeve Shirt,
Sizes 7 to 14 _____ 3.17

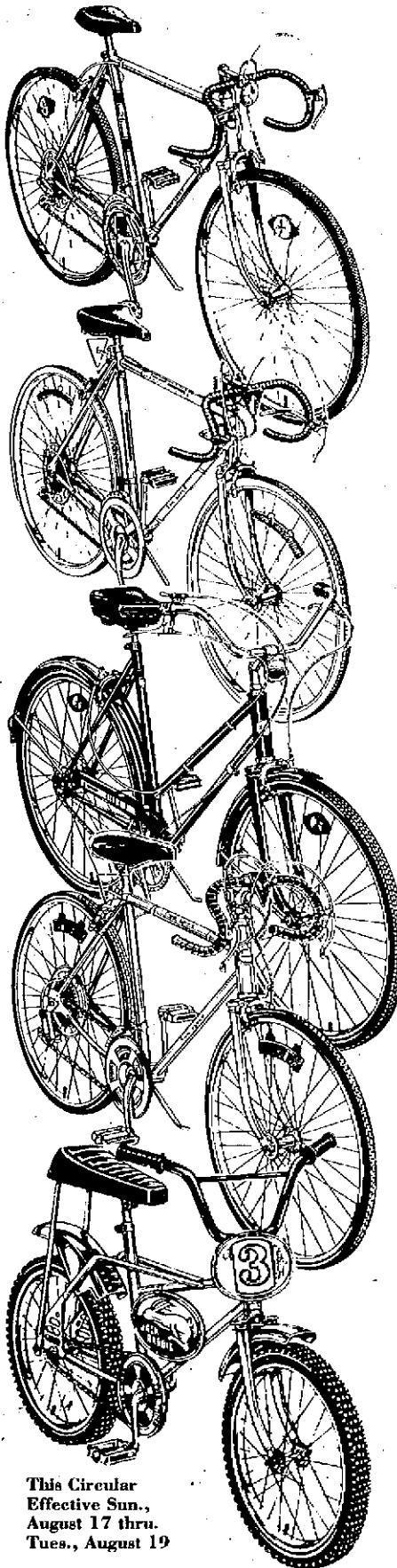
Chambray Shirts

Regular \$3.49 to \$4.99

257 to **397**

The popular blue workshirt...now on sale! Ours has the long
sleeves, pockets and buttons that kids demand. In polyester
and cotton Perma-Prest® chambray.

\$3.49 Little Boys' Shirt, Sizes 3 to 6x _____ 2.57
\$4.99 Big Girls' Shirt, Sizes 7 to 14 _____ 3.97
\$4.99 Big Boys' Shirt, Sizes 8 to 12 _____ 3.97



SAVE \$8
to \$20!

SAVE \$10! Lightweight
26-in. 10-speed Racing Bike
With single-position side-pull handbrakes, racing style handlebar. Wide gear ratio of 37 to 96.
Regular *\$79.99
69⁹⁷

SAVE \$20! Free Spirit®
27-in. 10-speed Racer Bike
Features dual-position center-pull handbrakes, stem-mounted shifter. 37.6 to 100.2 gear ratio.
Regular *\$119.99
99⁹⁷

SAVE \$8! Men's-Women's
26-in. 3-speed Touring Bike
Side-pull front and rear caliper handbrakes. Handlebar - mounted shifter.
Regular *\$67.99
59⁹⁷

SAVE \$10! Boys' 24-in.
10-speed Racing Bike
Features single-position side-pull handbrakes, stem-mounted gear shifters and a 29 to 86 gear ratio.
Regular *\$89.99
79⁹⁷

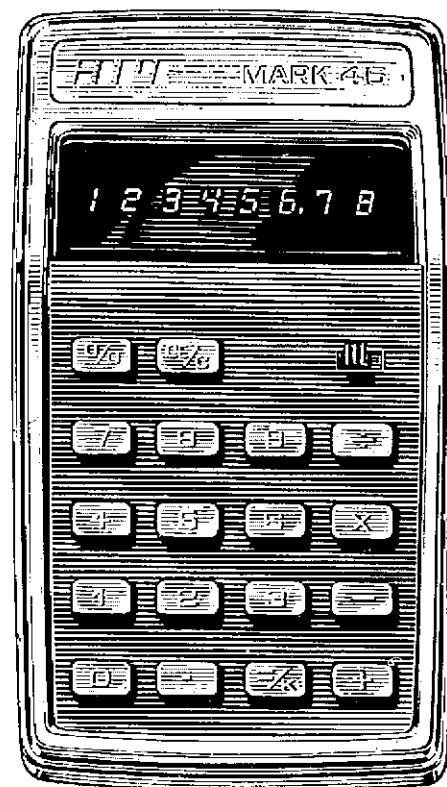
SAVE \$10! Sporty
20-in. Motocross Bike
Silver with hot orange fenders. Waffle grips, front number plate. Rat trap pedals. This bike is not intended for stuntng or off-road use.
Regular *\$79.99
69⁹⁷

Complete expert assembly
and service available
at additional cost.

This Circular
Effective Sun.,
August 17 thru.
Tues., August 19

Sears

**GREAT
BUY!**



**8-Digit Calculator
Works Percentages**
Sears Low Price

14⁹⁹

Works 4 basic functions and percentages instantly. Has constant, floating decimal. Does repeat additions, subtractions. Batteries not included.

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

Sears SAVE on Great Shoe Looks for Back-to-School Sears

This Circular Effective
Sun., August 17
thru Tues.,
August 19

SAVE \$2!

Strut in the Casual
Athletic Look

Regular \$11.99

997
pair

Men's shoes for on or off the playing field.
In blue nylon with white vinyl stripes or white
vinyl with blue stripes. Leather toe, heel
caps, ribbed rubber soles. Men's
and big boys' sizes.
*9.99 Youths' Sizes 7.97



SAVE \$2.02!

Rugged Canvas Gym Shoes
Tough cotton duck uppers,
cushioned insoles and traction
rubber soles. Men's, big boys',
youths' sizes.

Regular \$6.99

497
pair

SAVE \$3.25!

Winnie-the-Pooh Oxfords
Suede leather uppers, urethane
soles. Little girls' sizes.

Regular \$12.99

974
pair

© Walt Disney
Productions

\$14.99 Growing Girls' Sizes 11.24

SAVE \$5!

SOLE-SATIONS
Made for Walking

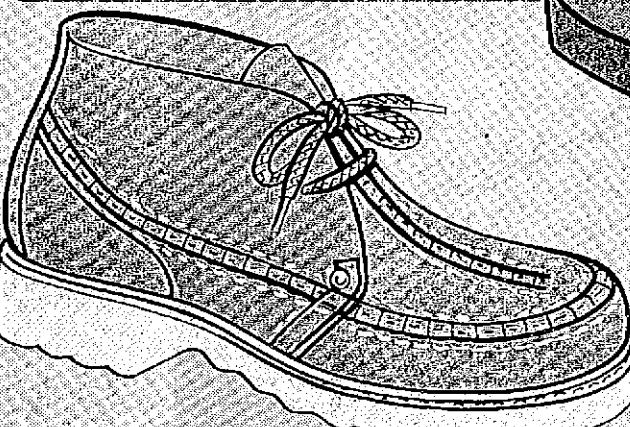
Regular \$18.99

1397
pair

Moc toe suede leather upper or plain toe leather upper
and rubber composition, molded sole that provides a
rocker action for new walking ease. Men's sizes.

814 Women's Sizes ... 11.97 \$12.99 Little Boys'
\$14.99 Big Boys' Sizes 11.97 sizes 10.97
\$10.99 Little Girls' Sizes 8.97

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE \$3.50!

Little Boys' Leather Whaler Boots

Tough grained leather boots for the
back-to-school march. Traction-ribbed
PVC soles. Tan. Little boys'
sizes.

Regular \$13.99

1049
pair

SAVE \$2 to \$6! Regular \$12.99 to \$16.99

Men's and Big Boys' Chuck-A-Bees™

Casual oxfords and boots with
genuine plantation crepe rubber
soles that put a lot of comfort under
foot. Topped with soft brushed
leather.

\$11.99 Little Boys' Sizes 9.97
\$14 Women's Sizes 10.97

1097
pair



Sears

This Ad Effective
Sun., August 17
thru Sat., August 23

25% OFF!

Sears Best Underwear and Socks for Children

A winning combination of underwear and hose for your family of children and your family budget. Stock up now for the school year.

for boys sizes 2 to 6x

Pkg. of 3, Regular \$3.19 T-shirts, crew neck, white.....	2.37 pkg.
Pkg. of 3, Regular \$3.19 briefs, white.....	2.37 pkg.
Pkg. of 3 pr., Regular \$1.99 crew socks, white, M-XL.....	1.47 pkg.

for girls sizes 2 to 6x

Pkg. of 3, Regular \$3.19 rosebud print panties.....	2.37 pkg.
Pkg. of 3, Regular \$3.19 rosebud print vests.....	2.37 pkg.
Pkg. of 3 Regular 1.99 Ankle.....	1.47 pkg.
79c Knee Socks.....	57c pr.

for boys sizes 8 to 20

Pkg. of 3, Regular \$3.99 T-shirts, crew neck, white.....	2.99 pkg.
Pkg. of 3, Regular \$3.99 briefs, white.....	2.99 pkg.
Pkg. of 3, Regular \$3.99 print boxers.....	2.99 pkg.
Pkg. of 3, Regular \$2.29 crew socks, white, darks, M-L.....	1.83 pkg.

for girls sizes 7 to 14

Pkg. of 3, Regular \$3.29 vests, white.....	2.46 pkg.
Pkg. of 3, Regular \$3.29 panties.....	2.46 pkg.
Pkg. of 3, Regular \$1.99 prints, solids bikinis.....	1.49
Regular 99c pr. nylon knee highs, white, colors, M-L.....	74c pr.

Use Sears
Revolving Charge



Sears

This Circular Effective Sun.,
August 17 thru Tues., August 19

Use Sears Revolving Charge

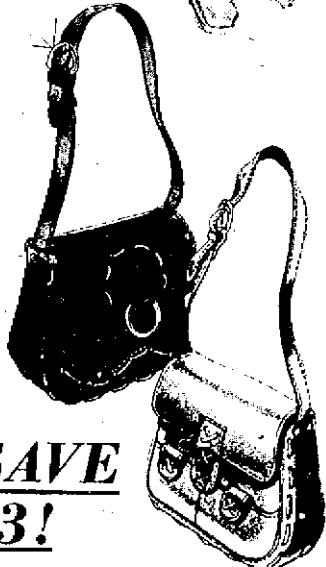
SAVE 30% to 43%!

**Popular Sportswear Separates
from Sears Junior Bazaar**



Our campus casuals let you dress with style all your own. Cotton brushed denim jeans come cuffed or with stitching detail. Top them with shirt, vest, cardigan or sweatshirt sweater. Lots of solids, prints. Junior sizes.

Regular *11 Denim Jeans	7 69
Regular *10 Ribbed Acrylic Cardigan	6 99
Regular *10 Hooded Sweatshirt Sweater	6 99
Regular *8 V-necked Vest	5 59
Regular *6 to *7 Long Sleeve Cotton and Polyester Shirts	3 99



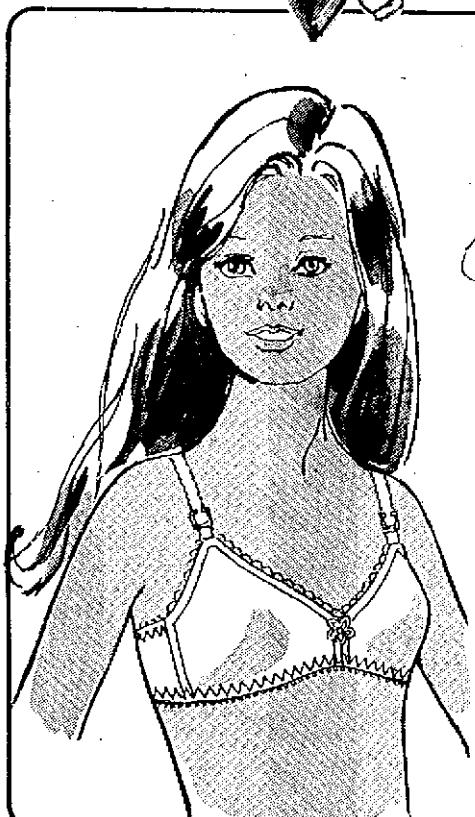
**SAVE
\$3!**

Handbags for Juniors

7 99

Regular
*11

Choose an adjustable shoulder strap style
of sturdy baseball-glove type leather. Great
colors for Fall.



SAVE 25% to 34%
on Junior and Teen Bras

Reg. *3
Teen Bra **1 97** Reg. *4
Junior Bra **2 97**

Teen bra is a seamless contour cup bra of polyester tricot, spandex. Perma-Prest®. Gives smooth fit. Contour bra for juniors has cling-resistant cups, stretch straps. Both in white.

**BACK TO
SCHOOL**

Sears

**25%
OFF**

Regular Low Prices

**Every
Big Girls'
And
Little Girls'
Dress
in Stock!**

Polyester and cotton Perma - Prest® dresses in a variety of woven and knit fabrics. Wide assortment of styles, colors and prints.

**Big Girls' Sizes 7-12
"Pretty-Plus" Sizes 8½-16½
Little Girls' Sizes 3-6x
Toddlers' Sizes 2T-4T**

**This Ad Effective
Sun., August 17
thru Sat. August 23**

**Ask About Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans**



COUPON**2**Regular
Arby's®ROAST BEEF
SANDWICHES

FOR

1 50Expires
Nov. 30,
1975

I-75-3

PT

GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S ONLY

COUPON**2**Regular
Arby's®ROAST BEEF
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Nov. 30,
1975

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1975

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1975

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Arby's®ROAST BEEF
SANDWICHES

FOR

1 50Expires
Nov. 30,
1975

I-75-3

PT

GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S ONLY

Arby's

Roast Beef Sandwich

SALE

2 for \$1⁵⁰

With the price of beef what it is today, Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich Sale is mighty unusual. Right now, two Arby's roast beef sandwiches are \$1.50 with Coupon. Don't miss Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich Sale. Share 'em with a friend.

At these participating Arby's only—

ALHAMBRA—429 E. Main Street
AZUSA—700 E. Alosta Ave.
CANOGA PARK—7011 Topanga Canyon Blvd.
COVINA—321 N. Azusa Blvd.
EL MONTE—11030 E. Valley Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—Highland Ave. South of Hollywood Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—Sunset Near Bronson
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Beach Boulevard at Edinger
INGLEWOOD—Manchester West of I-405
LAKEWOOD—Lakewood Center
LONG BEACH—631 Long Beach Blvd.



LONG BEACH—3757 Anaheim Street
LONG BEACH—6560 E. Spring Street
MISSION HILLS—11010 Sepulveda
NORWALK—Firestone & Pioneer
POMONA—1175 E. Holt Ave.
POMONA—2250 N. Garey Ave.
REDONDO BEACH—1212 S. Pacific Coast Hwy.
RESEDA—6850 Reseda Blvd.
SANTA MONICA—Lincoln at Santa Monica Blvd.
VAN NUYS—7140 Van Nuys Blvd.
VENTURA—3550 E. Main Street
WHITTIER—14215 Whittier Blvd.

VALASSIS NEWSPAPER MARKETING CORP., OAK PARK, MICH. 313-547-1620



also for the **KIDS**



**COCOA
PEBBLES**

**FRUITY
PEBBLES**

30¢ **SAVE 30¢**
on your next purchase
of any size
brim®
Decaffeinated Coffee.
FREEZE DRIED,
REGULAR/GRIP OR
ELECTRIC PENS
Cupping, 10 oz. or 12 oz.

30¢ **TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER NOW**

10¢ **STORE COUPON - GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION**
on any size of **ORANGE PLUS®**
FREEZED DRIED FOR DAZZLING BREAKFAST BEVERAGE
ORANGE PLUS
Orange flavor
Orange juice flavor
Taste this coupon to your grocer now!

20¢ **STORE COUPON - GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION**
SAVE 20¢
on 24 oz. or
36 oz. bottle of
JAM CRYSTAL®
Regular or Buttered Syrup
20¢ **TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER NOW**

10¢ **STORE COUPON - GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION**
SAVE 10¢
on your next purchase of
COCOA PEBBLES
or **FRUITY PEBBLES**
10¢ **TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER NOW**

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

AUGUST 17, 1975

parade

cover story: **Mick Jagger—The Brain
Behind the Rolling Stones**

by Charles Peterson

**Is Your Hospital Giving
You the Right Drugs?**

by Donald Robinson



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is there any chance that President Ford will dump Nelson Rockefeller and run with Ronald Reagan on the 1976 Republican party ticket?—C. Bethell, New York City.

A. There is some chance if Reagan picks up considerable delegate strength, but one of Ford's most admirable traits is loyalty. For weeks in early 1974 when he was Vice President he went around the country flatly declaring that "Richard Nixon is totally innocent and completely exonerated" when he undoubtedly suspected otherwise.



JEAN HARLOW AND PAUL BERN AT THEIR WEDDING

Q. Has the true story of Jean Harlow and the suicide of her husband, Paul Bern, ever been told? Did he shoot himself because he was impotent as so many books say?—G. L., St. Joseph, Mo.

A. The marriage between Paul Bern and Jean Harlow lasted only two months. Bern, an MGM producer, shot himself on Sept. 5, 1932. His suicide note was brief: "Dearest Dear, Unfortunately this is the only way to make good the frightful wrong I have done you and to wipe out my abject humiliation. I love you. Paul [P.S.] You understand that last night was only a comedy."

MGM leaked the rumor that Bern was impotent, and Dr. Edward B. Jones, personal physician to Bern and L. B. Mayer, head of MGM, agreed to state that Bern suffered from infantile genitalia. But the truth was that Bern had a common law wife, actress Dorothy Millette, confined to a sanitarium in Connecticut at the time he married Harlow. Dorothy Millette left the sanitarium and was about to visit Bern in Hollywood when he shot himself. He did not want to drag any of the parties into what he felt would become a messy bigamy suit.

Q. There is a story out in publishing circles that Time magazine has paid \$1 million in an out-of-court settlement to a woman named Levy for falsely labeling her a prostitute. I know the story has been hushed up, but can you report any facts?—S. Cohen, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Time magazine has settled \$13,333 on Mrs. Kochava Levy, 31, of Tel Aviv, Israel. In its edition of March 17, 1975, Time erred in characterizing Mrs. Levy, the wife of a policeman, as a prostitute. The magazine said she had darted into the Savoy Hotel in Tel Aviv a few minutes before an Arab terrorist attack in order to avoid a police sweep of prostitutes. In fact Mrs. Levy was a heroine on that occasion. Of nine hostages held in the Savoy Hotel by the terrorists, she was the only one who could speak Arabic. The terrorists permitted her to escort one wounded hostage from the hotel. Mrs. Levy could then have escaped. Instead she insisted upon going back in an effort to obtain the release of other hostages.

Q. I have heard the name Judge Crater mentioned several times and wondered who he was and what was his story.—M. C., Bakersfield, Cal.

A. Joseph Force Crater was 41 and a New York State Supreme Court Justice when he disappeared Aug. 6, 1930. He was last seen entering a taxi at 9:15 p.m. after dining with friends. Although Judge Crater was declared legally dead in June, 1939, his case is still open in the files of the New York City Police Department.



JUDGE CRATER

Q. American TV news bureaus in Moscow—are they allowed to use their own cameramen?—Jon Holland, Atlanta, Ga.

A. When an American TV correspondent in Moscow wants to photograph someone or something, he must apply to the Soviets, who provide him with a Russian camera crew. The only time U.S. TV camera crews are allowed to photograph inside the Soviet Union is when they accompany some visiting U.S. dignitary.



BARBRA STREISAND

Q. Is Frank Sinatra determined to clear out of Palm Springs? Hasn't he put his desert house up for sale?—Dana Harris, San Bernardino, Cal.

A. Sinatra's estate in Palm Desert is for sale. To date—no takers.

Q. In his AFL-CIO speech, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the famous Russian writer, mentioned a man named Alexander Shliapnikov. Who was Shliapnikov?—Edward Jensen, Washington, D.C.

A. According to Solzhenitsyn: "In the years before the Revolution it was Shliapnikov who ran the whole Communist party in Russia—not Lenin, who was an emigre. In 1921, he headed the Workers' Opposition which was charging the Communist leadership with betraying the workers' interests . . . Shliapnikov disappeared from sight. He was arrested somewhat later and since he firmly stood his ground he was shot in prison and his name is perhaps unknown to most people . . . But I remind you: Before the Revolution the head of the Communist party of Russia was Shliapnikov—not Lenin."

Q. They say that almost 20 per cent of the generals and the admirals in our Army and Navy are retiring from the service this year. Why is that?—Bob Sage, Norfolk, Va.

A. The reason is financial. Many of them will earn more as civilians than they do as military officers because pensions are raised as the consumer price index rises. In the past three years pension benefits have zoomed 33 per cent. Thus an admiral who retired four years ago earns more money today than an admiral on active duty.

Q. To settle a bet, has Barbra Streisand ever had plastic surgery done on her nose?—Mary Underhill, Warwick, R.I.

A. To date, no.

Q. Does Queen Elizabeth of England own a plantation in Mississippi for which the U.S. government pays her a subsidy not to raise cotton?—Thomas Whitman Craft, Raleigh, Miss.

A. She does not.

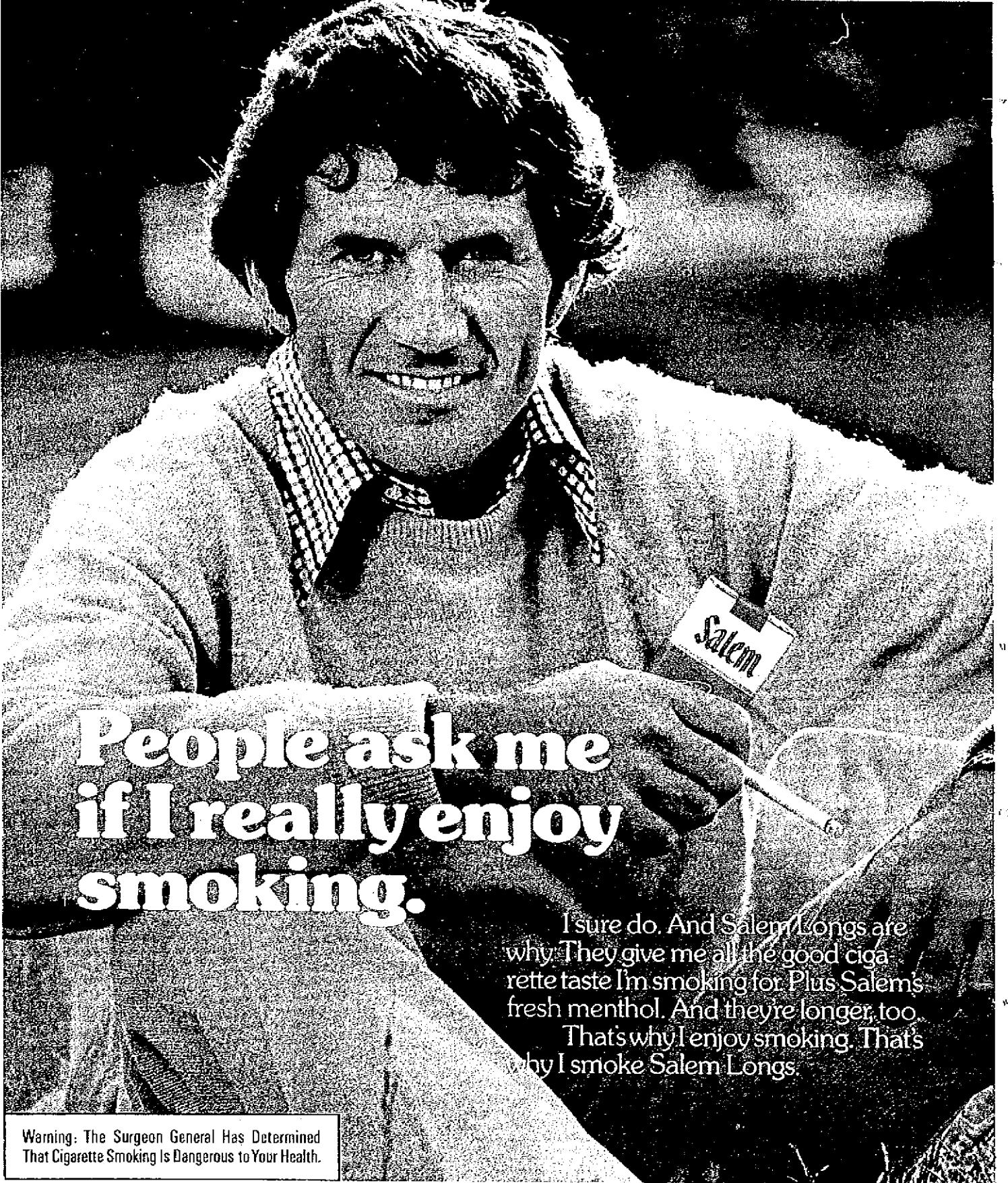
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AUGUST 17, 1975

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People ask me if I really enjoy smoking.

I sure do. And Salem Longs are why. They give me all the good cigarette taste I'm smoking for. Plus Salem's fresh menthol. And they're longer, too.

That's why I enjoy smoking. That's why I smoke Salem Longs.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

PRIMER ON MURDER

"We are experiencing a murder epidemic that is breaking all previous records."

"More Americans were murdered from 1970 through 1974 than were killed during the entire Vietnam War."

"In 1975, one of every 10,000 Americans will be murdered."

The most likely murderer is a victim's relative. "Almost a third of all victims are related to their killers."

So long as the economy remains depressed, murder in this country will boom.

The peak months for murder in the United States are July and December. The murder rate soars during weekends.

Many authorities are not aware of the correlation between material expectations, a depressed economy and the growing murder rate. Many think the answer lies in tougher criminal penalties and larger police forces.

The above are just a few of the statements, ideas, and conclusions of a Stanford University psychiatrist, Dr. Donald Lunde, in his fascinating new book, "Murder and Madness."

A professor of law and psychiatry, Lunde points out that murderers are not a homogeneous group of bad guys. "For the most part," he writes, "they are husbands, wives, lovers, neighbors, friends, and acquaintances—persons who can no longer endure chronic frustration."

In former depressions, Lunde observes, murder rates went down and suicides went up. Today the opposite holds true. Why? Because Americans no longer blame themselves for their material mis-

fortunes. They blame the system. They expect society to provide them with certain material things. When society doesn't, people vent their anger, frustration, and dissatisfaction on others.

Most murders in the U.S. are committed by men in their twenties. Lunde believes that young people are more likely than adults to blame external factors for their frustration or troubles.

But felony murders are also on the rise, and according to Dr. Lunde, one major reason for this is the lack of gun control. "Two-thirds of all murders in the U.S. are committed with guns, 92 per cent of these with handguns. Gun ownership is highest in the regions

with the highest murder rates," he says.

"You are most likely to die young" if you live in the South where 13 out of every 100,000 persons are murdered each year. In New England the rate is four out of 100,000.

If you live in a large city, your chances of being murdered are twice what they are in a suburb or rural area.

Black men are 10 times more vulnerable than white men to murder, black women five times more than white women. In more than 90 per cent of all homicides, killer and victim belong to the same race. Where racial lines are crossed, it is more frequently the whites murdering blacks than the reverse.

In the majority of homicides the murderer has been drinking prior to the murder. Alcohol and murder are therefore closely linked.

Lunde does not blame the rise in the murder rate only on frustration. He explains that "even changes in child-rearing practices have contributed to the holocaust. Permissive parents are less likely to insist that children develop and use internal constraints.

"Organized religion, an institution that taught self-restraint and accountability, reaches fewer and fewer young people.

"Corruption in government makes it easier for people to blame external forces for hard times. Many have forgotten and some never realized that 'there is no free lunch.'"

"Murder and Madness" costs \$3.95 and can be purchased from the Stanford Alumni Association, Bowman Alumni House, Stanford, Cal. 94305.



DONALD LUNDE

READ AND WEEP

Last month

United Business Service ran some prices of groceries advertised by the First National Stores in "The Boston Traveler" of Aug. 26, 1932.

A few samples of what products sold for some 43 years ago:

Bacon 1 lb.....	15 cents
Eggs 1 dozen.....	18 cents
Ivory soap 5 bars.	23 cents
Wheaties 2 pkgs...	21 cents
Old Golds 2 pkgs...	25 cents
Rye bread lge.....	7 cents
Butter 2 lbs.....	41 cents
Tomatoes, 1 lb....	2 cents
Corn, 1 dozen.....	15 cents
Carrots, 3 bunches...	10 cents
Cabbage, 3 lbs....	5 cents

McGOVERN SUES

Sen. George McGovern (D., S. Dak.), who is willing to run as a Presidential or Vice Presidential candidate on the 1976 Democratic ticket, may come into a large fortune.

Several weeks ago he sued seven large corporations in Texas for \$1.09 million in damages, and he stands a good chance of collecting.

Under Texas law a candidate whose opponent received illegal campaign contributions can recover from the contributors twice the amount they contributed.

The seven corporations McGovern sued have already pleaded guilty to \$545,000 in illegal contributions and have been fined \$33,000.

The corporations charged in the suit with illegal campaign contributions to President Nixon's reelection campaign of 1972 are American Airlines, Ashland Oil, Braniff Airways, Goodyear Tire & Rubber, Gulf Oil, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, and Phillips Petroleum.

When asked what he would do with the money if he won his case, McGovern said, "Probably contribute it to charity."



JULIE CHRISTIE AND WARREN BEATTY
IN 'SHAMPOO'

BOX OFFICE RECORDS

This summer U.S. movies are doing so phenomenally at the box office that 1975 may turn out to be the richest year in film history.

"Jaws," the shark epic which grossed \$14 million -- it cost \$10 million -- in its first seven days of nationwide release, will probably earn \$150 million worldwide. Also doing well are Warren Beatty's "Shampoo," which is estimated to gross \$60 million; "Mandingo," produced by Dino De Laurentiis, will probably earn \$40 million. "Return of the Pink Panther," starring Peter Sellers, should gross in the vicinity of \$20 million. A hot, hot box office this summer.

BIRTH CONTROL BILL

The Italian Senate recently approved a bill which would provide free contraceptives and birth control advice to all citizens of Italy.

What a dramatic change in public opinion! Four years ago any Italian who publicly advocated contraception could be sent to jail for one year.

The new bill calls for establishing birth control centers in cities, towns, and villages and providing free contraceptive devices and advice on how to use them to any Italian or foreigner residing in Italy. The measure needs the approval of the Chamber of Deputies, where despite opposition from the Vatican, it stands a good chance of passing.

DIRTY TRICKS

Of the thousands of Americans employed by the CIA since 1947, only one of its field officers, Philip Agee, defected. The former agent who worked in Mexico and South America but now lives in England, quit the agency, he explains, because "I finally understood...how much suffering it was causing, that millions of people all over the world had been killed or at least had had their lives destroyed by the CIA and the institutions it supports."

In a recent "Playboy" magazine interview, Agee reveals that the CIA has a dirty trick department called the Technical Services Division (TSD), whose laboratories "have produced all sorts of things, some of them pretty unpleasant.

"For instance, TSD has developed an invisible itching powder--I think it's made of asbestos fibers...that drives its victims wild for about three days. My agents used a lot of it, they went to leftist meetings and sprinkled it on the seats of toilets.

"I remember," he adds, "another chemical we had. If you dropped it into somebody's drink, it would give him a horrible body odor.

"We also had another drug that would make people say whatever they were thinking, just babble on..."

"We even had an ointment that came in a little container that looked like a ring. On the underside was a little compartment filled with ointment that, when you smeared it unobtrusively on the door handle of a car, would give the person who opened the door terrible burns on his hand."

Agee, a 40-year-old Notre Dame graduate, whose book exposing CIA tactics has been published in Britain and Canada has turned left-wing and is convinced the CIA should be done away with. Many of his former colleagues feel the same way about him.

HEART REPAIRS

Whether they come from guns or knives, wounds to the heart need not be fatal. If the wounded person makes it to the hospital alive, chances for survival are pretty good.

According to surgeons in Houston, who operated on 350 such patients in recent years, it is better to be stabbed than shot in

the heart. Of those patients suffering from gun wounds, only one out of three can be saved by suturing the damaged heart. Four out of five stabbing victims make it.

Of the 350 reported cases, surgeons saved 251, or more than 70%, the crucial factor, of course, being the presence of a heart surgeon when the patients were ambulated in.



A RELAXED CASTRO JOINS SCHOOLGIRLS ON VARADERO BEACH.
PHOTO WAS TAKEN BY ITALIAN FILM STAR GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA.

KISSINGER-CASTRO RAPPROCHEMENT — HOW SOON?

Every-one involved realizes that there is no point in perpetuating the hostility between Cuba and the United States. A rapprochement is inevitable. Castro has agreed to return a \$2 million ransom paid in 1972 by Southern Airways for the return of its hijacked jet, and the airline should get the check any day now if it hasn't already.

Castro has also engaged in talks with Sens. Jacob Javits, Claiborne Pell and George McGovern. A few weeks ago he talked to Rep. Charles Whalen Jr., a Republican of Dayton, Ohio. He has made clear to U.S. politicians that if the U.S. will end the embargo on Cuba and permit food and medicine to be

shipped into Havana, he, Castro, will be prepared to start bilateral negotiations with the U.S.A.

In Havana, however, for home consumption, Castro blusters in his characteristic bellicose fashion that the following conditions must be met before bilateral talks get underway: the U.S. Guantanamo Naval Station must be returned to Cuba; there will be no compensation for \$2 billion of U.S. property expropriated by his regime; the U.S. must muzzle anti-Castro Cubans in the U.S.; and Washington must promise not to interfere in Cuba's special relationship with the Soviet Union.

Fence-mending between Havana and Washington is very much in the cards, especially as economic sanctions against Cuba are inevitably lifted. But the fence-mending will surely not be on Castro's terms.

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

The Suicides

The "famous father" syndrome has hit Hollywood hard. In the past few months, Jenny Arness, 24, daughter of TV star James Arness; Jonathan Peck, 30, son of film star Gregory Peck; and Dan Dailey III, 27, son of song-and-dance man Dan Dailey, have all committed suicide.

Each was a child of a broken home, and each felt strongly the responsibility of bearing a well-known name and trying to live up to it.

In most cases the children of film stars do not lead particularly normal lives. They are fawned upon, exploited, spoiled, or neglected, and if they follow in the footsteps of a famous parent, their talent or lack of it is invidiously compared. Frank Sinatra Jr., for example, has read countless times that compared to his father he has no voice at all.

Some offspring break under the strain. Others go their own way. A few, like Liza Minnelli and Jane Fonda, become as talented as their famous parents. But it's a tough row to hoe—especially for those who believe they have nothing to offer but a name which they are reluctant to take advantage of.

Slowly but surely

Women are slowly and inexorably surpassing the world sports records established by men.



SHANE GOULD

Take swimming. In the 400 meters free-style event, the male who won the gold medal in the 1968 Olympic Games was clocked at 4 minutes, 27.3 seconds. In the 1972 Olympic Games the corresponding time for the female who won that event—Shane Gould—was 4 minutes, 19 seconds.

In track and field events, the women still have a long way to go. At their current pace they will need another 20-30 years to match the records set by males who competed in the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm. But eventually they will do it. They are becoming better athletes all the time.

New French Showman

Frederic Mitterrand, 27, nephew of the French Presidential candidate Francois Mitterrand, who lost in 1974 by the thinnest of margins to Giscard d'Estaing, is one of the most enterprising young men in Paris.

A few months ago young Mitterrand raised \$400,000 and, in a working-class district of Paris, opened a complex called L'Entrepot which is French for "The Warehouse." It consists of three movie theaters, a library, a restaurant, a videotheque, and in the past six months it has become the rage of Paris youth.

Mitterrand specializes in showing very old or avant-garde films at cut rates, keeping his theaters open from midnight until dawn. Says one of his customers: "It's cheaper than spending the night at a hotel."

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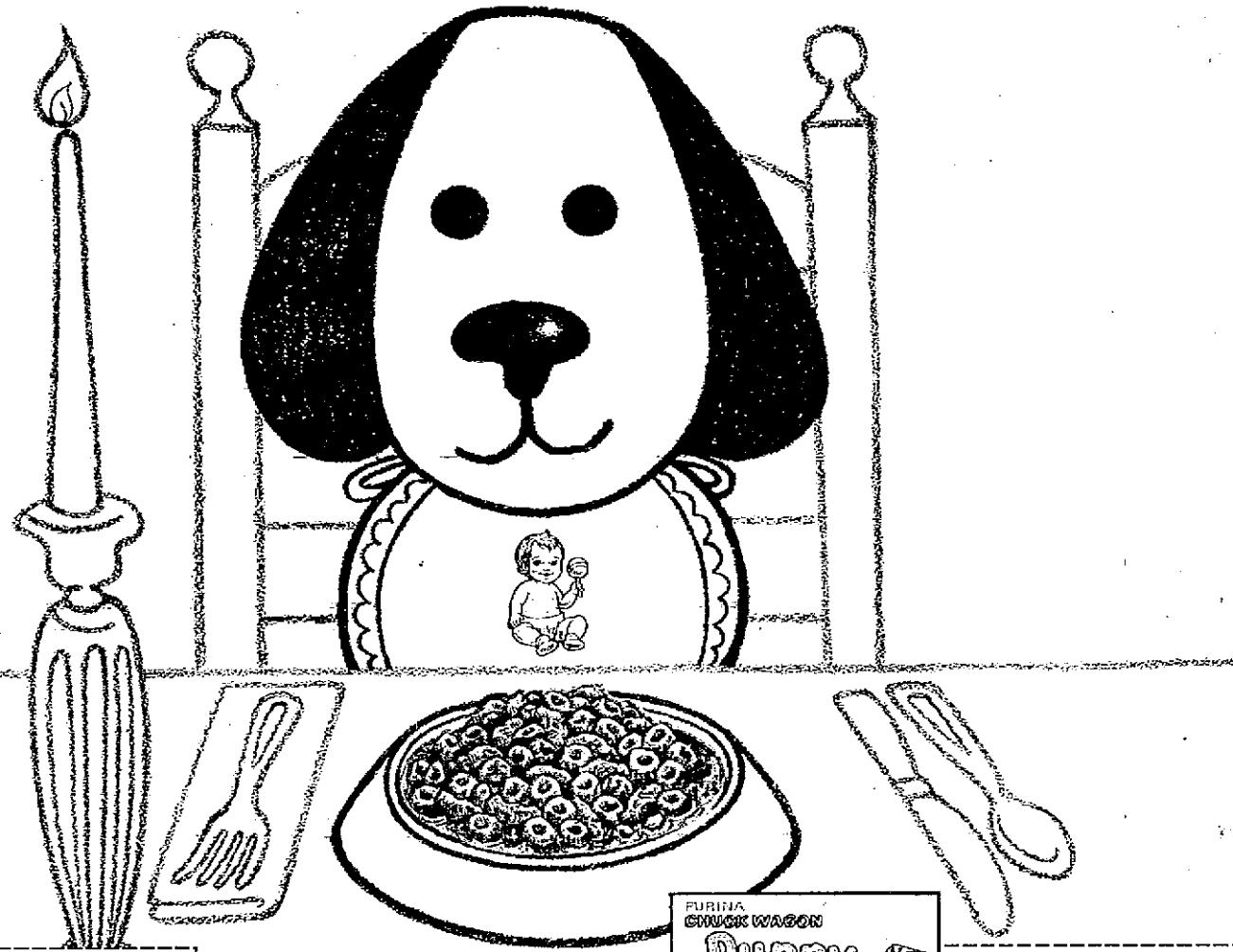
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Sunday Supplement

August 1975

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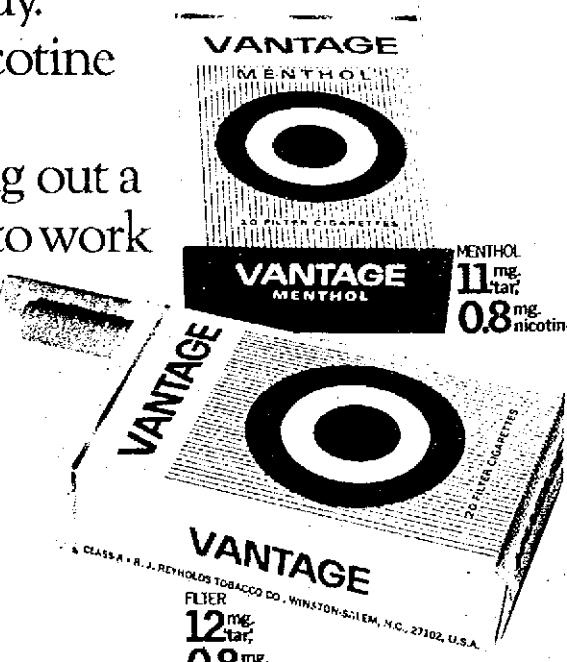
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We don't want you to misunderstand us. Vantage is not the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you can buy.

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DUARTE, CAL.

A 17-year-old girl was brought into the City of Hope Medical Center in Duarte, Cal., recently for treatment of asthma. While in the hospital, she developed severe, recurrent pains in her abdomen. Since the X-rays were inconclusive, her physician ordered a chemical test for tumor activity in the intestines. The results were frightening. A reading of 10 would have been normal. The girl's reading was 90, indicating that she had a malignant carcinoid tumor. An exploratory operation on her intestines seemed inevitable.

Dr. Marshall Gilston, a specially trained pharmacist at the City of Hope, reviewed the girl's medication record. He found that she was taking an asthma drug that interacted with the chemicals used in the cancer test. It produced a misleading result.

At Dr. Gilston's suggestion, the physician stopped the asthma drug for 36 hours. Then he had the cancer test repeated. This time, it came out absolutely normal. The girl had no cancer. Her abdominal pains were due to a viral infection that cleared up by itself.

Patient protection

The City of Hope is one of a group of leading hospitals throughout the United States that have established special new systems to protect their patients against dangerous drug mistakes by doctors, nurses and other hospital personnel.

The need for such safeguards is critical today. Dr. Allen J. Swartz, director of pharmacy at the City of Hope and a professor of pharmacy at UCLA, told PARADE that more than 100,000 serious errors are made daily in American hospitals in prescribing, preparing and dispensing medications. These mistakes are causing thousands of deaths of hospital patients every year, Dr. Swartz said.

"Many patients are dying who don't need to die," Dr. Swartz declared. "In addition, countless hospital patients are not recovering as fast as they should because, through somebody's error, they are not receiving the proper medications for their condition."

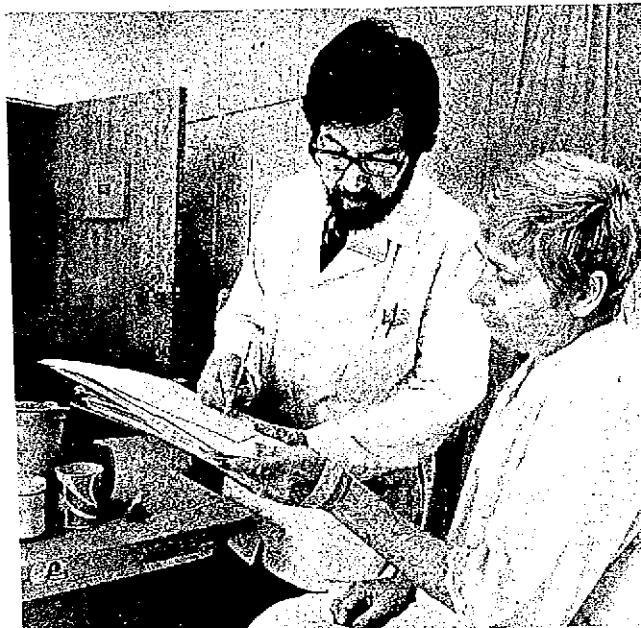
Dire results

The big problem is that many physicians are inadequately trained in the use of drugs. According to experts in the field, the average doctor is familiar with only a tiny percentage of the 7000 principal drugs in the medical arsenal. As a result, some doctors prescribe the wrong drugs, the wrong dosage, or the wrong method of administering it. They often prescribe drugs that interact hazardously with another drug. Many nurses are as guilty. They write down doctors' orders incorrectly or make careless mistakes in carrying them out. They give medications to one patient that are meant for another patient. Some hospital pharmacists make errors in filling prescriptions.

In the course of a nationwide investigation, PARADE encountered case after case of tragic drug mistakes in hospitals.

Is Your Hospital Giving You the Right Drugs?

by Donald Robinson



City of Hope Medical Center in California has begun a program to help prevent medication errors. Pharmacists there not only dispense drugs but also answer drug-related questions of patients and advise doctors on their prescriptions. Here pharmacist Marshall Gilston talks with a patient.

For example:

- A physician in one Midwestern hospital made a mistake in his arithmetic and directed a nurse to give a middle-aged man 10 times the recommended dosage of an extremely toxic anti-cancer drug. It cost the patient amputation of his leg.
- A nurse in a New York hospital accidentally switched two unlabeled hypodermic syringes on her medication cart. She administered an injection of penicillin to a woman patient who was highly allergic to the antibiotic. The woman almost choked to death.
- In a well-known West Coast hospital, a prominent surgeon was performing an abdominal operation on a young woman. Toward the end of the procedure, he ordered the wound washed out with an antibiotic solution. He didn't know that the antibiotic interacted with the curare-type anesthesia the patient had received to depress her breathing.

The antibiotic depressed the patient's breathing still more and she went into respiratory arrest. In two minutes she was dead.

Nothing the operating room team did could revive her.

They are far from isolated cases. A long-term investigation into the drug setup of a famous university hospital in the South was conducted by five experienced medical researchers. They discovered that drug errors of commission reached a rate of nearly 21 per cent.

The national rate may be much greater because many drug mistakes go unreported. An investigator who made a widely heralded study of medication errors at a University of Florida teaching hospital estimated that "something on the order of 51,200" major and minor medication errors probably occurred in that one hospital during the year the study was underway. Yet only 36 official reports of drug errors were filed in the entire period by the hospital people involved.

The City of Hope, a hospital specializing in catastrophic diseases, has launched an intensive campaign to eliminate medication mistakes. It has instituted a far-reaching four-point program:

1. No City of Hope pharmacist is al-

lowed to dispense any drug until he is given a copy of the physician's drug order in writing. This is a much more radical step than it sounds. Surprising to say, the vast majority of hospitals in the United States does not take such a precaution.

According to Dr. Swartz, in 90 per cent of the country's hospitals, a nurse or a ward clerk can order any drug she wants by telephone, or walk into the hospital pharmacy and ask for it. The pharmacist sees nothing in writing.

"With no copy of the doctor's order to check against," Dr. Swartz said, "it's a very risky situation for the patient, and we won't tolerate it."

New system

2. To cut down on drug errors by nurses, the City of Hope has installed a revolutionary new "unit dose system."

In most hospitals, drugs are dispensed in bulk containers to each nurse, and she stores them in her own drug closet. When the hour comes for her medication rounds, the nurse usually counts out the pills for each patient into unmarked paper cups, and fills unmarked hypodermic syringes. As a rule, no medication on the cart bears a label stating what it is or for what patient it is intended. The nurse trusts her memory.

"And let me warn you that a nurse's memory can betray her," Dr. Swartz said. "She may get a telephone call while she is making her medication rounds, or she may be interrupted by an emergency with a patient," he explained. "By the time she gets back to her medication cart, it is difficult for her to tell which medication is which."

Under the "unit dose system," all medications are dispensed by the hospital pharmacy in individual units of use such as one injection in a disposable syringe, one liquid dose in a disposable bottle, or one tablet in a foil package. Each item is fully labeled as to its identity and strength.

The pharmacist's check

Every morning, a City of Hope pharmacist—not a nurse—checks each patient's chart to see what medications he is to receive that day. The pharmacist then places the precise number of unit doses in a separate drawer in the nurse's medication cart that is clearly marked with the patient's name.

3. As an extra safeguard, the City of Hope has set up a chain of satellite pharmacies throughout the hospital. In addition to the central pharmacy, there now is a well-equipped pharmacy close at hand for every 35 patients, with a clinical pharmacist on duty who knows the drug needs of each patient.

4. The final point in the City of Hope program, and the most important, is its corps of clinical pharmacists. They are an entirely new type of pharmacist. An ordinary hospital pharmacist spends most of his time filling prescriptions. A

continued

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DRUGS CONTINUED

clinical pharmacist spends most of his time taking care of patients.

The clinical pharmacists at the City of Hope accompany the physicians on their rounds, advising on proper drugs and dosages to prescribe. They consult with nurses, dietitians and occupational therapists on drug questions. They confer daily with patients, showing them how to take their medicines and watching them for adverse drug reactions.

Shortly after a patient is admitted to the hospital, a clinical pharmacist goes to his bedside. He obtains a thorough drug history from him, including a list of every new medication he's been taking and any drug allergies he may have.

In the nick of time

This drug history saved an 8-year-old boy from disaster recently. The child had received a spinal injection, and he reacted with violent nausea and vomiting. His physician prescribed a powerful tranquilizer.

A clinical pharmacist stopped the nurse just in time from giving him the tranquilizer. He'd discovered from the boy's mother that he was very sensitive to that tranquilizer. It would have given him convulsions.

The clinical pharmacists help to keep drug costs down. One City of Hope patient developed an infection following open-heart surgery, and his physician ordered a 14-day course of treatment with a very expensive antibiotic called Keflin. After he'd checked the patient's allergy history, a clinical pharmacist recommended to the physician that he use intravenous penicillin rather than the high-priced Keflin. It cured the infection just as rapidly, and it saved \$100 in drug bills.

Talks to patients

A clinical pharmacist sees all patients prior to their discharge from the City of Hope to instruct them about the drugs they have to take when they go home. I listened in when Thomas Saito, a clinical pharmacist in the cardiology wing, talked with a 46-year-old man recovering from a heart attack.

"I have a list of the medicines that your doctor will prescribe for you when you're discharged tomorrow," Saito told him. He named six drugs and showed him samples of each.

"This is digitalis," Saito started. "You're to take two tablets each day—in the midmorning after breakfast. This particular drug is extremely important for you. It slows and strengthens the heart. You're probably going to have to take it for a long while. You must be careful never to miss a dose."

He went into detail about the six drugs, patiently answering questions.

"I ain't so scared about going home anymore," said the patient.

Some City of Hope physicians doggedly resisted the introduction of the



Allen Swartz (left) and Steven Abrams fill a prescription at the City of Hope.

clinical pharmacists as an invasion of their dignity.

"I know my business," a physician snapped to a clinical pharmacist. "I don't need any help from you."

Most doctors at the City of Hope are solid supporters of the program, though. Dr. Rachmiel Levine, the executive medical director and an internationally renowned diabetes expert, said:

"These clinical pharmacists have become invaluable members of the health team. Any doctor who resents their advice is taking a damned silly attitude. Heck, I can't pretend that I can remember all of the drug dosages. I'm very glad to have their assistance."

The records show that the City of Hope program has been remarkably effective in cutting down on drug errors. Before it went into operation, Dr. Swartz said, the City of Hope had a medication mistake rate of 4 to 5 per cent. Today, its error rate is less than one half of one per cent—among the lowest in the United States.

Moves elsewhere

The American Hospital Association reports that more than 300 top hospitals have all-out drives underway to reduce the threat of medication mistakes. They include such prominent institutions as Yale-New Haven Hospital, University of Wisconsin Hospitals in Madison, Ohio State University Hospitals in Columbus, University of California Hospitals in San Francisco, and Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City.

Alexander McMahon, president of the AHA, pointed out that the extra personnel and special equipment required for all these systems can increase pharmacy costs by 25 to 40 per cent.

It doesn't worry him. "They are a bargain if they mean additional protection for every hospital patient," he said.



HABAND
Since 1925

MY FAVORITE JOKES

by HOWARD MANN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Howard Mann, who besides entertaining in top clubs has appeared in over 300 commercials, was, in fact, making a commercial in which he played George Washington, when he got the idea to do a characterization of Washington commenting humorously on Revolutionary events. "As soon as I put on the cocked hat, the powdered wig and uniform, I felt I was Washington," he says. "I couldn't resist kissing the face on dollar bills."



Mann will be touring the nation's colleges and convention halls this fall in his version of Washington.

Here is his fictional Washington:

When I went down to the Continen-

tal Congress in 1775, I was the only one wearing a uniform. I wanted to be Commander in Chief. I had worked for the English, learned the business and figured it was time to open up my own country.

Paul Revere was a problem. He leaned toward the commercial. He ran around saying, "The British are coming, the British are coming—want to buy one of my pots?"

"In the first years we had few weapons—and about 10 cartridges to a man. We had to figure out other ways to fight—insults, for example. We would cry across the lines, 'Hey, Redcoat, Big Ben is 10 minutes slow.'

Some of our men were rugged indi-

vidualists. Two frontiersmen enlisted with Morgan's Riflemen. One complained: "Zeb, I don't go for this here stuff one dang bit. They give you a gun and makes you shoot people you don't even know." Second man said: "You're dang right. Let's take the guns and go home and shoot people we do know."

Army food was terrible. There were signs saying, "Food is ammunition, don't waste it." One sergeant said: "Let's invite the enemy to dinner."

There was quite a bit of native humor in those days, particularly from my friend Ben Franklin. When the Declaration of Independence came to being signed Franklin was afraid everyone would be away for the Fourth of July weekend.

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Diarrhea? DIAR-AID!



The dynamic Mick Jagger: With lipstick and tight pants the 32-year-old leader of the Rolling Stones rock band aims his appeal at both sexes. He also masterminds the group's spectacular money-making performances.

Mick Jagger— The Brain Behind the Rolling Stones

by Charles Peterson

In the summer of 1964, before the Rolling Stones embarked on their first American tour, a British politician predicted: "Our relations with America are bound to deteriorate. The Americans will assume that British youth have reached a new low in degradation."

That prophecy was completely wrong. Repeating earlier successes in this country, the Stones, led by their 32-year-old king of rock and roll, Michael Phillip Jagger, recently completed a record-breaking 24-city tour, performing for a million screaming fans.

For their two-month tour each of the Stones—vocalist Mick Jagger, guitarist



A Stones concert features the electric relationship of the vibrant Jagger, back to camera, with his audience. A 24-city U.S. tour this summer drew a million fans.

Keith Richard, drummer Charlie Watts, and bass guitarist Bill Wyman—earned approximately \$500,000.

Why are Jagger and the Stones so popular?

To begin with, Mick Jagger is sexy. His charismatic swagger and his outrageous performances make for wild, unique entertainment. Usually Jagger enters center-stage, puckers his hermaphroditic lips, sneers at the audience, then glides into his heel-and-toe boogie. Wearing pants especially tailored to cling to his buttocks, he sa-shays, struts, prances, jerks, grinds, all the while suggestively and slowly entrancing his audience into a sort of hypnotic spell in which he leads his fans into a state of orgiastic frenzy.

What the Stones offer in music is basic rock 'n' roll—tough stuff, blues styled a la Chuck Berry. Complementing their music are Jagger's calculatedly crude lyrics. Over the years the Stones have deliberately composed songs like "Let's Spend the Night Together," in order to offend middle-class sensibilities. In other Stones compositions one finds an overwhelming disdain for the frustrations of pedestrian living.

Rebellious youth

Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones represent rebellious youth. They and their music epitomize the complete negation of accepted standards.

When the Stones first appeared on Britain's pop scene in 1963, they acted surly and contemptuous, even hurled cream pies at reporters. Labeled "the bad boys of rock and roll," they proceeded to project an unsavory image. In 1967, for example, Mick Jagger, Keith Richard and Brian Jones, who was later to drown, received stiff prison sentences for possession of pep pills. Eventually Jagger's sentence was reduced to one year's probation. The other sentences were overturned.

Mick Jagger was born on July 26, 1943, in Dartford, Kent, one of two sons of Eva and Joe Jagger, a physical edu-

continued

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Sailboats that Are Winners

Legal Ways to Beat Sales Taxes

The Nickel Phone Call Rises Again

In short, Moneysworth is a live wire sparking off hot information on the current money scene. It galvanizes readers all over the country into sending us ardent fan letters like these:

• "The government has proven itself completely impotent in the fight against inflation. My only salvation comes from the advice I find in Moneysworth. It saves me each year as much as I lose through inflation." —Theresa Ramseier; San Francisco.

• "Your article on the 15% interest paid by Mexican banks has made it possible for me to retire in style. How can I ever thank you enough?" —Eric T. Svenson; Fallbrook, Calif.

• "Thanks to Moneysworth, I am \$5,417 richer. I battled the Social Security Administration unsuccessfully for 18 months, then finally won out by following the advice of your brilliant article 'By All Means, Appeal.' May I say thank you?" —Mrs. Shirley E. Dominguez; Waterbury, Conn.

• "Your article on air-fare 'triangular' routes was an astonisher. My wife and I saved \$100 each on a round-trip to New York by stopping off at Las Vegas on the way back as you suggested." —H. V. Kesselman; Los Angeles.

• "You're not going to believe this, but I have parlayed \$146 into \$90,000 thanks to your informative article on breaking into real estate. How can I ever express my gratitude sufficiently?" —Horace T. Pinrose; Montgomery, Iowa.

• "Your write-up on income averaging for tax purposes saved us \$1,100 this year. We didn't realize retirees could do this. Thank you, thank you, thank you!" —Mr. & Mrs. J. Long; Morro Bay, Calif.

• "Your advice on cut-rate gasolines has saved me at least \$150 over the past two years." —Harold Zide; Peabody, Mass.

• "We salute Moneysworth for its excellent report on our free sex-counseling-by-telephone service. As a result of it, we've received calls from all 60 of the United States—including Hawaii and Alaska—and even a few from Europe and Africa." —Community Sex Information Foundation; Boston; (617) 232-2336.

• "Your recommendation that readers reduce orthodontic bills by having the work done at a university dental school saved me \$1,350 on my daughter's teeth." —Bob G. Walters; Oxon Hills, Md.

• "Your news reports on investments have brought me, in a matter of months, \$12,996 in profit, tripling my money. Let me assure you that I shall be a Moneysworth subscriber for life." —Lawrence Gray; Ypsilanti, Mich.

• "Bravo for your advice on combating a bad credit rating. It enabled me to overcome a black mark given me erroneously by a Seattle credit bureau. Moneysworth is worth its weight in gold. People who see me reading it in public always exclaim 'Oh! I love that publication!' I always reply that I do, too. Go! Go! Go!" —Betty J. Tailor; Juneau, Alaska.

• "Your tip on flying to Europe via Afghanistan saved me \$450. You've made me a subscriber for life." —Charles B. Fager, M.D.; Harrisburg Pa.

• "Your advice on Social Security resulted in a \$3,135 lump-sum cash payment to my wife, and \$171 monthly pension. The best investment I ever made was a subscription to Moneysworth." —Dr. Herman W. Hertog; La Grange, Ill.

• "As a result of your report on 14.7% interest paid by Mexican banks, I invested \$120,000. My yield has been \$18,000 greater over the past three years than if I had not read Moneysworth. You are a 'must' on my list and, frankly, I don't know how you keep your subscription price so low." —G. Peter Upham; Vineland, N.J.

• "As a result of your article on nonprofit, low-cost memorial associations, we have been receiving 400 inquiries per day. You'll get an inkling of the immense amount of money your subscribers have saved when you realize that each of our members saves well over \$1,000 on a funeral. Congratulations on a job well done." —Richard James Stevens, President, Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies; Chicago.

• "Thank you for putting me onto the '62 Club' of the Community State Bank of Albany, New York, which offers free checking accounts, free statements, free check imprinting, free leatherette check folders, and free postage-paid bank-by-mail envelopes to all retirees." —Mrs. Jim Smith; Kansas City, Mo.

• "Your tip about deducting the cost of transportation between my two teaching jobs saved me in taxes at least the cost of a ten-year subscription. Not only

that, but your publication is lively, off-beat, a delight to read." —Prof. Reuben Garner; State University College; Brockport, N.Y.

• "Thanks to your article 'How to Buy a New Car for \$125 Over Dealer's Cost,' I just bought a Chevy at a saving that I conservatively estimate at \$350." —Ron Bronner; Anita, Iowa.

• "Your article 'Inaccurate Billing by the Phone Company' led me to discover four years of overcharges. I got a \$1,693 refund." —Armand DiRenzo; Bristol, Pa.

• "Moneysworth's product ratings save stretch the dollar. I bought the Canonet 35MM range-finder camera which you recommended, and saved 30%." —Robert Goodrich; Tucson, Ariz.

• "Your article 'How to Fight a Traffic Ticket' saved me a \$200 lawyer's fee and a ticket. I did exactly as you suggested—taking pictures of the scene and double-checking the statute book—and came out the winner in court. Many thanks for the money you have saved me." —W.R. Wendel; Hicksville, N.Y.

• "Your article 'How to Avoid Paying an Exorbitant Doctor Bill' saved me \$65. As a token of gratitude, I enclose payment for extension of my subscription." —Carl Wagner; Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

• "Your exposé of charity mickets was a shocker. I've crossed several well-known organizations off my list, saving hundreds of dollars." —F. McMullin; Steilacoom, Wash.

• "Your article on how to save \$100 on a color TV worked. Moneysworth sure knows how to hold onto the green." —Phillip Allen; Director of Student Union; Henderson State College; Arkadelphia, Ark.

• "Your article on 'coupon refunding' got my husband and me hooked on the hobby. It saves us enough each year to pay for our vacation." —Grace Ellen Feingold; Brooklyn, N.Y.

• "Your suggestion that readers buy \$200-deductible car insurance instead of the usual \$50-deductible saved me hundreds of dollars. Insurance salesmen hate like hell to sell it because there's little profit in it for them, but it sure saves me money." —Gary W. Goodwin; Sunland, Calif.

• "For years I had always been the victim of greedy car mechanics till Moneysworth steered me to Jimmy's Service Station in Guttenberg, New Jersey. My old '66 Ford now runs much better than most new cars and the amount of money Jimmy has saved me—compared with estimates I've gotten from other

mechanics—is unreal. Moneysworth, you're terrific!" —Mrs. Dorothy Tyborski; Secaucus, N.J.

• "You sure did us a good turn recommending Mayflower for our move from California to Minnesota. Would you believe the bill was a hundred bucks under the estimate?" —Donald J. Gansen; Owatonna, Minn.

• "Upon Moneysworth's advice, I asked the phone company for an itemized bill. As a result, I discovered that for years I had been paying for a nonexistent extra line. Result: A \$550 refund. My trial subscription has paid for itself 110 times over!" —George T. Pelsch; Washington, D.C.

• "Your article on TV game shows gave me the confidence to try out for 'The \$10,000 Pyramid.' I won \$850!" —Ted Zommit; Franklin Square, N.Y.

• "I have deposited \$12,500 in a Mexican bank, as you suggested, and have been receiving very high interest checks every month by airmail. Boy, am I grateful to you!" —Charles T. Malburn; Sarasota, Fla.

• "Your suggestion that I use a fake name in the phone directory, instead of paying \$1 per month for an unlisted number, alone pays for my Moneysworth subscription several times over." —Carlyle B. Russell; New York.

• "Your report that dentures cost only \$40 at the Sexton Shealy Dental Clinic of Florence, South Carolina, saved me, literally, hundreds of dollars. They fitted me up in 24 hours and I was able to complete the entire procedure during a vacation to Florida. I have never before written a testimonial to a magazine, but I couldn't let my gratitude remain unexpressed in this instance." —Mrs. H. Petruccio; Frackville, Pa.

• "Moneysworth is aptly named. To paraphrase Churchill, 'Never have so many paid so little for so much!'" —David Alpert; Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Jet-set idols Mick Jagger and wife Bianca, a former model and a native of Nicaragua. They have a daughter who will be 4 years old in October.

JAGGER continued

tion teacher. He was reared in a middle-class family, participated in sports, enjoyed the rock music of the 1950's as played by Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley, Muddy Waters, and Fats Domino. He did well in school and in 1962 entered the London School of Economics on a government grant. He studied economics for two years before quitting to devote his full time to the Stones.

The name Rolling Stones was borrowed from a song by Muddy Waters, "The Rolling Stones Blues."

Jagger entered the band business pretty much through a circumstantial meeting. On the train to London to attend college he ran into a former Dartford Grammar School classmate, Keith Richard, a guitar-playing art student. They renewed their friendship and Richard introduced Jagger to another guitarist, Brian Jones. Soon the trio moved into a dilapidated Chelsea flat, began playing rock 'n' roll, opened at a small jazz club in London.

The money rolls in

Thirteen years after their first engagement, the Rolling Stones are multimillionaires. Four of the five original Stones have survived. Brian Jones drowned in his swimming pool in 1969, reportedly self-drugged. A few weeks ago the Stones finally surpassed the Beatles in total number of top-10 albums. Two of their latest "Made in the Shade" and "Metamorphosis," bring their total to 22. The Beatles, who broke up their fabulously successful outfit five years ago, have 21.

Money and acclaim have permitted the Stones to scowl their way into Establishment society, protesting they were never really the lower-class bad boys they made themselves out to be. Jagger, who once dismissed marriage as a pagan rite, is married to Bianca Perez Morena de Macias, a former model from Nicaragua. They have a

daughter, Jade, who'll be 4 in October.

A literate musician, Mick Jagger is fond of art, travel, antique-collecting and such luxuries as limousines, fine wines, and hand-tailored clothes. Off-stage he is surely no anti-Establishment character. One of his confidants reports, "Mick is the brains and guts of the organization, he's like a chairman of the board. Those two years he spent at the London School of Economics weren't for nothing. He asks the right questions and keeps asking them until he gets what he considers satisfactory answers."

Special attractions

Jagger and company are bright enough to offer their fans the extras that other rock groups overlook. On his last tour here, Jagger included a 20-foot-long rubberized phallus that exploded from the center of a specially built \$4 million stage. In one Los Angeles performance he grabbed a rope, swung out some 30 feet Tarzan-style above the audience. On another night he tossed buckets of water at Liza Minnelli, his wife and other fans.

Offstage he is apt in personal conversations to condemn the excesses of private enterprise, but he is also quick to take advantage of tax loopholes. He is, for example, a British tax exile whose legal residence is now in France. Significant, too, is the fact that in their 13 years of existence, the Stones have played only one major benefit concert, and that for the earthquake victims in Bianca's native Nicaragua.

By projecting irreverence, sexuality, and an anti-Establishment image, the Rolling Stones continue to thrive. So long as Mick Jagger remains front and center, the Stones have it made. The only character in the entire music business who rivals Jagger is his fellow Englishman, Elton John. The summer of 1975 belongs to them.

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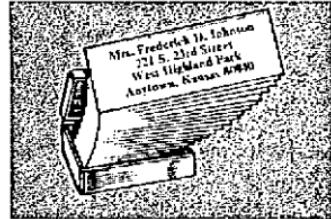
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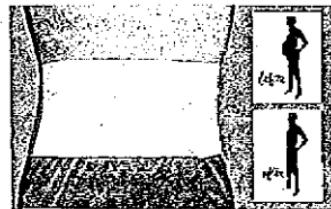
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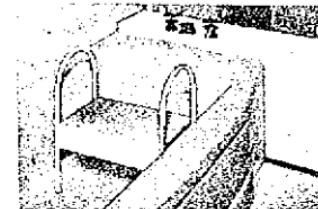
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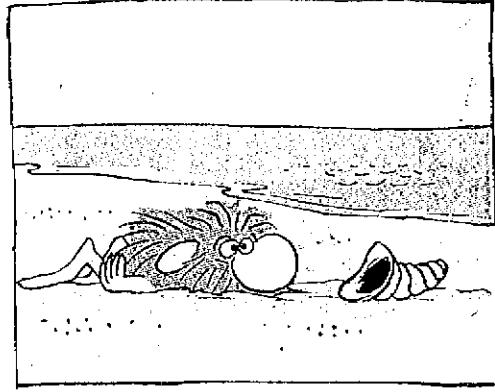
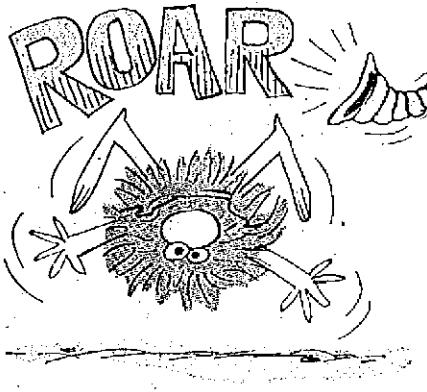
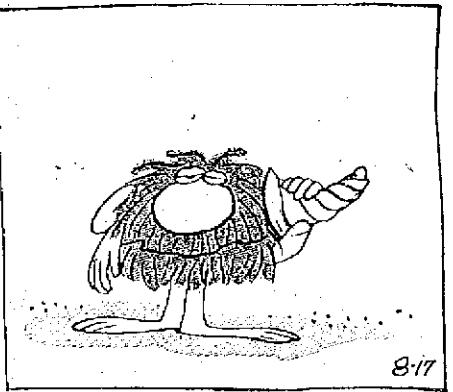
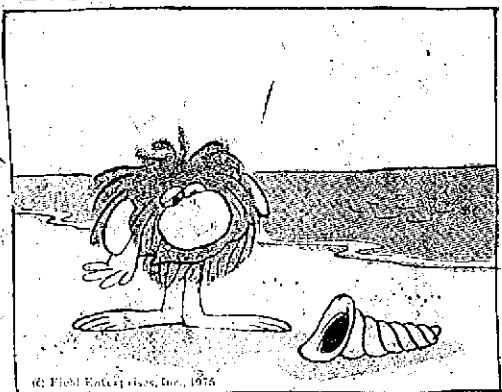
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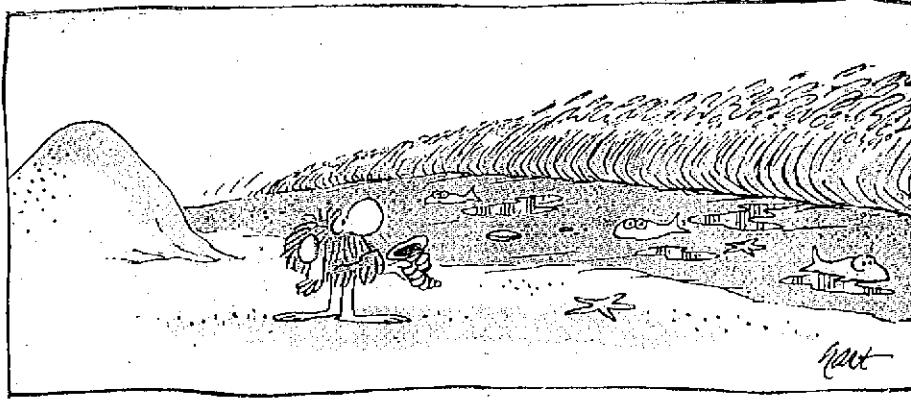
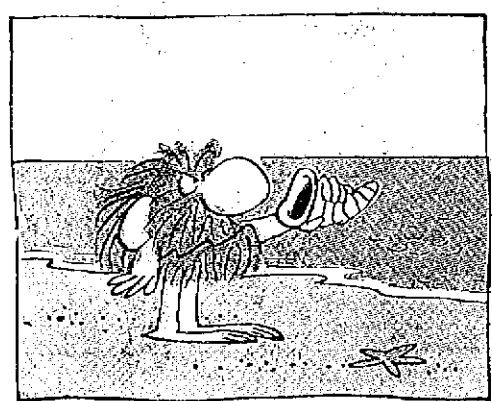
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B.C.



By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE



By Hank Ketcham



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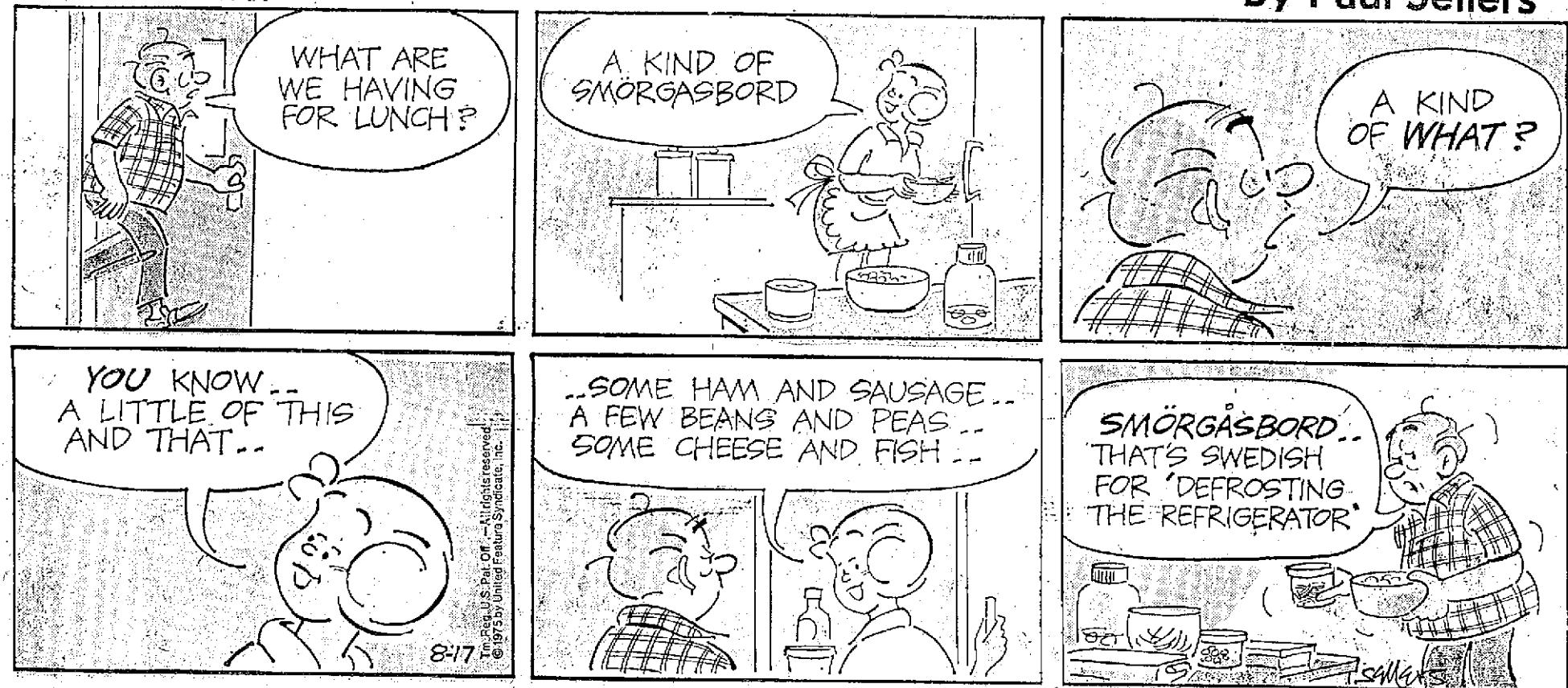
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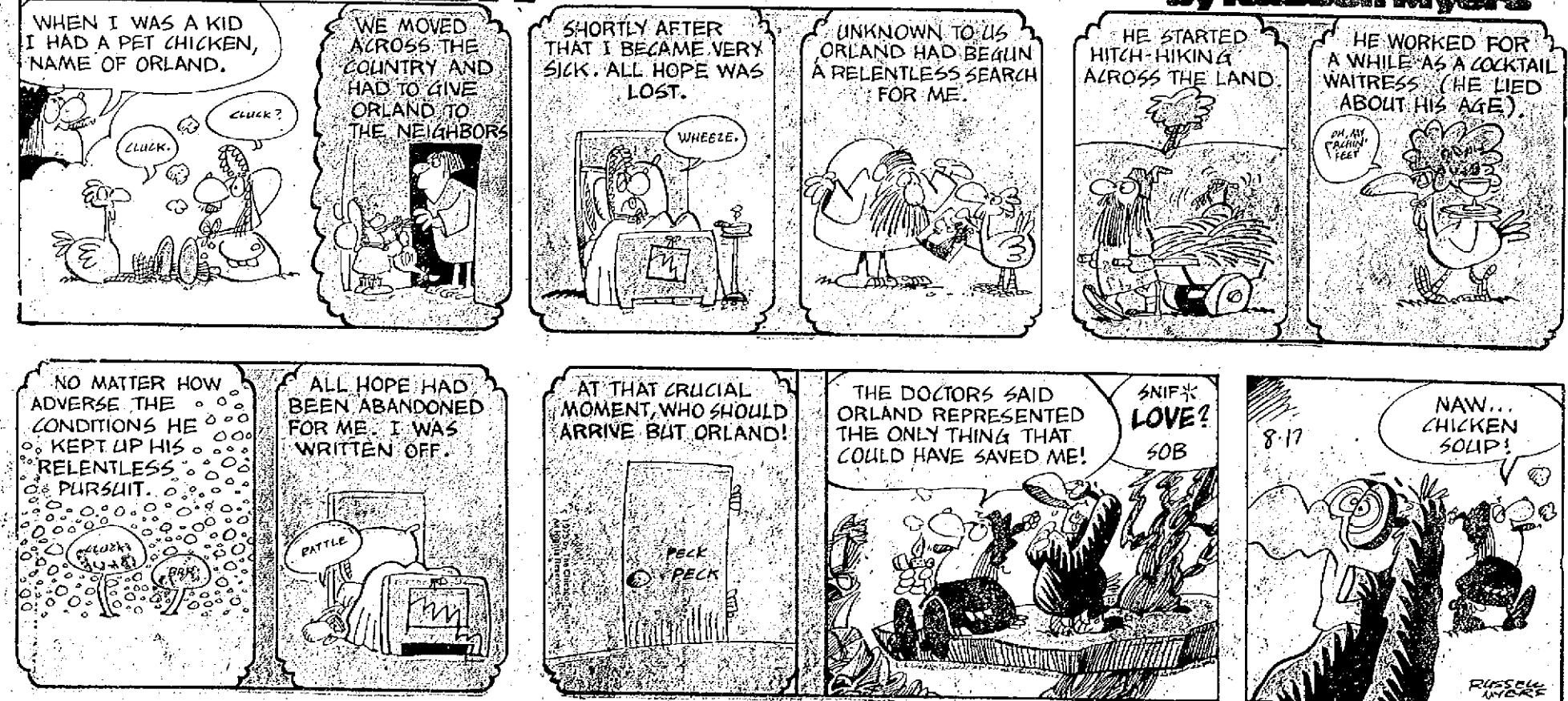
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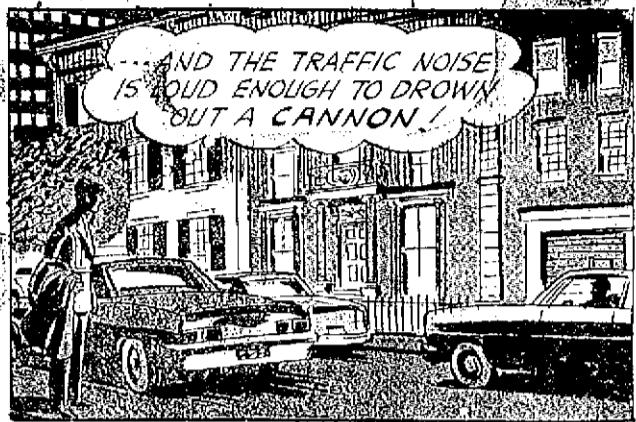
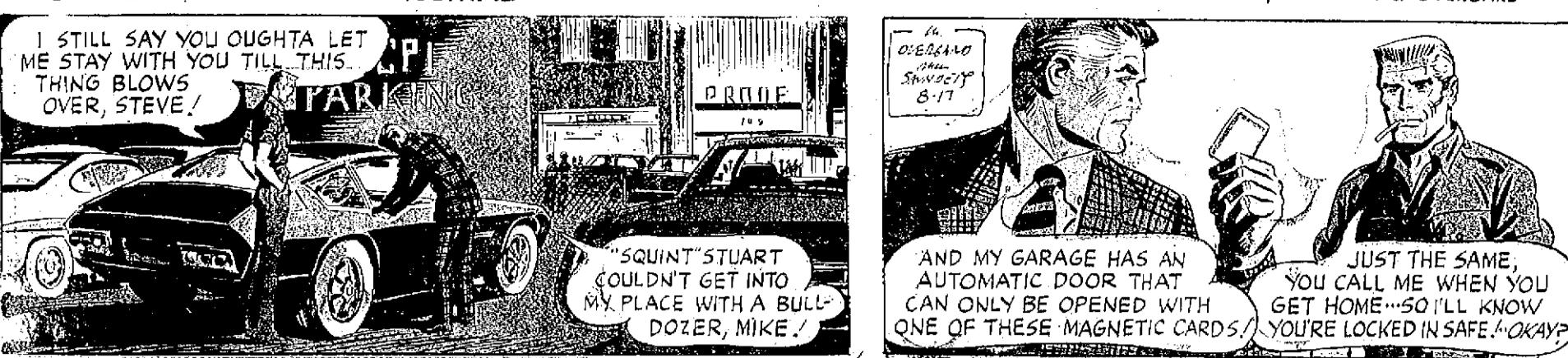
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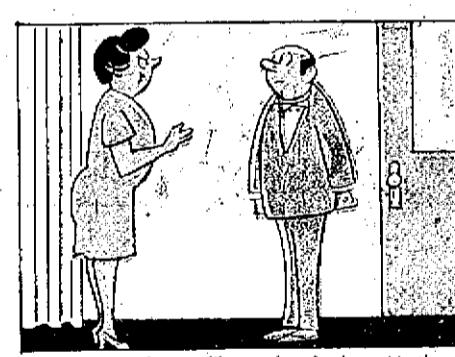
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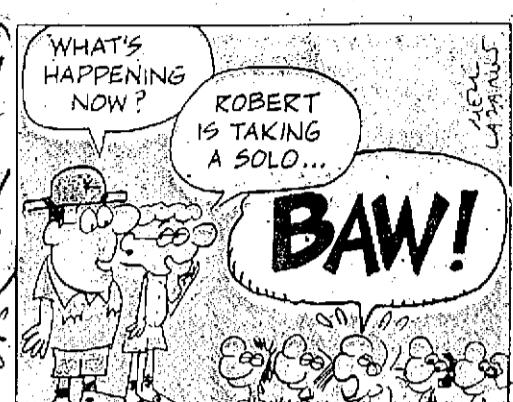
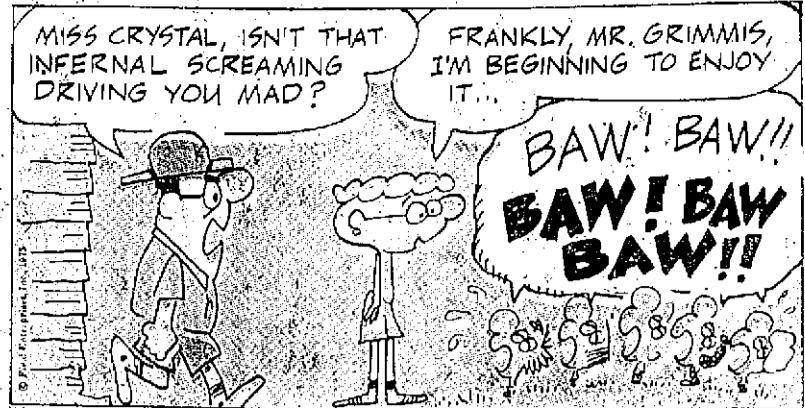
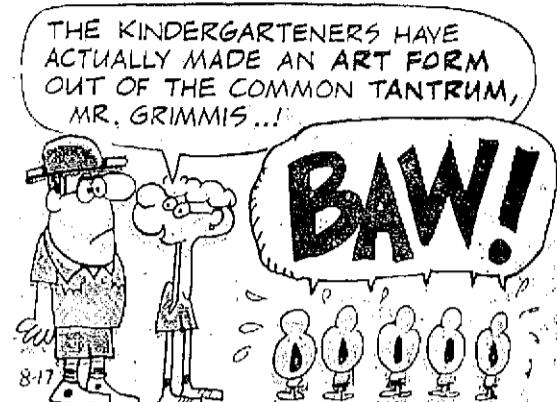


In the dairy case.

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THE PILLSBURY COMPANY, BOX 802, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 55460

Store Coupon 8-31

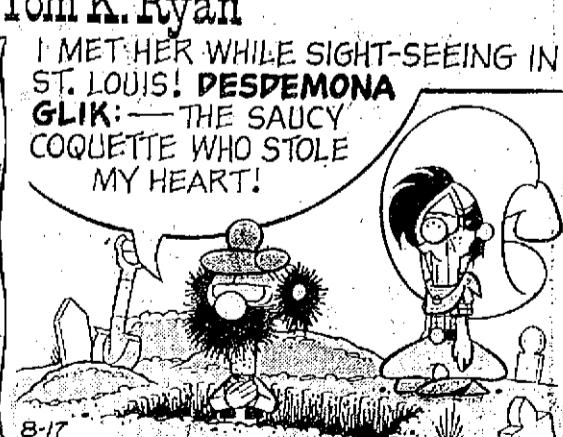
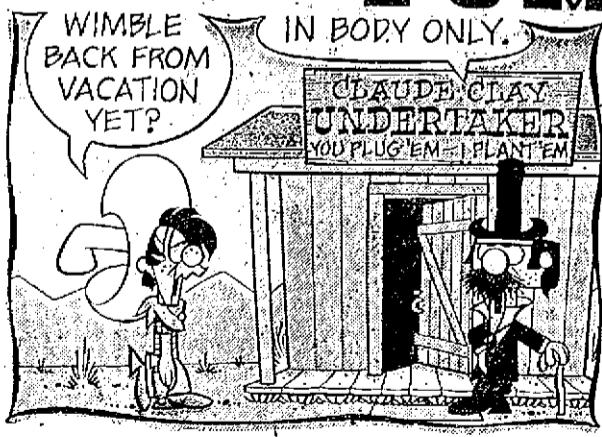


L'il Abner

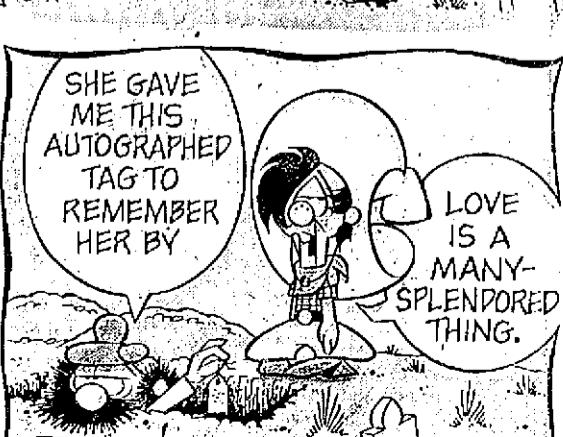
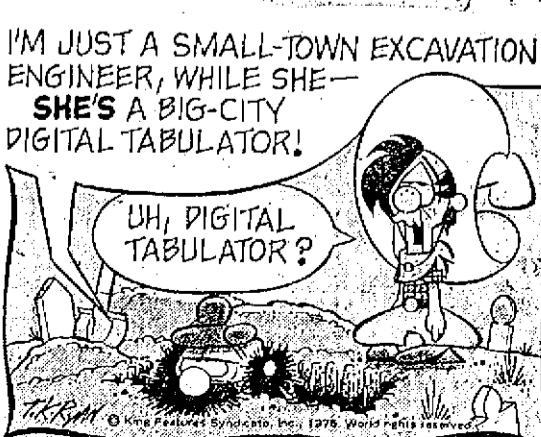
by Al Capp



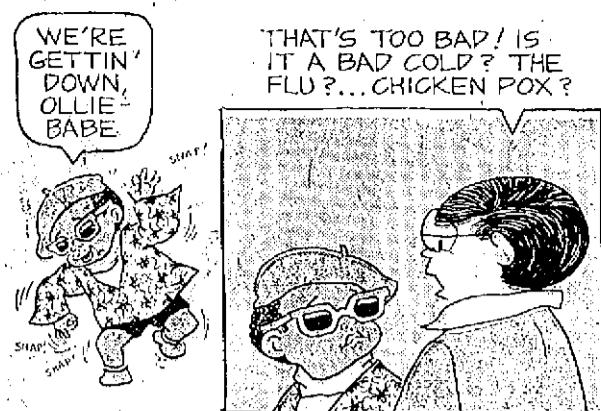
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



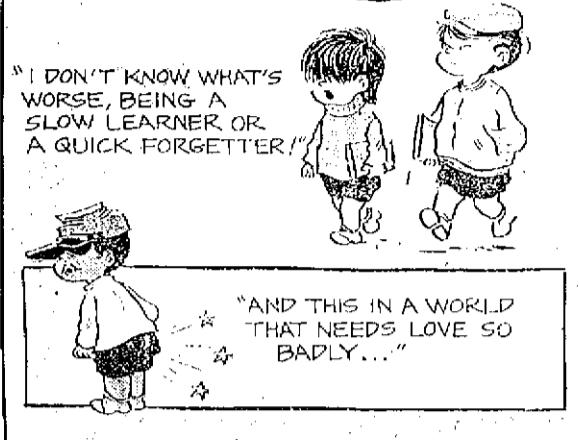
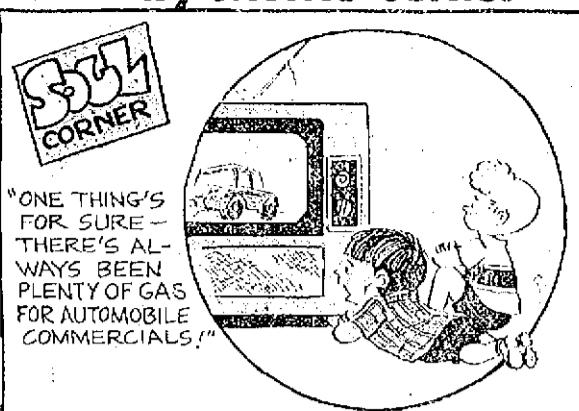
ANGELS SIGHED WHEN WE COLLIDED!... BIRDS SANG WHEN WE STROLLED THE BIG CEMETERIES!... AN OCARINA WAILED WHEN I PROPOSED IN PIMOTAZOLI'S PIZZA PARLOR! BUT, ALAS! T'WAS NOT TO BE!...



WEE PALS - kid power



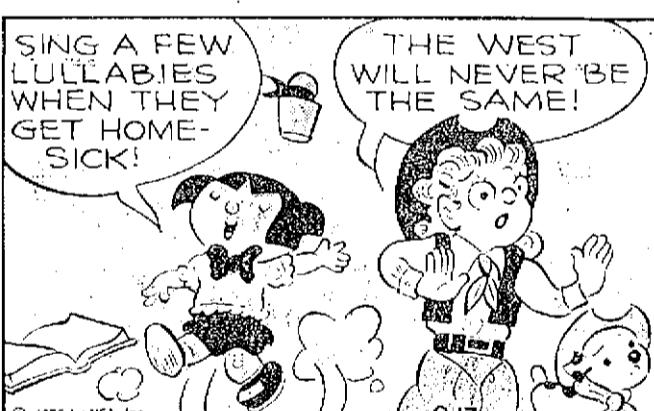
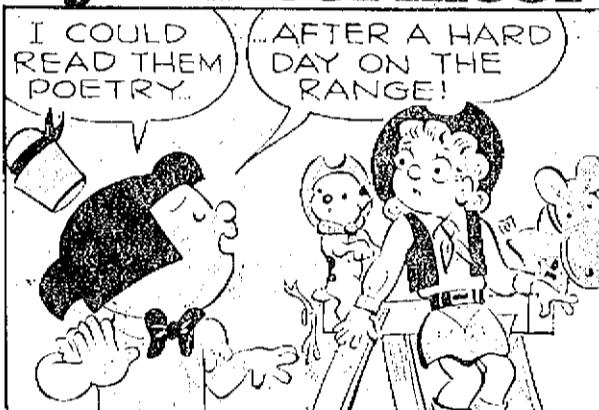
by Morrie Turner



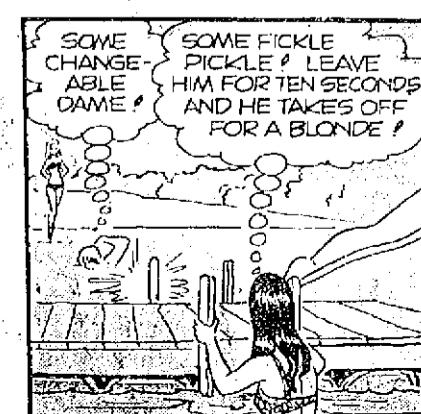
PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



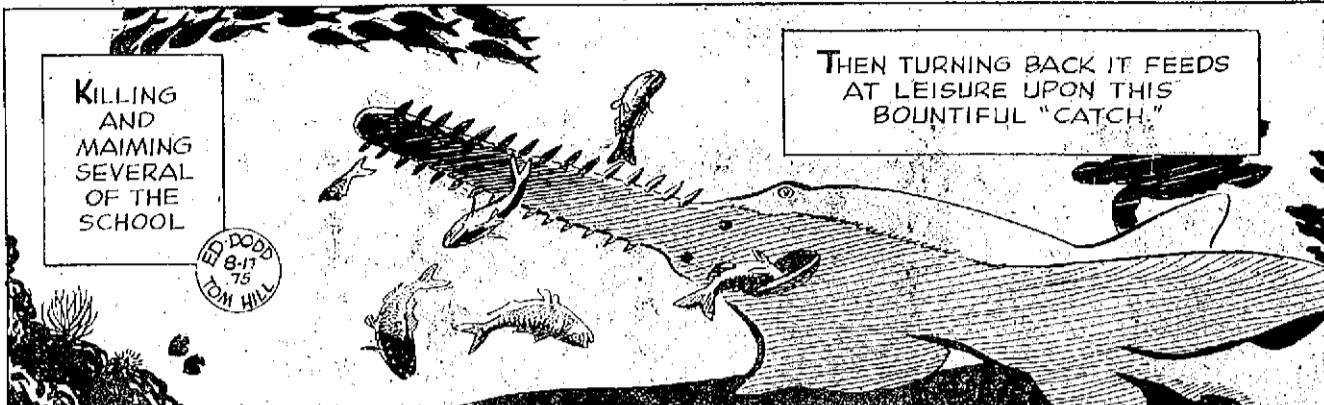
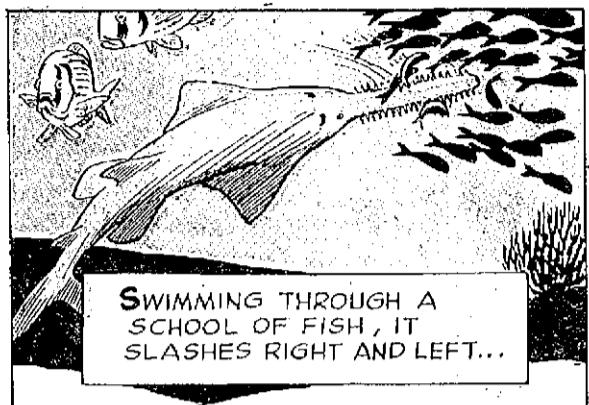
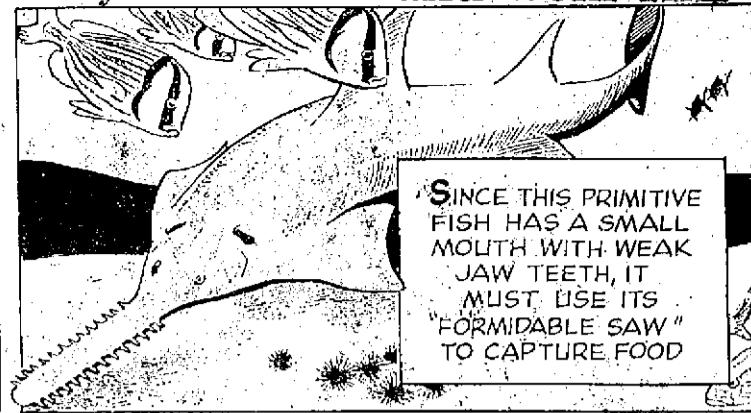
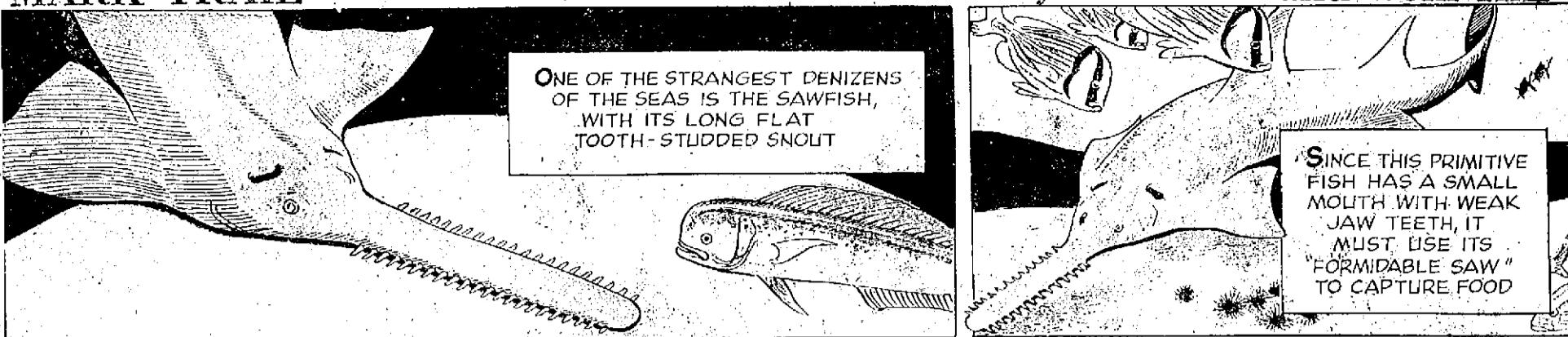
THE JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

MARK TRAIL

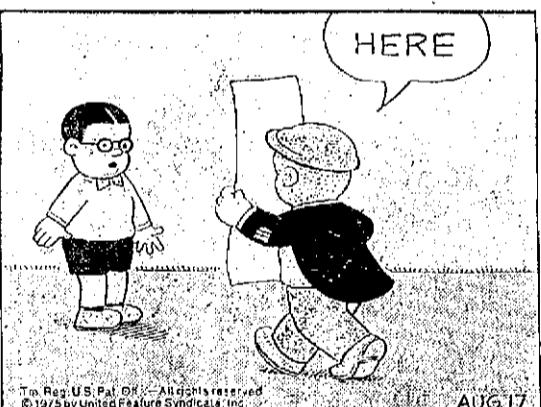
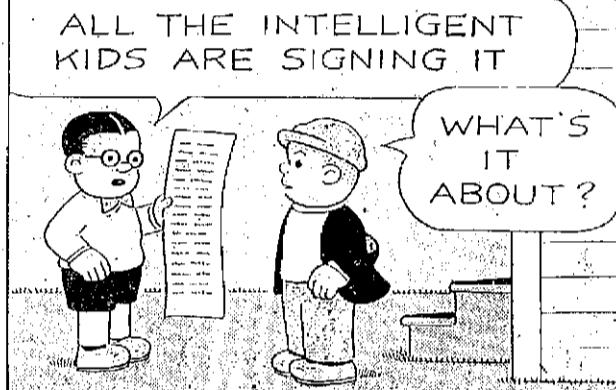
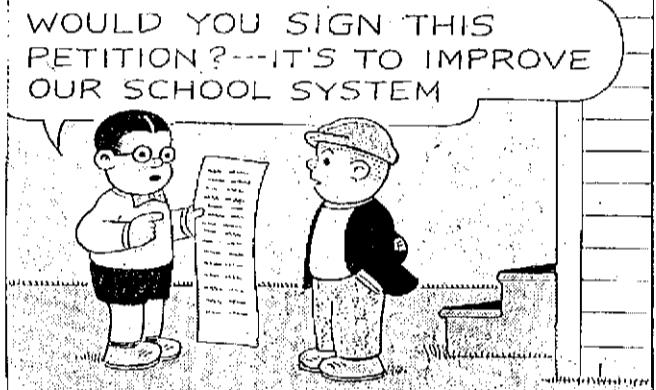
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



ED DODD
8-17
75

By Ernie Bushmiller

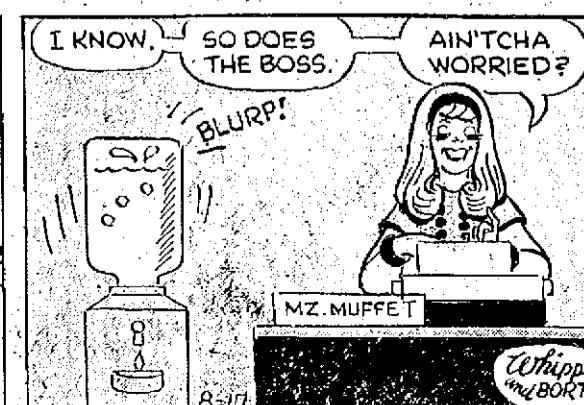
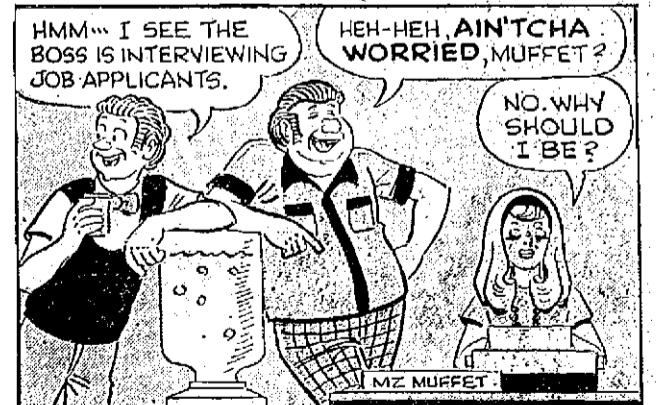
NANCY



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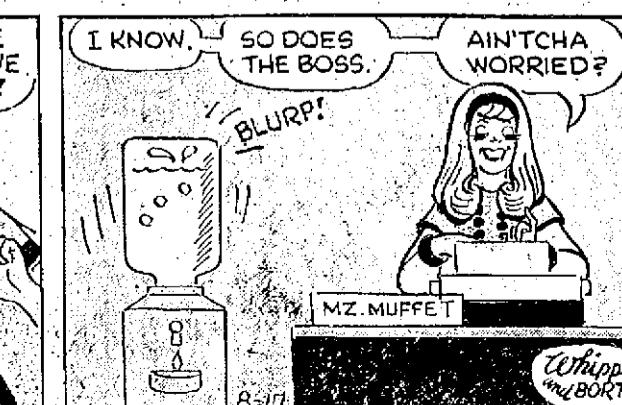
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



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WHIPPLE and BORTH



Whipple and Borth